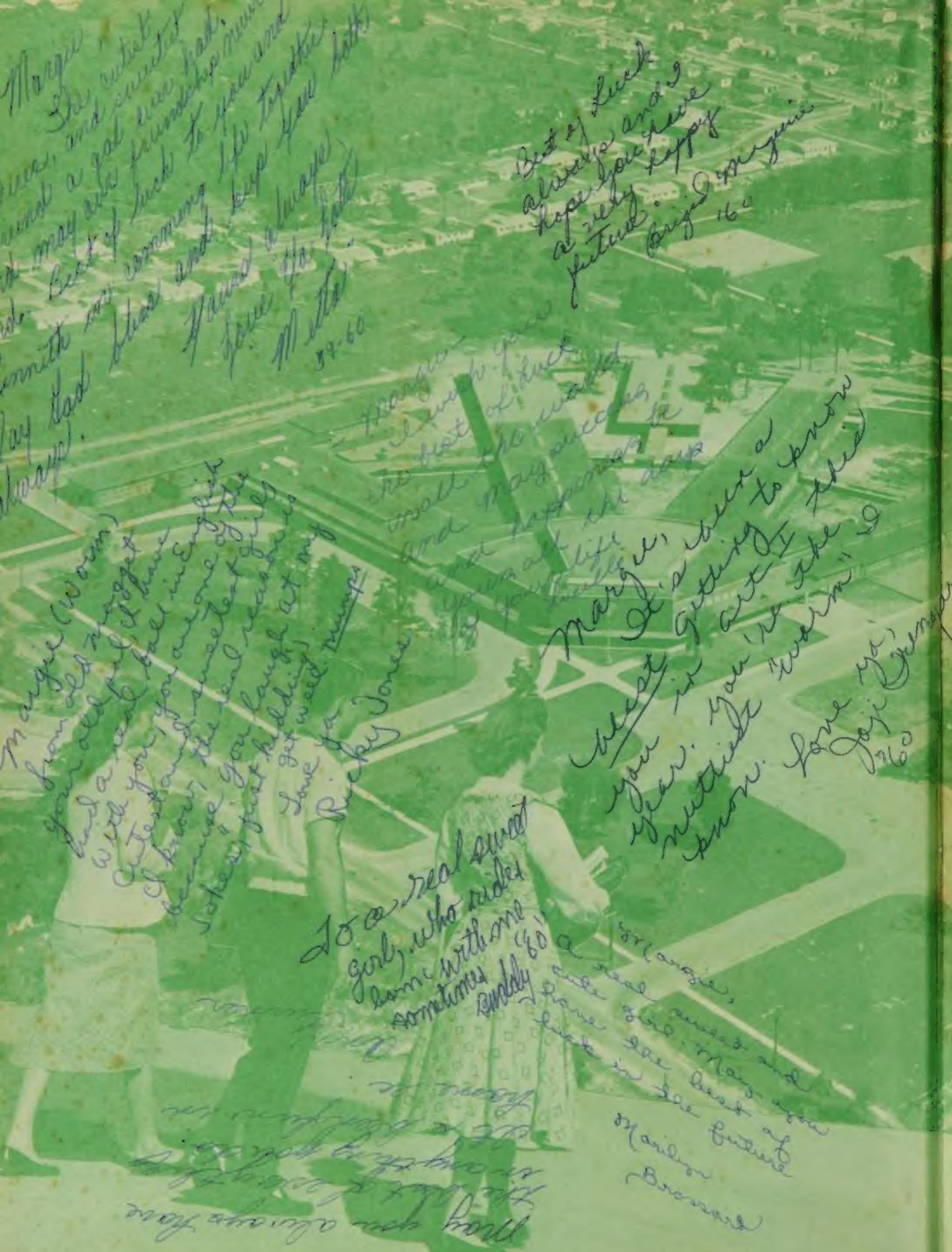


ФОТОГАМ







Go the little did
cutest little worm I ever did
see. Keep smiling and
keep wiggling tell ya,
L.D.

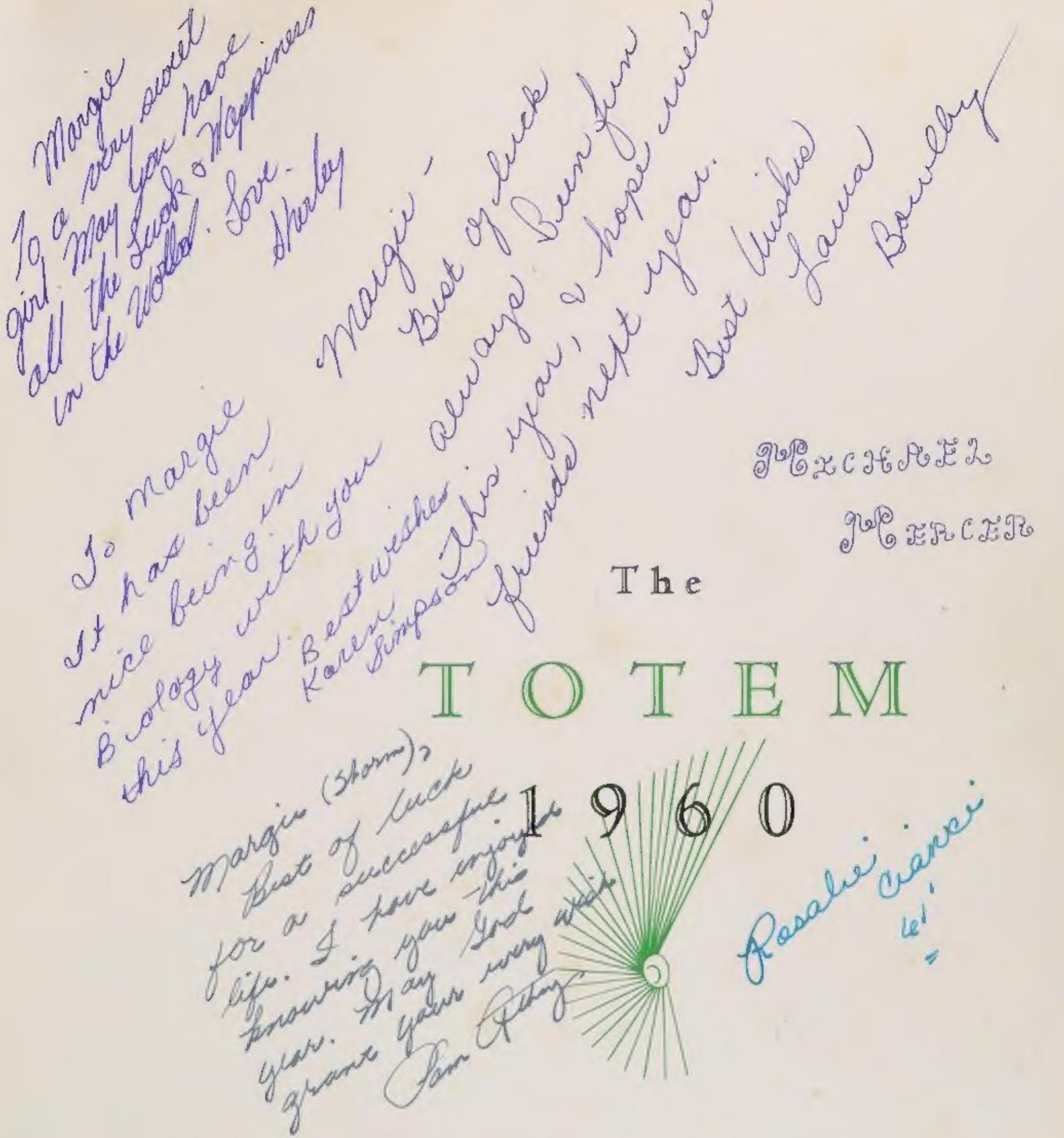
Judy (Kinnard) Kenward
girl and certainly a swell
and real cute girl. I'll
never forget the fun and
trouble we have experienced
together. Best of success.
Jane Melba married

To a cute and sweet
girl. May you have lots of
luck through out life.
Your friend, Libby Gregory

Dear Maggie,
It's such a nice to
see you back in
Normanking place.
You're last year off
high school your next
year best wishes
Love ya, Diane Callicot

"It's Time For Bryant"
See you next year
It's been swell
knowing you
Sue ya
Diane

Maggie
I'm so glad
you're knowin'
you in home get
doin' my part again
Hope you don't get
stucked by the mups
again. God be with you
fore always
Annie White

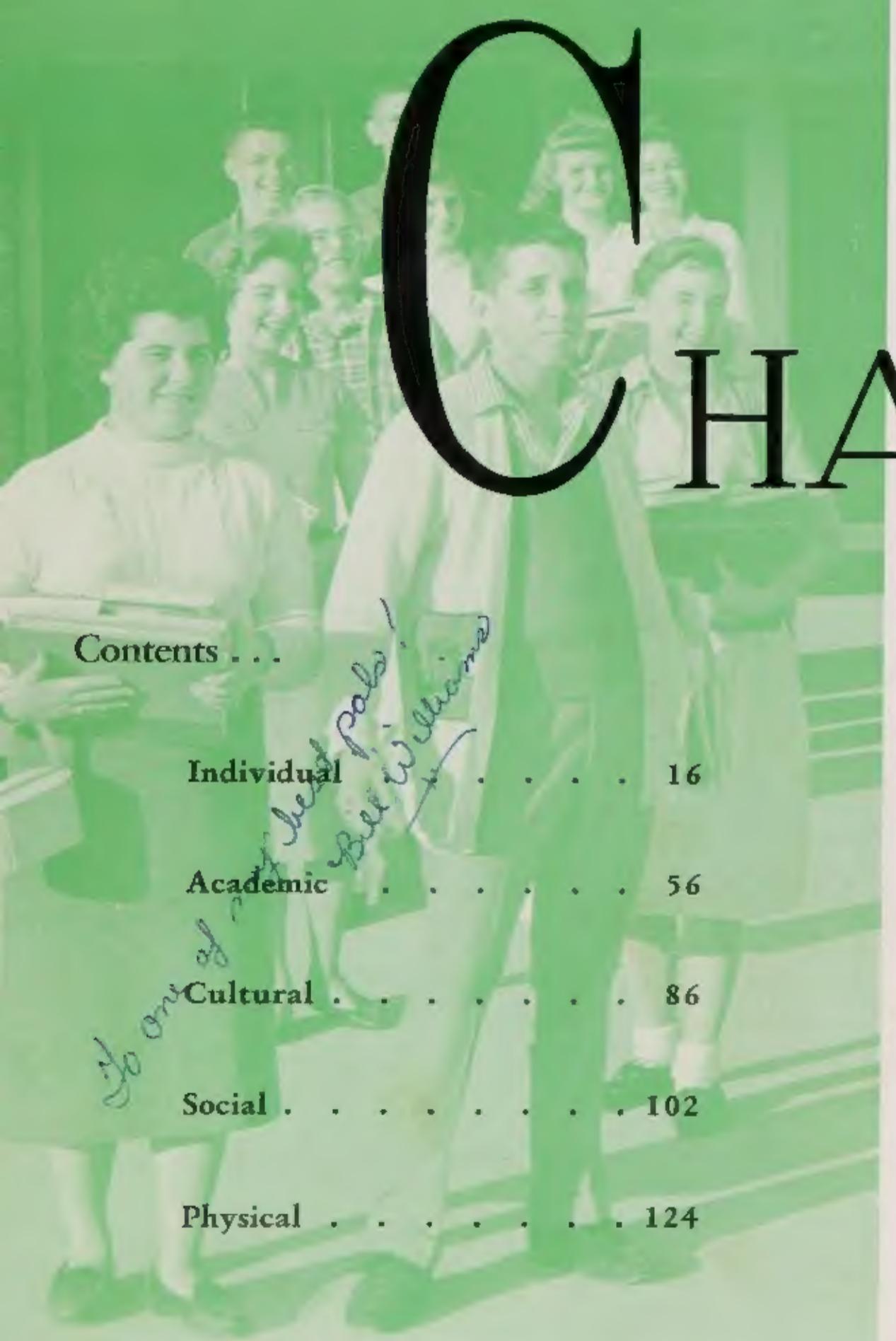


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Marie,
I wish you and
Kenneth all the luck
in the world and may
all your good dreams come
true.



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We train our minds ACADEMICALLY

CHAMBER

We serve our community SOCIALLY



Margie, it's easy & I don't
work to hard & I
married you & I
met her able 9
back, right
of every 6 & say really
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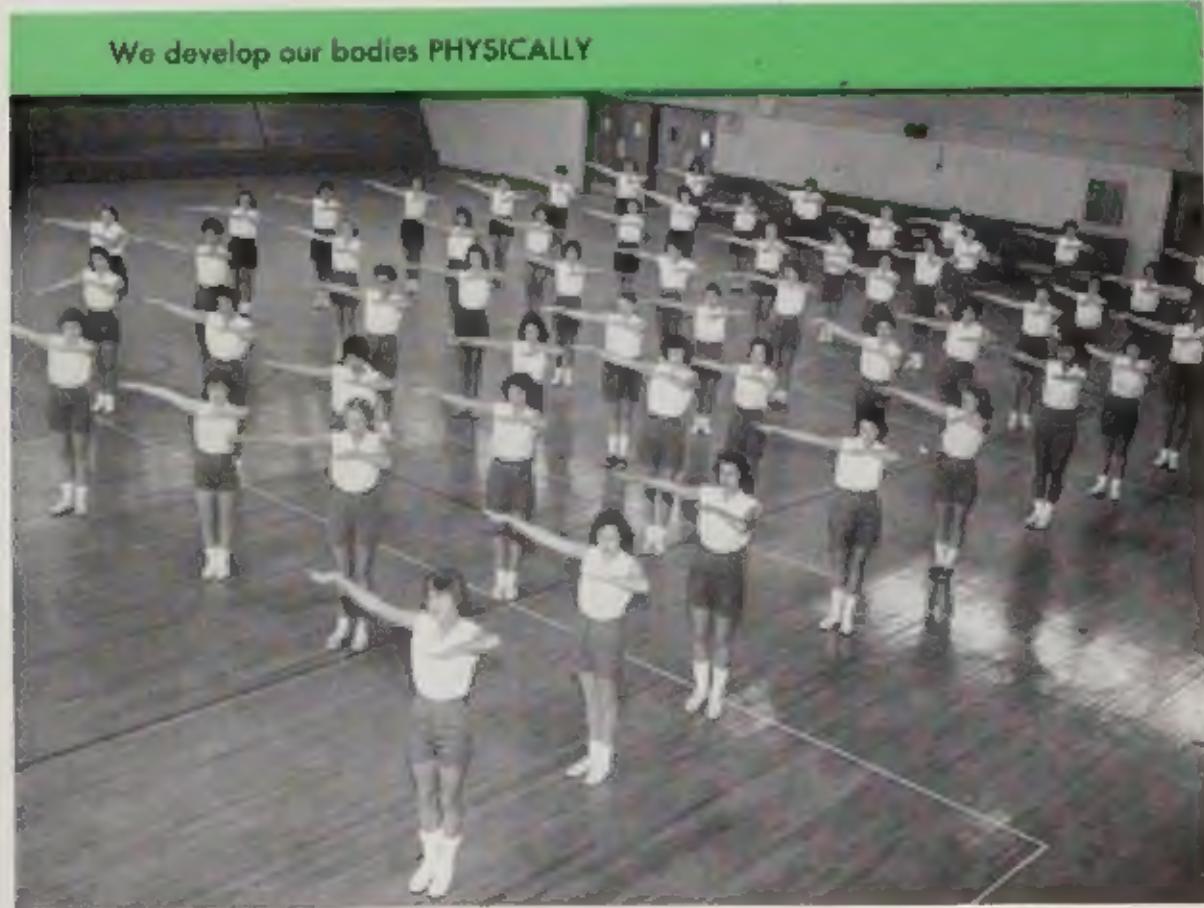
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the summer, Daniel
of hobby, Chamberlain
Olympics 2008
did you see
you see

LAIN



We awaken our tastes CULTURALLY

As we continue in life we will find that each day, in each thing we experience, we learn something new and different. In fact, our lives are, in reality, a sort of wheel, a cycle of many varied experiences, teaching and showing each of us how to live. There are happy ones that make us feel like telling the whole world, sad ones that make us appreciate the happy ones, proud ones like the day we first shared our piece of candy with our little neighbor across the street, and ones of which we are not so proud like the time we kicked little Johnny in the shins and got a spanking for it. Here each of us obtains the framework for our wheel. Symbolically shaped in the form of a section of a wheel, Chamberlain helps each of us to grow academically, culturally, socially, and physically.



We develop our bodies PHYSICALLY

TAMPA City of Sunshine . . .

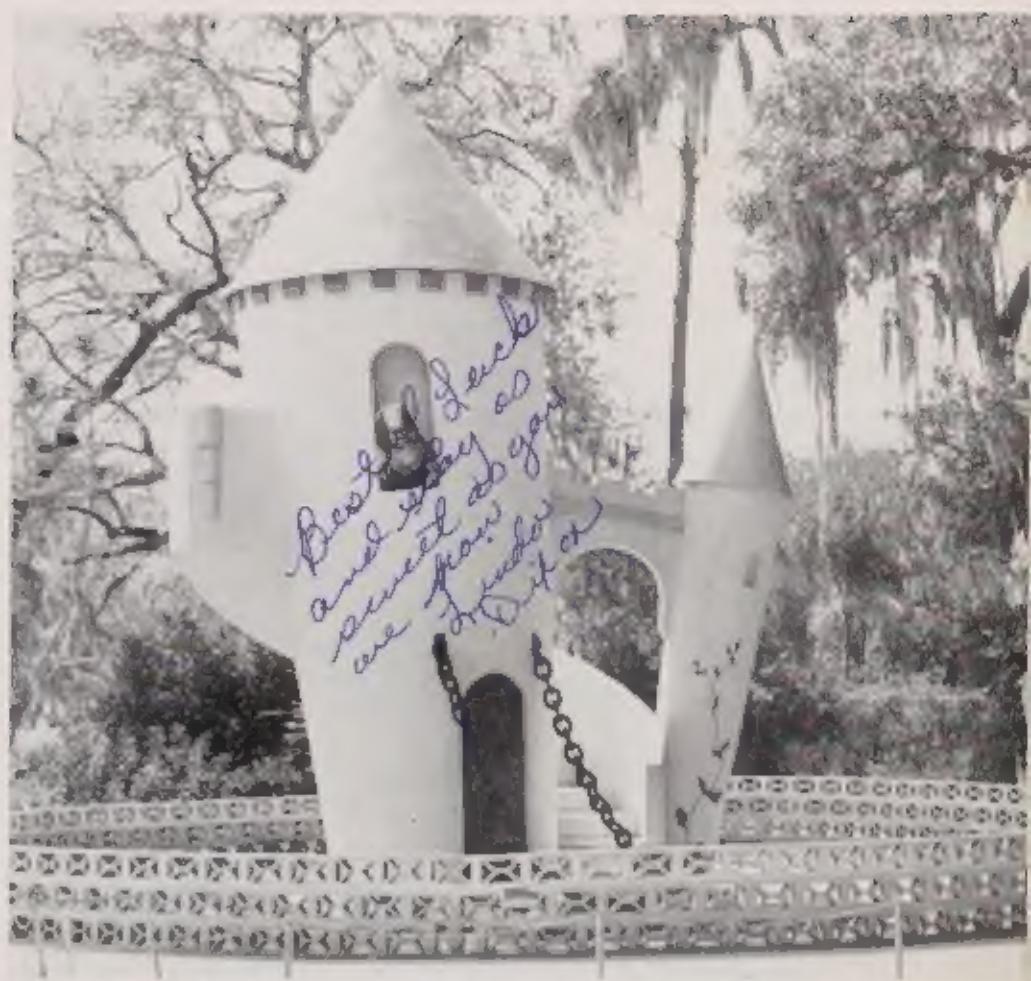
Margie,
I hope this
is a real sweet
and nice girl.
May happiness
be yours. Jerry Douches 60th



Boasts new bridges—two over the river, one over the bay.

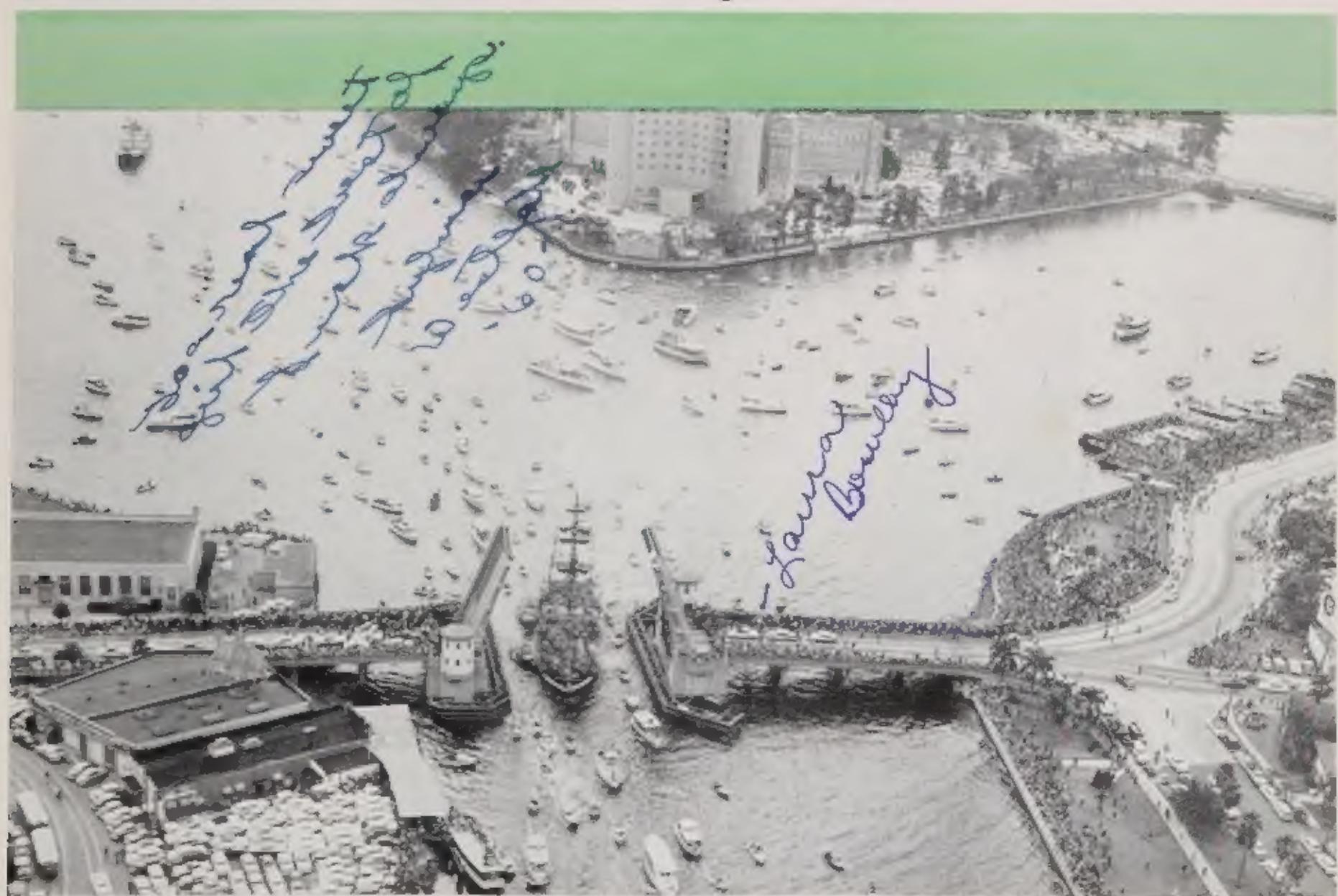


A minaret of the University of Tampa silhouettes against the clear, blue sky.



Tampa's Fairyland becomes "Wonderland" and enchants both young and old.

HOME of Chamberlain High



A gaily-decorated pirate brigade invades and captures city of Tampa.



Beautiful and significant to all is the home of the Chiefs, Chamberlain High School.

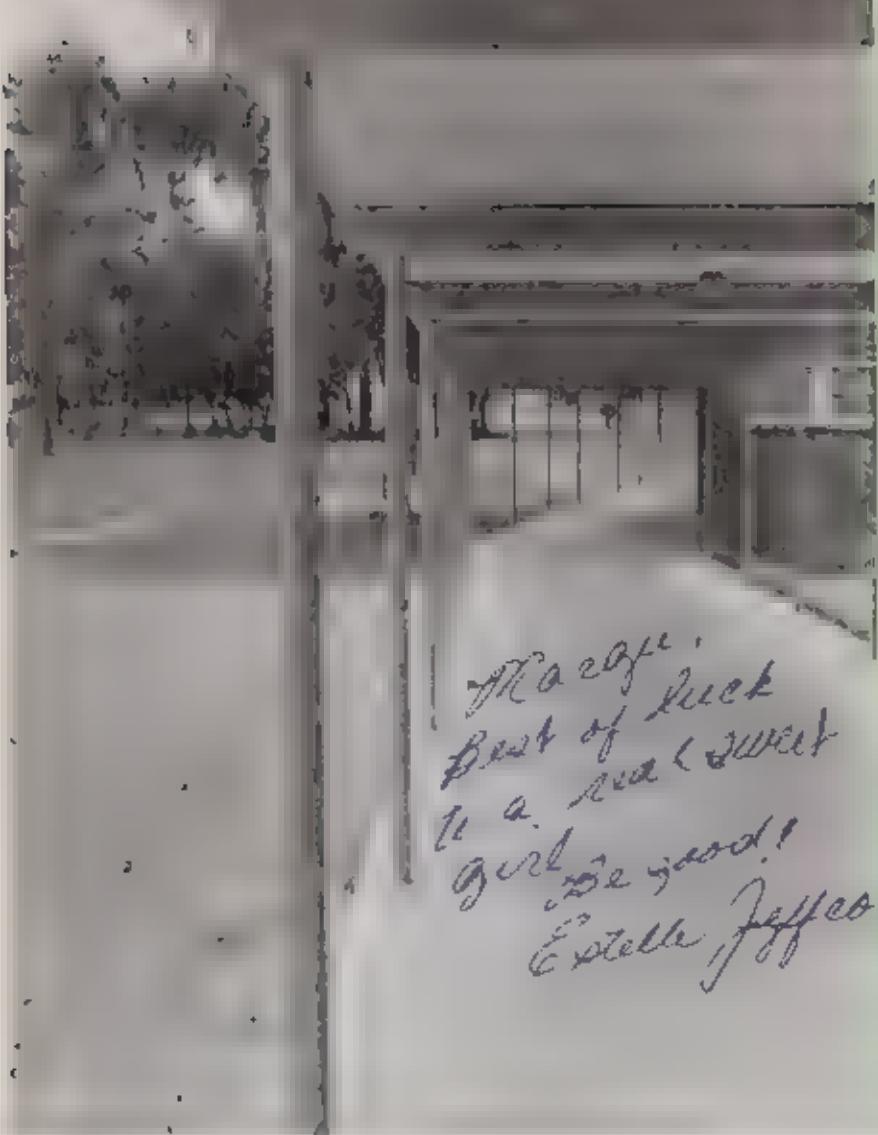
On and about our CAMPUS



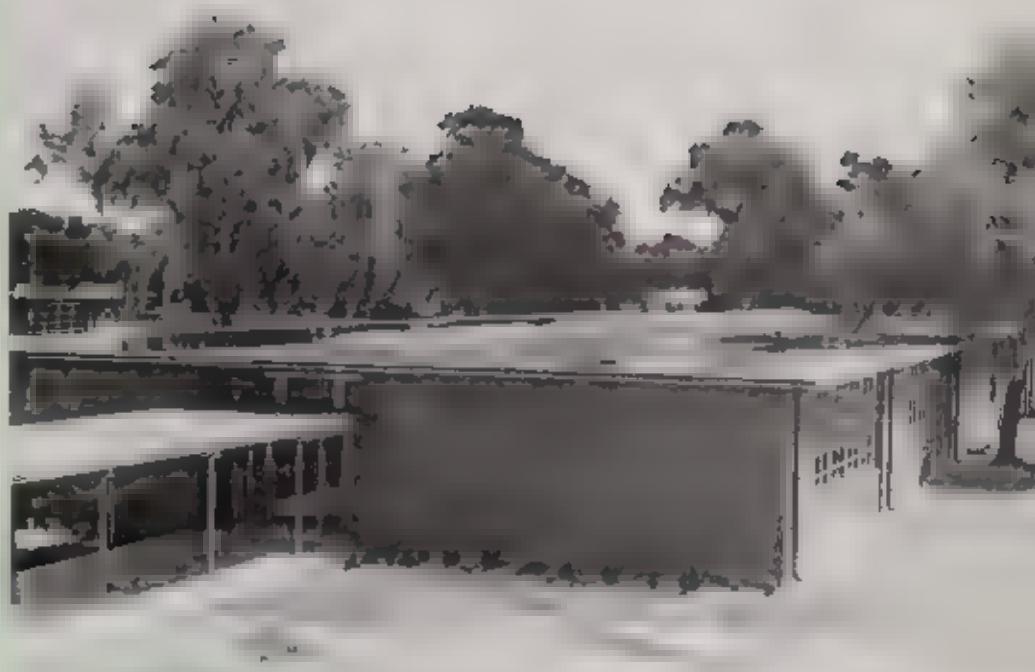
A view through archway toward Chamberlain press box reveals tribe's "assembly" grounds.

Open corridor "at rest" as flags of "Fighting Chiefs" silently wave in the breeze.





New walkway surrounding school overlooks spacious tribal grounds.



Year '59 brings new changes to CHS as 16 rooms are added; new eight-room section here shown

Aerial view of Chamberlain shows our "quarter-wheel for learning."





This is our school CHAMBERLAIN

*Jumping
at
the
Hedge
Race*



... and here students do many things



"WE WON!" Triumphant shouts of joy echo through the crowd of happy Chiefs.

SERVICE CLUBS plan together collections of food to make happy Thanksgiving for needy.



CAREER DAY offers Chamberlain students valuable insight into the many vocational opportunities available.



LIFE

can be wonderful . . .
and gay, its
moments often serious
but never dull . . .



SNOWFLAKES and icicles deck the halls for the last formal dance of the holiday season.

it makes the wheel go 'round

GENIUS AT WORK? A serious moment.



OUR BAND and chorus join together presenting an inspiring Christmas program, the "Messiah," for the school and community.



We DEDICATE this book to

ROBERT PRICE

Director
of the

Band of the Fighting Chief.



"DON'T JUST PLAY NOTES, play music," emphasizes Mr. Price in his directing

TO ONE who has command of an international language

To one who has taught us to enjoy some of the greatest masterpieces in the world of music and to learn to express our deepest emotions with our own talents

To one who came to Chamberlain when its doors first opened and with untiring help and guidance molded a little group of young, eager Indians into a Band of Fighting Chiefs now known throughout the land

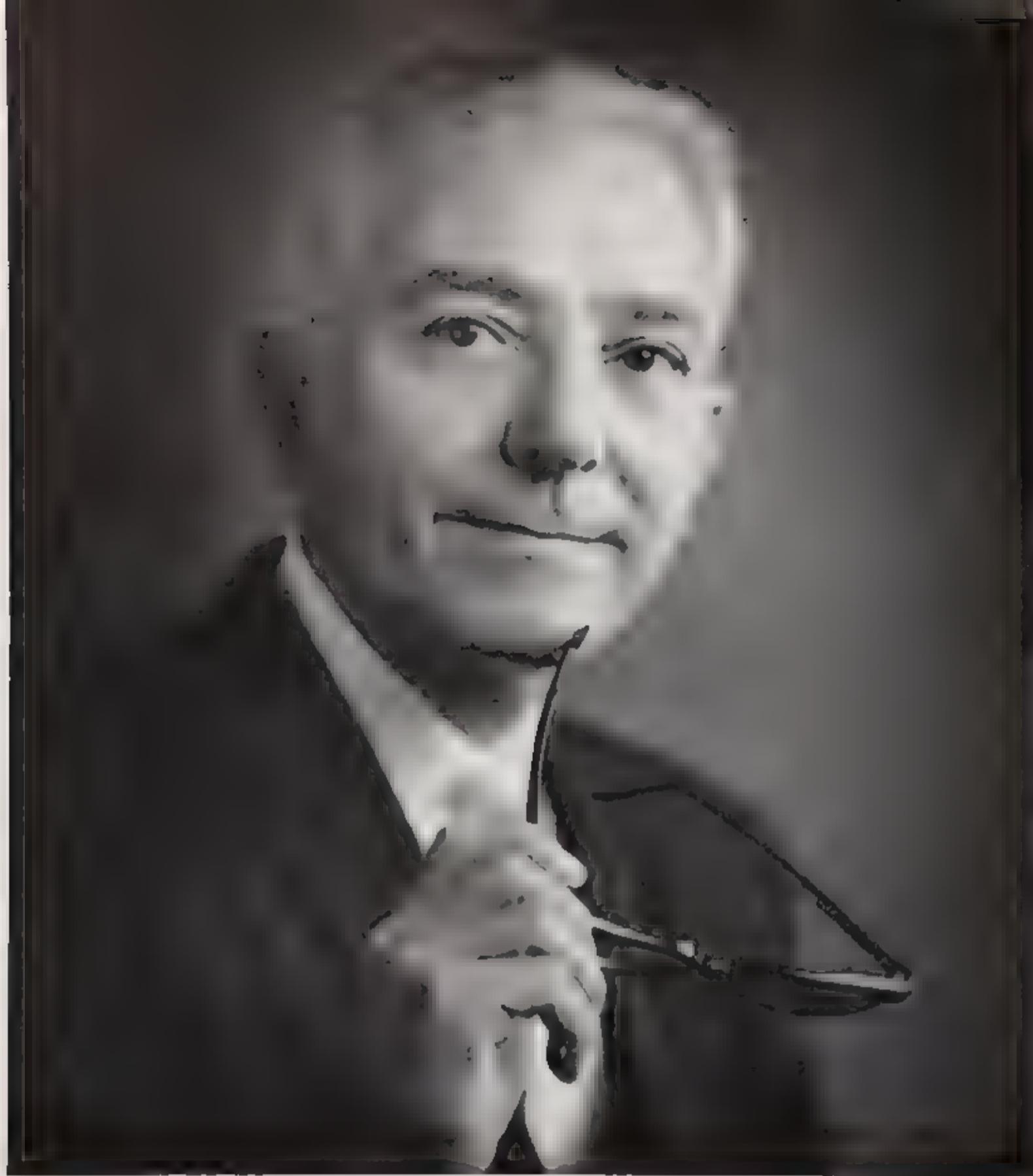
To you who gave us inspiration in your music written for our Alma Mater who have shown endless patience with our sour notes and faltering feet to you who are always ready to listen to a woe and lend a helping hand—and who worked so hard to make Chamberlain what it is

To you, MR. ROBERT PRICE, our very own band director, we say we are delighted to take this opportunity to honor you and dedicate this 1960 TOTFM

"JUST ONE more time," vows Mr. Price from his precarious perch during marching practice.







Ateo Leto

CERTAINLY our principal, Mr. Ateo P. Leto, is a unique person. Few can carry the load and responsibility that he does and at the same time remain a friend to all.

A man with a three-dimensional personality, dignity, dynamism and determination, Mr. Leto, day by day and week by week, strives with unceasing effort to make Chamberlain a better school.

Mr. Leto, who acquired an A.B. degree from the University of Florida, earned his Master's degree from the Teachers College at

Columbia University. He was a member of Phi Delta Pi National Education fraternity.

At present Mr. Leto is a member of the Board of Directors of the Florida High School Activities Association, is chairman of the Hillsborough County Secondary Principals' Council, and is serving as a member of the State Advising Committee for Homemaking Education.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

MINDING THE STORE while the boss is away is only one of the many tasks associated with the Office of Assistant Principal. MR. CARL RASSLER spends long hours, day and night, ironing out student and faculty problems.

Although these duties demand much of his time and energy, his door is always open to CHS students and teachers who need his help.

Mr. Rassler attended Lehigh University, Bucknell University, and the University of Florida. He received his B.A. at Muhlenberg College and a M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, of which state he is a native. He is a member of Pi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society.



MR. CARL A. RASSLER
Assistant Principal

CALMING THE CHAOS of everyday school life, Mrs. Rumph and Mr. Maney often solve many problems on their positions as deans at C.H.S.

MRS. MARY EARLE RUMPH, past member of the National Honor Society at Plant High School, obtained her B.A. degree from F.S.C.W. Following this she acquired her M.A. in Education from University of Florida. During World War II Mrs. Rumph proved herself by earning the rank of Lieutenant in the Waves.

MR. ERNEST MANEY also came to Chamberlain via the U.S. Navy. After graduating from Hillsborough High, Mr. Maney received a B.S. from Florida Southern and an M.A. from Florida State University. After doing his stint on Uncle Sam's ships as Lieutenant, he was DCT instructor at Jefferson High, the same position he accepted at CHS before becoming dean of boys.



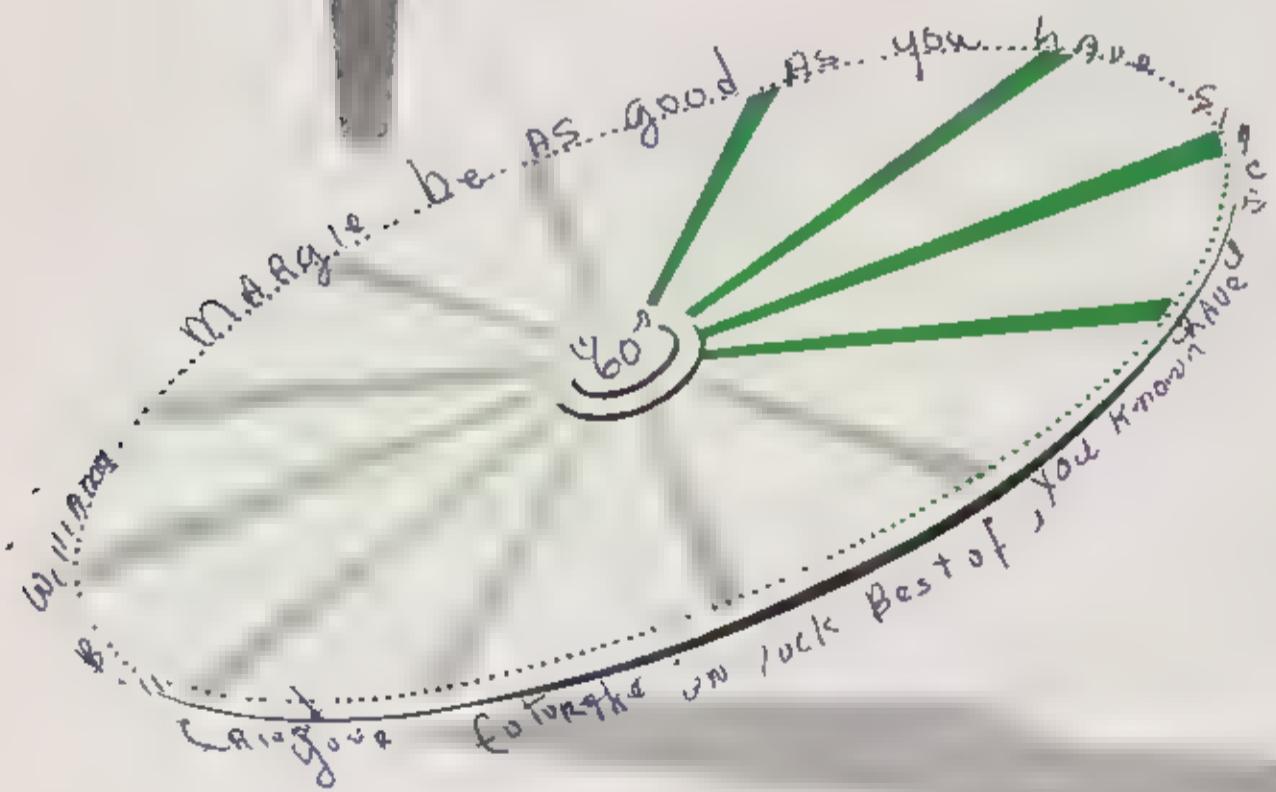
MRS. MARY EARLE RUMPH
Dean of Girls



MR. ERNEST MANEY
Dean of Boys

INDIVIDUALS

Our world is a multitude of people, each one different, each with a separate philosophy, and each with his own interests. The wise ones learn from their lives to make each day worthwhile. In the years spent at Chamberlain we have an opportunity, through experiences shared, to grow individually. Here, we receive lasting impressions which will guide us in years to come.







BUSY SENIOR OFFICERS, Ernest Brady, vice president, Jeanette Pierce, treasurer, Judy Testerman, secretary, and Dennis Ross, president, take time out to pose for a picture.

SENIORS BEGIN YEAR WITH MUCH HOPE AND ENTHUSIASM

Sara Abbott
Judith Albers



Phyllis Abrey
Sandra Alderman



Robert Acheson
Thomas Alderman



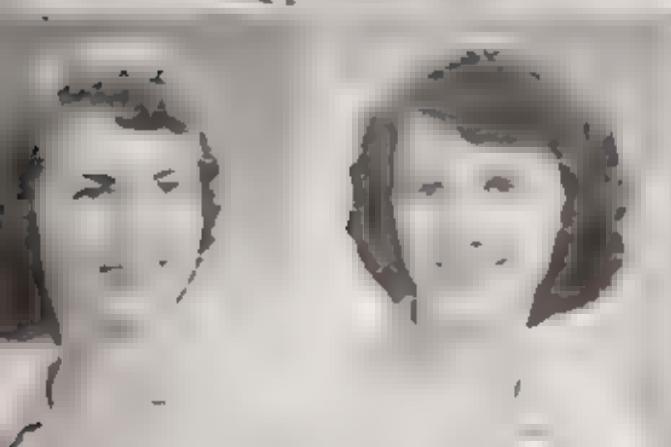
Carlos Adams
John Anderson



Patricia Adams
Wanda Arnold



Lynda Akerley
Elmer Ashton





Barbara Averill
Susan Barber

Linda Bailey
Susan Barnes

William Baile
Charlotte Bartholomew

Laurelee Baker
Barbara Bates

James Barbabella
Warren Baucom

Gay Barber
Sydney Beck

CLASSES, CLUBS, NEW RESPONSIBILITIES FILL DAYS

Juanita Bell
Nancy Blackmore

Connie Bence
Donna Blanton

James Benton
David Bolling

Barbara Biddy
David Bonar

Helen Birt
Lynne Bond

Carolyn Black
Terry Booth





Marilyn Boyer
Greer Bridges

Beth Bradshaw
Mary Brookshire

Ernest Brady
Bobby Brown

Gene Brazeal
Frank Brownlee

Regina Breuggeman
Joyce Brungard

Theresa Bricco
David Bruns

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT WARMLY RECEIVED BY ALL

Sharalyn Bryan
Joseph Calderazzo

James Bullock
Elaine Callicoat

Max Bunner
Karen Campbell

James Burden
Carol Cappolino

Judy Burnett
Joan Caraway

Karen Cain
Joyce Car.





Ann Carlton
Malta Choy

Paul Carter
Malcolm Cipar

Shirley Chandler
Bob Clark

Raymond Charlton
Carolyn Clark

George Chastain
Ronnie Clark

William Chastain
Ronnie Sue Clark

DEFEAT OF "BIG RED" IS MILESTONE IN SENIOR YEAR

Stephen Clark
Tyrone Clayton

Carolyn Clarke
Philip Clement

William Claustre
Ted Cobertly



Dear Jan,

It is great fun being back at good ole CHS, but I hate to think about its being our last year. You remember how you felt? I guess I sort of realize now that only a senior knows how a senior feels about graduating and leaving.

I was thinking the other day about that first time we came up here to the new school building and all the excitement of meeting the kids from the other schools. It wasn't very long before we began to like this place, and now we are almost hating to bid it goodbye.

We're getting down to the old grind again and beginning to hear the familiar "All right, class, your theme this week is on. . . . It is due on Friday. Be sure to get it in on time."

In our first assembly our foreign exchange student told us about her country and customs. The things she said about the teenagers were interesting. Randi Gross has been greeted with much enthusiasm and is winning lots of friends. We think she is great and we're certainly glad she came.

So far we have won all of our football games but one. The great one was against "The Big Red." We scalped them, 21-0. Our Quiet Day must have really put a hex on them . . . they didn't know what hit them.

Guess you're finding out that college can be fun, too, and perhaps are right now wishing that you had made that A in physics.

Lee



REVISING PROCEDURES of Study Day for forthcoming sophomores, is Senior Orientation Committee Chairman Fred Jenkins explains as Charlotte Peterson, Perry Hance, John Dent, Si Lucas, and Jimmy Rayfield observe.



Robert Cold
Brenda Conlee

William Colona
James Conner

Gordon Comme
Dolores Consagra

SENIOR ORIENTATION COMMITTEE EXPLAINS STUDY DAY

Darrell Cook
Daniel Cromer

Barbara Cork
Larry Croy

Joy Costakus
John Cummings

Nick Costanza
Jane Daugherty

Bonnie Cowart
Beverly Davis

Sammie Cramer
Wanda Davis





Allen Dayron
Dee Ann Denmark

Saundra De Ambrose
John Dent

William Deland
Pauvette Dervaes

Carole Delisle
Linda Deutsch

Harold Delk
Dennis Diaz

Rita Demchak
Mary Dolliver

CAREER DAY OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO ALL CLASSES

Douglas Donn
Carol Dreier

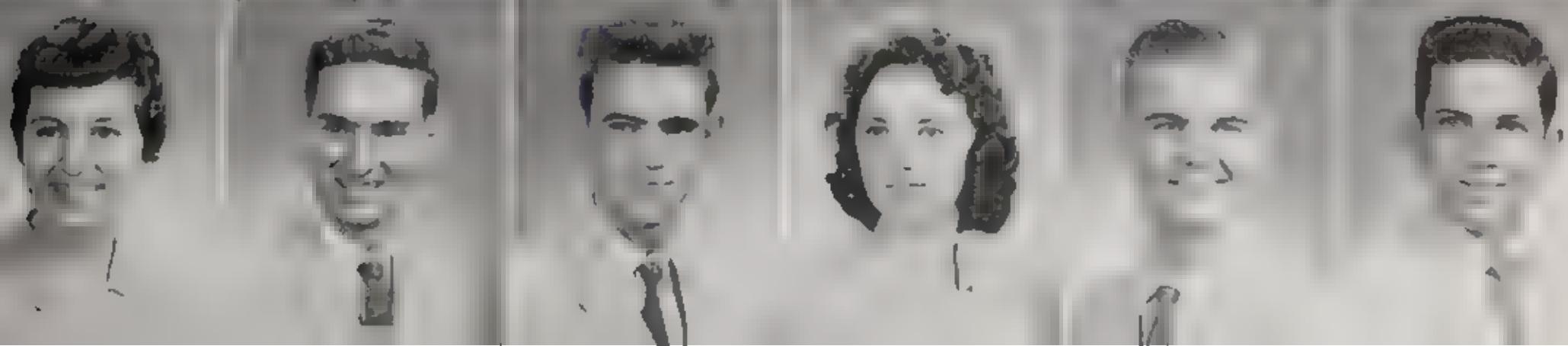
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Thomas Dunlop

Kay Dowdy
William Dyer

Virginia Dowling
Carol Lee Eden

Carol Doyle
Harland Ehlers

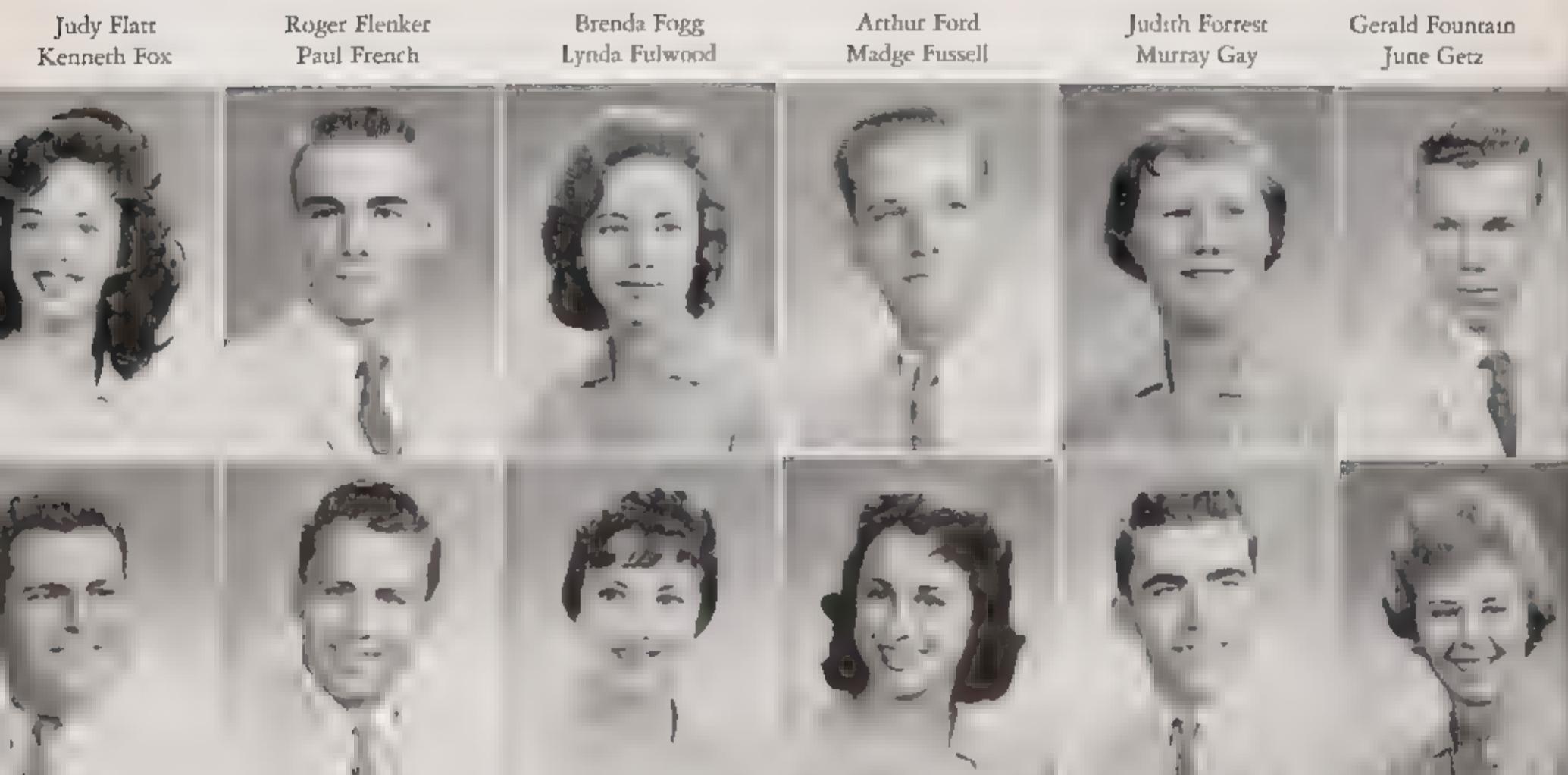
Margaret Dreggors
Clifford Eichholz





Donald Elkington
Gloria Etress Jeffrey Elwood
Samuel Eubank Donald Endres
Sandra Faircloth Donna Endres
Glenda Farrell Catherine Englehardt
Betty Fason Janie Ertzberger
Karen Ferrell

SENIORS FIND "DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE" IN MACBETH



Judy Flatt
Kenneth Fox Roger Flenker
Paul French Brenda Fogg
Lynda Fulwood Arthur Ford
Madge Fussell Judith Forrest
Murray Gay Gerald Fountain
June Getz



Joyce Glassen
Paulette Gough

Margarita Gomez
John Grass

Sandra Goodman
D. B. Green

Wayne Gordy
Charlene Gregory

Belva Gorman
Donald Gresh

Delano Gorski
Randi Gross

ANXIETY REIGNS AS HONOR SOCIETY PLANS INDUCTION

Ann Grossenbacher
Gail Hibbert

David Groves
Robert Hall

Jan Gullen
Doris Hamilton

Dear Jan,

You wrote that you had been to another orientation meeting I have, too. Was working with the Orientation committee here at Chamberlain again this week explaining to the newcomers how they can make the most of our Study Days. Wish we had had them the first year. It's good to be on your own, to work at what you need to for one whole day.

Something new has been added since you were here, Career Day. We spent a whole day talking to counselors about our future plans. The colleges sent some nice people who answered lots of questions for us. We surely did get a chance to do some serious thinking about what we want to do.

Boy, sure have been burning the midnight oil with those endless questions on "Macbeth." Just about finished though and am studying for that big test.

Everybody is all excited about the coming Honor Society induction. Was supposed to be a secret but those with high hopes can feel it in the air.

Our football team has really been knocking them over. The boys get big write-ups in the papers and CHS is making them sit up and take notice.

Some of the club dances have been lots of fun. Can't wait to see you at Homecoming. Have big plans.

Lee



AMERICA COMES TO CHS as Boy and Girl Staters. Virginia Dowling, Fred Jenkins, David Bonar, Sandra Richardson, Dennis Ross, and Perry Hance review Florida's government policies



Perry Hance
Melody Hardesty



Virginia Hanley
Mary Lou Hart



Martha Ann Hansberry
Paula Hatton

SENIOR BOY AND GIRL STATERS PUT EXPERIENCE TO USE

Thomas Hayes
William Henderson

Jack Haynes
Donald Herzog

Sandra Hazelton
Linda Hollis

Marvin Heck
Libby Holley

Mary Helm
Glenda Sue Holm

Mary Ellen Helmke
Michael Holt





Robert Hooper
Sharon Humbert

Virginia Horton
Lorne Hunsberger

Betty Howell
Dian Hunter

John Hudson
Terry Hunter

Jean Hughes
Thomas Inscho

Ronald Human
Judy Ippolito

TRADITION PREVAILS AT FESTIVAL OF HARVEST MOON

Carolyn Jackson
Carole Jepsen

Cedric Jackson
Martin Joeb

June Jacobsen
Carol Johns

Wayne Jeffcoat
Virginia Johns

David Jenkins
Bob Johnson

Fred Jenkins
Kar. Johnson





Sylvia Johnson
Patricia Kelley

Don Jones
Donald Kelton

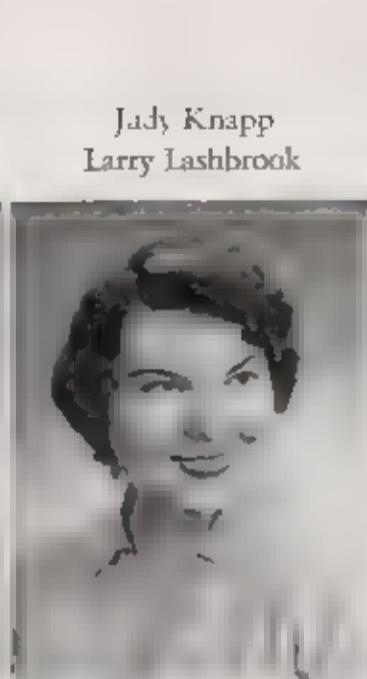
Sandra Jones
Warren Kennedy

Sylvia Jones
Gladys Kiger

Winton Jones
Carole King

John Kajander
Howard Kingry

SENIORS THESPIANS HELP MAKE "OUR TOWN" A SUCCESS



Ginger Knabe,
Gary La Porte

Judy Knapp
Larry Lashbrook

John Katske
Laura Ledford

David Lamphere
James Lee

Harvey Langford
Carole Leininger



Margaret Lemley
Helen Long

Sharon Lewis
Marlou Long

Barbara Link
James Longfellow

Kenneth Little
Jan Longnecker

Earlene Livingston
Sibert Lucas

Mary Loetel
Eugene Luckey

STUDENTS SING "MESSIAH" FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Alton Lynn
Donna Marinelli

Shirley Lynn
Karen Martinet

David Maggiacomo
David Marshall

Dear Jan,

Guess the trip to state capitol for Boys' and Girls' State set some of our seniors to thinking about going into politics. You should think so if you saw some of these elections. They really did bring back some pointers on how to run clubs according to the rules.

Wasn't Homecoming great? Saw lots of old faces hadn't seen since graduation. This Indian tribe has some neat traditions in the Dance of the Green Corn, the Ceremony of the New Fire, and the whole Festival of the Harvest Moon.

Our drama department did itself proud with a great presentation of "Our Town." Faculty members and students played their roles with enthusiasm. Can't wait until the next play. Hear it's to be "Pygmalion."

Sophomores took to "Twirl Day." They thought it was lots of fun. But imagine those seniors who were "twirped" and had to wear their badges all day felt like the characters in the Sadie Hawkins.

The band and the vocal department have been practicing long hours on days and nights to present the 'Messiah' for the Christmas program.

Don't forget the Christmas Fantasy Ball. Remember this is one of our big formal occasions. It will be fun to see all of the grads back for the holidays. See you soon

Lee



RULERS OF CHAMBERLAIN Homecoming Court, Bill Sims and Charlotte Peterson, are being congratulated by Big Chief, Principal Leto



Carol Martin
Nancy Mattes



Gordon Martin
Glenn Mattheus



Sylvia Maseda
Marilyn McBride

SENIOR BIG CHIEF, FAIREST PRINCESS ADORN CALENDAR

Judy McCormick
Nancy Meyer

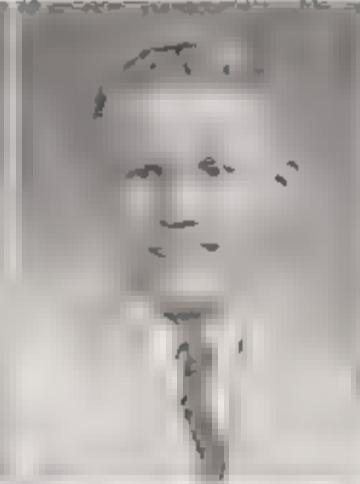
Richard McMorrow
Doris Mickler

Elsie McNamara
Sandra Middlebrook

Nelson McPherson
Carl Miller

Russ Mercer
Hedy Miller

Charlotte Merkle
Paula Ann Miller





Bette Mills
JoAnne Moody

Daniel Minich
Lloyd Moote

Joseph Mistretta
William Moorhead

Carol Mitchell
Marcus Moran

Windella Moll
Vernoy Morgan

Al Montalbano
Mark Morris

SEMESTER END MOVES FINAL SCHOOL DAYS MUCH CLOSER

Melba Morrison
Linda Musick

Gerald Mortimer
Roy Neims

Robert Mullins
Melvin Nelson

Ned Mullis
Peggy Nettlerfield

Mike Murphy
George Nettles

Janet Murray
Emil Nonnenberg





Merilee O Berry
Cecil Parker

Charles Ohman
Phyllis Parker

Jacqueline Orlando
Patricia Paripyano

Carole Osborne
Gay Parrish

Glenda Owens
Peggy Partridge

William Oyler
Shirley Patino

CAGE TEAMS WORK BUSY WESTERN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Robert Patterson
Mara Pero

Denise Payne
Patricia Petty

Nancy Payne
Charlotte Peterson

Wesley Pearce
Joy Peverell

Doug Penn
Jeanette Pierce

Paul Pergola
John Pike





Julian Piper
Jacqueline Powell

Richard Pace
Peggy Power

Nancy Plyler
Prudence Prida

Carol Pochis
Kenneth Pridgen

David Porter
Joe Priest

Diana Potter
Anthony Prieto

PLACEMENT EXAMS CHALLENGE SENIORS TO HIGH SCORE

Judy Lynn Prince
Julian Rackley

Ronald Psion
Arthur Rand

Aaron Pittsburgh
Dianne Rash

Dear Jan,

Well, the holidays are gone for another year. It's time to get back to work. It was fun while it lasted, but there are big things ahead here at school and we are all a little anxious to make this the best year yet.

The 1960 Calendar has just been published. Charlotte and Bill were chosen Fairest Princess and Big Chief; so they are on the cover. Calendar is completely different this year—even has some color. Know the kids are going to like it.

Basketball season is well under way and we have had some exciting games here at CHS. Don't see how the boys keep up with such a crowded schedule.

The semester exams are coming soon. We'll have to hit the books for a few nights anyway. Oh, yes . . . those placement exams . . . worry . . . worry . . . worry. Everyone hopes to make a good rating, but I guess it's too late now. Then there won't be many holidays for a while . . . just the Fair and Easter. Looks like it's going to be all work and little play Ha'.

Election of senior notables is coming up soon, too. Wonder who Chamberlain's "superlatives" will be? With my personality who else could stand a chance?

Hope your "semesters" are not too tough. Don't forget to eat and sleep.

Lee



10 CARDS and senior rings, symbols of seniority, give to this class, the last of the "first," those highly-treasured privileges.



James Rayfield
Harold Reese



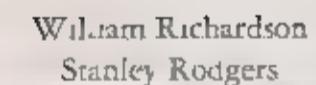
Elizabeth Read
Sharon Reynolds



Denver Rebar
Sandra Richardson

SENIOR SYMBOLS ARE TREASURED FOR FINAL TERM

William Richardson
Stanley Rodgers



Linda Ricker
Travis Rogers



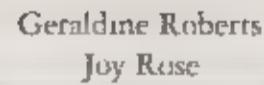
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Edward Roland



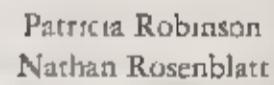
Carl Roberts
Janet Rue



Geraldine Roberts
Joy Rose



Patricia Robinson
Nathan Rosenblatt





Dennis Ross
Eleanor Scarella

Robert Rowin
Phyllis Schilling

Anna Salmon
Judith Schoenborn

William Sanborn
Ronald Schott

Gail Sanders
Carolyn Scott

Elaine Sayne
Karen Seith

RESEARCH PAPERS AND SENIOR TRIP TAKE SPOTLIGHT

Arlene Sellers
Sandy Shuert

Dewayne Sellers
William Sims

Patricia Sharp
Nancy Singletary

Sharon Shaw
Paul Sirois

Shari Sherman
Joyce Smith

Judy Shotts
Marilyn Smith





Ralph Smith
Eileen Stanton

Ruth Ann Smith
Raymond Stapleton

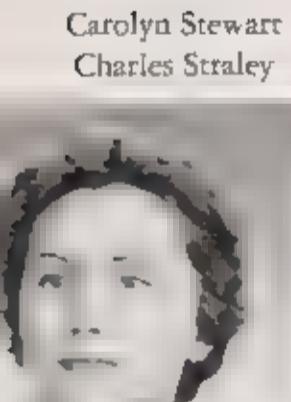
Sindy Smith
Barbara Starling

Alice Spadavecchia
Kay Starling

Earle Spencer
Judith Starrett

Marie Speziale
William Steinke

SENIORS VIE FOR LEADING PARTS IN CLASS PLAY



Carolyn Stewart
Charles Straley

Frank Stewart
Pat Stricker

JoAnn Stewart
Jeanne Stringfellow

Marie Stewart
Dick Studebaker

Eugene Stone
Douglas Sutton

George Strachan
Margery Sutton





Kenneth Taylor
Paul Thompson

Paul Taylor
Jeffrey Thorne

Marcia Temple
Leonard Tinnen

Judith Testerman
Josephine Toland

Patricia Thomas
Nancy Tompkins

Rosemary Thomas
Nick Touchton

HONORS AND AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Larry Touzeau
Mildred Tucker

Margaret Townsend
Ann Turner

Alan Trombley
George Uterhardt



Dear Jan,

Rush . . . Rush . . . Rush . . . These past few weeks have really been flying by! Placements are over with and we didn't do so bad after all.

Right now I am struggling with a term paper. Those long hours spent in our school library! I didn't know there were so many kinds of footnotes.

Some lucky seniors are making plans for that spring trek to the Big City. They're at a mad pace trying to keep up with the work which seems to pile up at one time.

It won't be long now before the announcement of the title of the senior class play. Soon they will issue a call for tryouts. Hear it's going to be the most

We're looking forward to the special assembly when all the awards will be given to Chamberlain students who have done outstanding work. Many of those will be awarded the much hoped-for scholarships.

This reminds me that it won't be long before those "marks" of a senior—the ID cards—will have to be forfeited, and along with them will go the special privileges of going ahead in line. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted.

Of course, the main topic of conversation is the coming of Commencement activities. Committees are working like beavers. All you hear around school is prom . . . dress, date, and party, baccalaureate, and graduation.

After a summer of work or rest, new experiences lie ahead. Some will go into business, marriage, or to college. But to all of us, this has been a great year—one we'll always remember.

Lee



GENERAL COMMITTEE ponders over plans for the Senior Prom and Banquet. Members are Jeannette Pierce, Judy Testerman, Sandy Brady, Dennis Ross, Randi Gross, and Jimmy Rayfield.



Joyce VanDyke
John Wallace



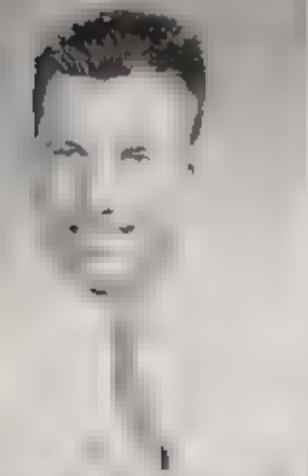
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Edmund Vollrath
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SENIOR COMMITTEES PLAN FOR PROM AND GRADUATION

Thomas Ward
Patricia Welch



Ruth Warner
Dolores Wells



Kathy Waters
Donna Wells



James Waynick
Cynthia Wentz



Joan Weaver
Oliver West



Robert Weaver
Sylvia Westfall





Glenda Whalen
Shirley White

Lois Wheeler
Theresa White

Faith Wheelock
Charlene Wiggins

Thurman Whitaker
Wanda Wilder

Ann White
Karen Wilkinson

Gerald White
Martha Williams

NEW HORIZONS OPEN FOR 1960 GRADUATING CLASS

Patricia Williams
Martha Wood

Gail Willis
Cynthia Wooren

Gordon Wilson
Mary Ann Worthy

Grantford Wilson
Patricia Yates

James Wilson
Judith Ynclan

Robert Wilson
Marilyn Zahner



SENIOR NOTABLES ON



Most Accommodating Boy and Sweetest Girl
DAV D. BONAR and MERILEE O BERRY



Most Dependable
KAREN FERRELL and GLENN MATTHEWS



Most Intellectual
MELODY HARDESTY and EDMUND VOLLRATH



Best Leadership
FRED JENKINS and SANDY RICHARDSON

CAMPUS FOR 1960 . . .



Most Courteous
JOHN KAJANDER and CHARLOTTE MERKLE



Best Looking
DONNA MARINELLI and DOUG SUTTON



Most Talented
MARK MORRIS and MARIE SPEZIALE



Best All Around
MARTHA HANSBERRY and JOHN DENT



Most Popular
RUSS MERCER and CHARLOTTE PETERSON



Best Dressed
DENNIS ROSS and TESSIE WHITE



Most Athletic
BILL SIMS and SHARI SHERMAN



Wittiest
RAY CHARLTON and SANDY JONES

Ideal Senior Girl

Hair
TESSIE WHITE

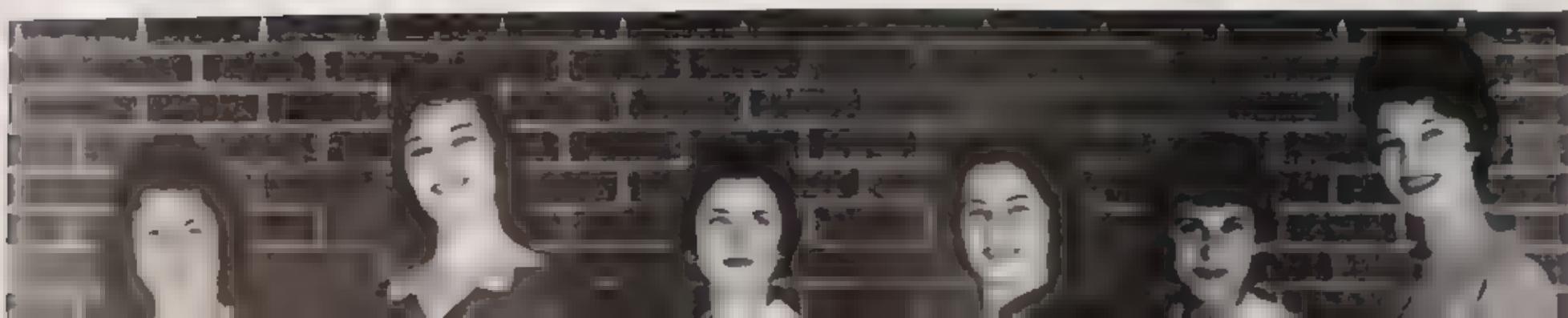
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MARY ANN WORTHY

Nose
PERRY HANCE

Smile
BETTE MILLS

Complexion
MARTHA ANN HANSBERRY

Posture
MER LEE O BERRY





Most School Spirit
JUDY SCHOENBORN and TRAVIS ROGERS



Cutesy
TERRY BOOTH and JEANETTE PIERCE



Hair
DOUG SUTTON

Eyes
BOB WILSON

Nose
DOUG PENN

Smile
ALAN TROMBLEY

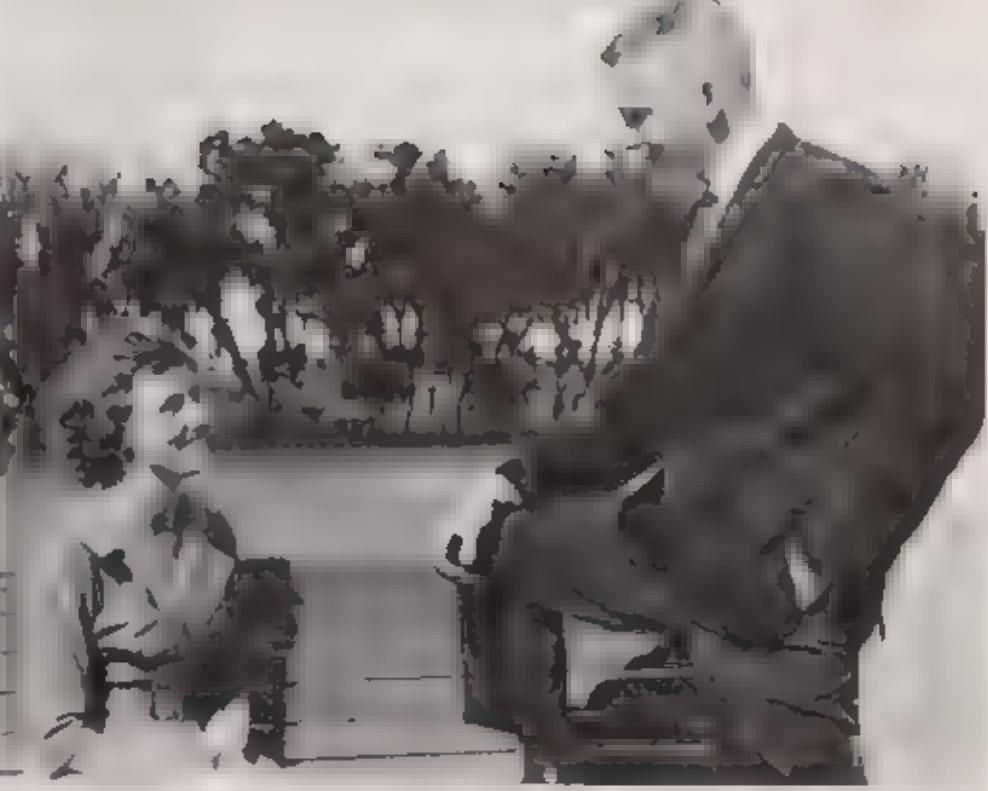
Complexion
TERRY BOOTH

Posture
DENNIS ROSS

Ideal Senior Boy



Most Congenial
KAREN CAMPBELL and SI LUCAS



Best Personality
RANDI GROSS and SONNY BRADY

HALL OF FAME



MELODY HARDESTY, treasurer of the Honor Society and Future Scientists, a member of the Anchor Club, the H3 Seminar and a Senior Committee, and a runner-up in the National Merit Scholarship Contest, is recommended for her "scholarship, service, and fine character."



MARY LOU HART, member of the Totem staff, Honor Society, Thespians, and Quill and Scroll, treasurer of Kiwanettes and chairman of the Notables Committee for Senior Prom and Banquet—"has served her school well, both scholastically and personally."



DAVID BONAR, charter member of CHS Student Council and Key Club, letterman member of the Honor Society and Thespians, is recognized for his unselfish service to all student with exceptional school spirit.



JOHN DENT, member of the Honor Society, Key Club, and Student Council, winner of the Guy Top Award and a place on the All-City, All-Conference, All-State, and All-Southern football teams, is recommended for his all-round ability.



HARLAND EHLERS, member of the Honor Society, Key, Math, and Art Clubs, served on the Tennis and Basketball teams, with the Computer Group, and the H3 Seminar—is "outstanding scholastically."



JULIAN PIPER, president of Jr. Exchange Club, vice president of Quill and Scroll, member of the Honor Society and winner of "I Speak for Democracy" and Exchange Club speaking contests, is recommended for "his journalistic and oratorical ability and his accomodative spirit."



DENNIS ROSS, president of the senior class, member of Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, a charter member of Science Club, representative to Boys' State, photographic editor of Totem, member of H3 Seminar, Constitution Revision Committee and Homecoming Court, winner of American Legion Award, is recommended for his "leadership, personality, service, and excellent school spirit."



JIMMY RAYFIELD, member of Honor Society and Thespians, is a Student Council charter member and has made an "outstanding contribution in dramatics, service, and senior class activities."



CHARLOTTE PETERSON, Queen of the Festival of the Harvest Moon, Calendar Girl, cheerleader, president of "Z" Club, corresponding secretary of Student Council, "is outstanding in leadership ability and school spirit."



MARIE SPEZIALE, soloist and chief trumpeter for CMS concert Band, member of Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, senior class editor of Totem, Inter-Club Council, Latin Club, Senior Committee, and winner of D.A.R. Award,—is recommended for her "scholastic leadership, outstanding musical talent, and willing service to others."



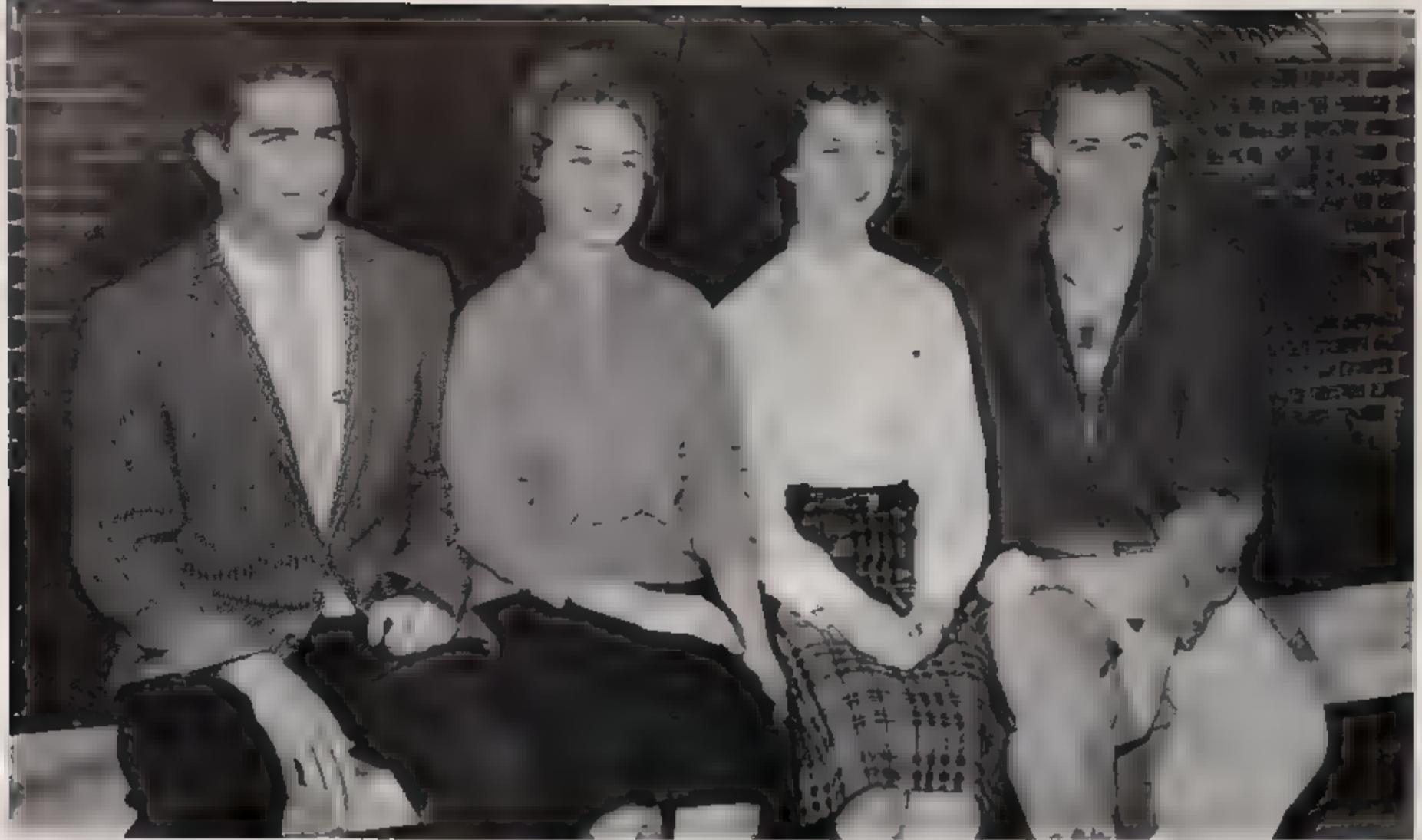
FRED JENKINS, president of Student Council, member of and delegate to national conventions of Honor Society and Wheel Club, CMS representative to Boys State, "is a good citizen and an outstanding example of the best in youth of today."



GLENN MATTHEUS, co-editor of the Chieftain and sports editor for the Totem, manager of football team, and president of Quill and Scroll, active member of Student Council and chairman of Homecoming Committee, has won recognition for "his dependability and consideration."



RUSS MERCER, outstanding athlete and letterman, member of Student Council, service and interest clubs, has "leadership and fine character."



PAUSING DURING a hectic schedule are the Junior Class officers of '60, Tom Belt, president, Betty Lou Oliver, secretary, Tom Galvin, treasurer; and Chris Thompson, vice-president

JUNIOR CLASS of 1960



John Adams
Carmen Alter
Lois Baft



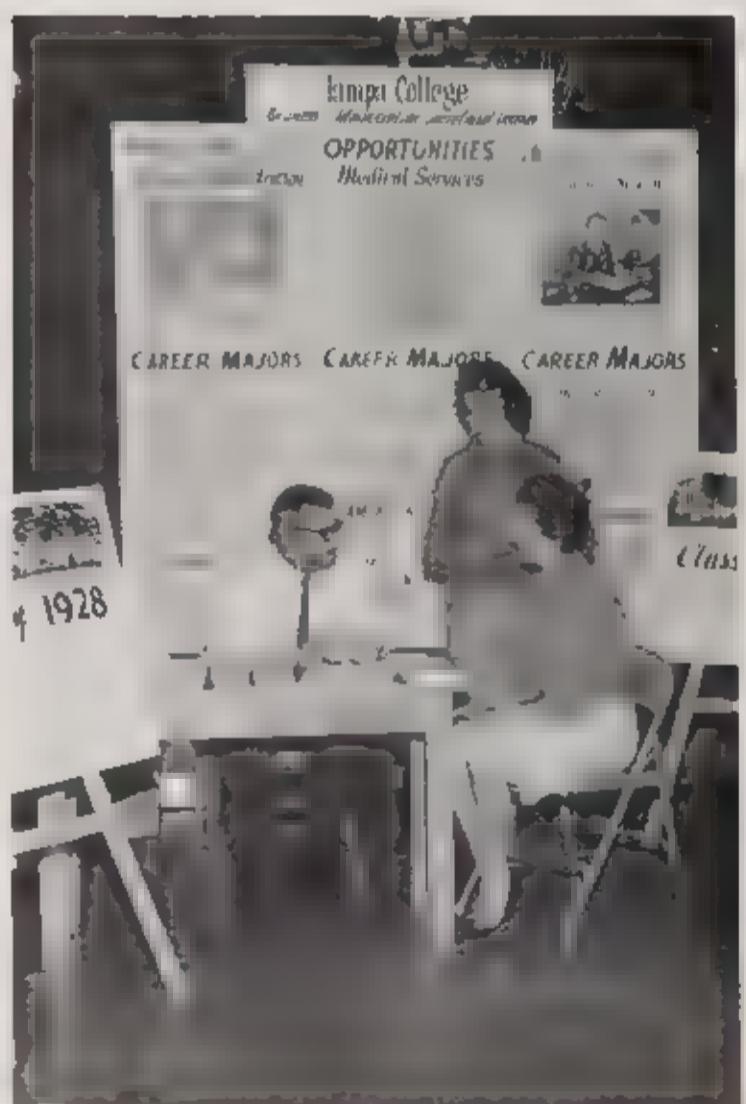
James Bardin
Rose Marie Barker
Roy Barry



Nola Baston
David Baumowitz
Charles Beasse



Richard Beckner
Tom Bell
Tim Berlin



PLANNING EARLY for their future are Karen Marshall and Rosemary Brafield

Elaine Bibus
Lois Ann Blakely
Judy Bowman
Margie Boyd

Marge Bradford
Rosemary Brafield
Douglas Bramlett

Carlene Brant
Lin Brisbane
Marilyn Brossart
Raytac Brown

Frances Burch
Allen Burden
Harry Bush

Raynele Carlton
Terry Carsten
Vincent Castellana
Elaine Chantow

Judy Chambers
Rosalie Cianci
Linda Cline

Shirley Clinger
David Cockerill
Steve Conner
Suzanne Conner

Julie Cooper
Francis Cork
Francis Corbett

Eddie Correa
Vincent Costanza
Bettye Cromer
Fredda Crisp

Bobby Croft
Alberta Davidson
Pam Davies

Johny Dean
Vivienne Davis
Theresa Denchak
Cull Denison

Sonja Deskins
Bobby Edensfield
Judy Edmondson

Jim Edwards
Gary Eisert
Dolores Ellison
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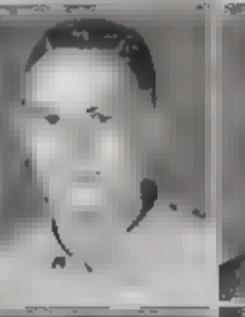
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Mary Hall



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Robin Hardisty

Denny Hauser
Ann Hauswald
Doris Henderson
Kathy Henderson





Stanley Manning
Danny Manque
Frank Moret
Bob Marlow

Dianne Martin
Janice Martin
T. D. Mason

Sarah Maxwell
Jean Maynard
Gayle M. Adams
DeeDee McBride

Walter McCants
Charlotte McCleskey
Pam McCollester

Ian McCullers
Robert McGee
Bob McIlwain
Joyce McLaurine

Charles McManus
Nelson M. Laughlin
David Means

Frances Meisen
Dorothy Mahener
Woody Miley
Olivia Miller

Tommy Miller
Ruth Miller
Frances Minton

Bill Mitchell
Larry Mitchell
Diane Mobley
Doris Moore

Linda Morris
Mary Moore
Athaea Moran

Madelyn Morris
Victoria Neky
Susanne Nesbit
Vic Neupauer

President—Doris
Bette Lou Over
Eric Paar

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Kathleen Patrick
Henry Pelt
Dotti Perez

Angie Phelan
Maureen Phelps
Pat Pierce

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Edward Rice

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Diane Roser

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Sandra Sanders
Elizabeth Schaefer
Robin Sentell

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Barbara Simpson
Paul Small
Barbara Smith

Janice Smith
James Smith
Juanita Smith

Peggy Smith
Sharon Smith
Lorraine Springer
Norma Springer

Loy Stromness
Gale Sumner
Walter Swisher

Lucille Tamara
Mary Ann Taylor
Robert Taylor
Priscilla Teets

Mike Thiel
Michael Thomas
Bill Thompson

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Karl Tram
Linda Tate
Don Tuck

Barbara Turner
Laura VanDyke
Tom Vannetta

Brenna Verner
Phyllis Walker
Eleanor Wallace
Tamara Walker

Maryann Wash
Linda Wenzelmaier
Dennis Werner

Donna Werthman
Edna Waters
Larry Webster
Ronnie Westrees

Rose Marie Whitaker
Robert Whitecar
Lillian White

Jan Whiner
B. G. Williams
Gerraint Williams
Parcila Williams

Rose Marie Williams
Janice Wilson
R. C. Wilson

Eric Wiss
Sharon Wiss
Pamela Yon
Cynthia Ziegler



SOPHOMORE CLASS officers, vice-president, John Whatley, pres dent, Dan Brazinski, secretary, Karen Adair, and treasurer, Sharon Lee Myers, take time out from active duties to smile for the camera.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1960



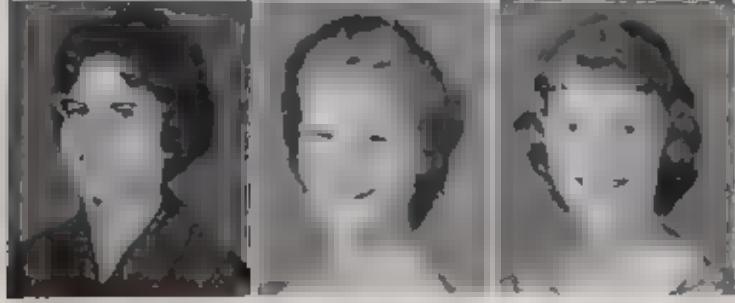
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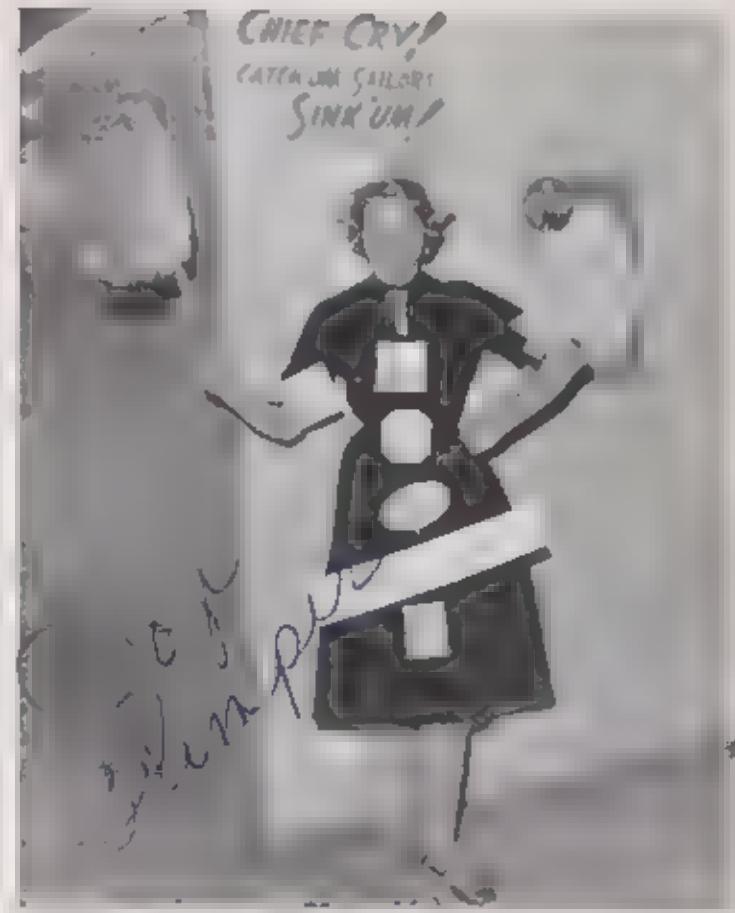
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JoAnne Baile
Sharon Bangerter
Buddy Baumbauch



Sue Bearss
Barbara Becker
Pat Blewfield



DECKED OUT IN SCHOOL spirit is sophomore, Joji Tremper as she cheers our team on to victory



William Burdett
Jo Rene Burger
Ann Burke

Gary Burkholder
David Burnett
Marion Burton
Louise Callahan



Robert Campbell
Peggy Campbell
Sharon Cardoso

Dottie Carlton
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Nancy Carroll



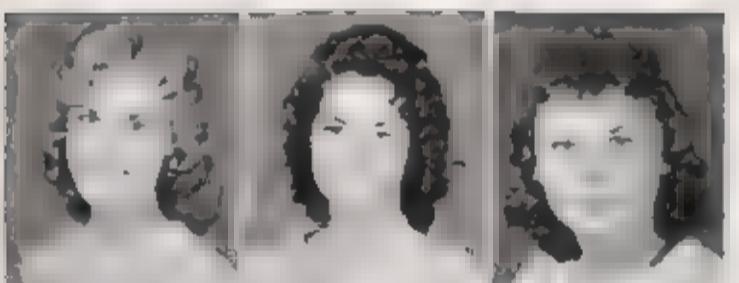
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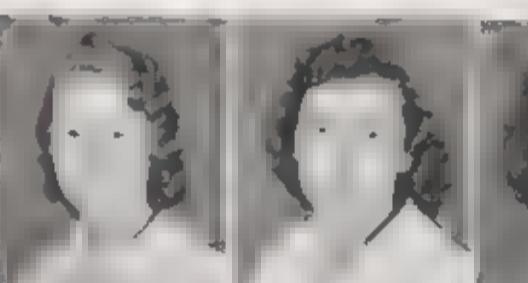
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Sandra Dorsey



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Elizabeth Eck
Pat Edwards
Sharon Edwards



Nannette Engelman
Janice Fernandez
Mary Fishback

Bill Foutz
Barbara Fussell
Phyllis Gallagher
Jean Gardner



Teri Garner
Bill Garrett
Shirley Garrett

Beth Gargiulo
Mary Lou Gwin
Dawn Grimes
Gretchen Graves



Kay Grath
Roxane Carter
Terry Hagen

Donna Hamilton
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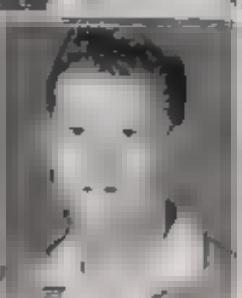
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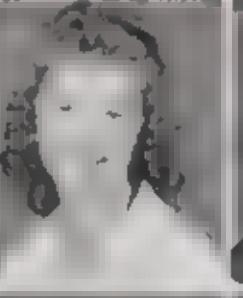
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Kenny Kindle
Kenneth Kent
Wills Kitchen



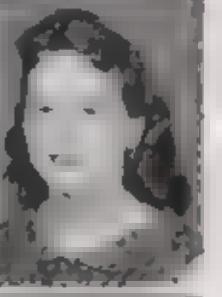
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Irene Lynn
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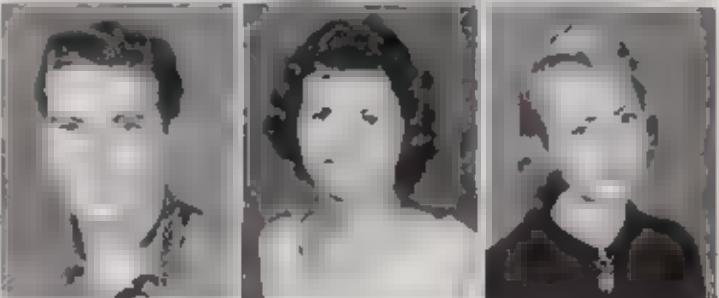
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Charlene Messier
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Diane Miller

Rodney Miller
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Lloyd Newcutt
Ronnie Nocera
Esther Northrop





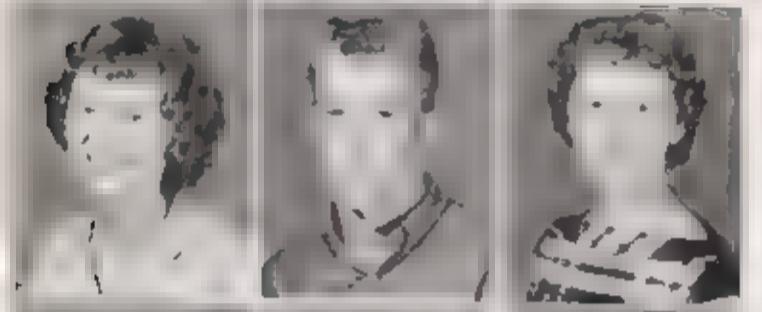
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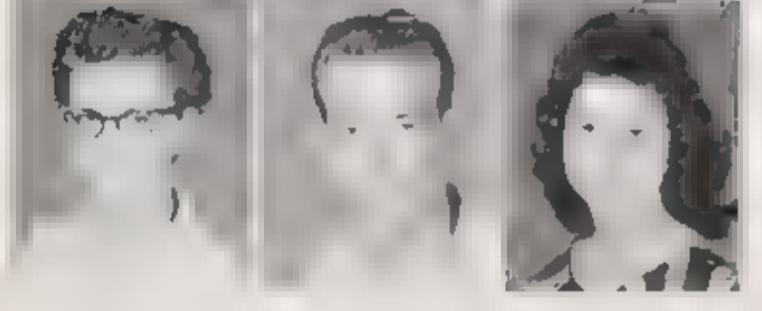
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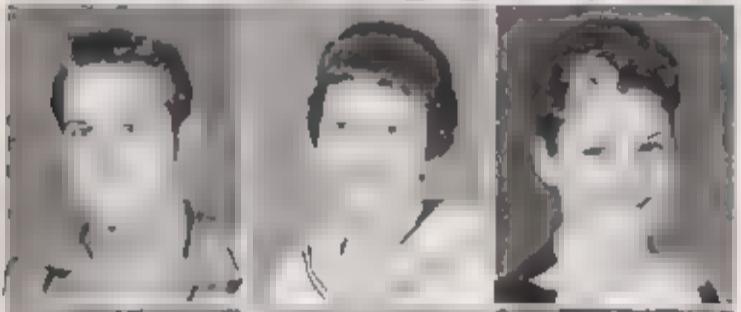
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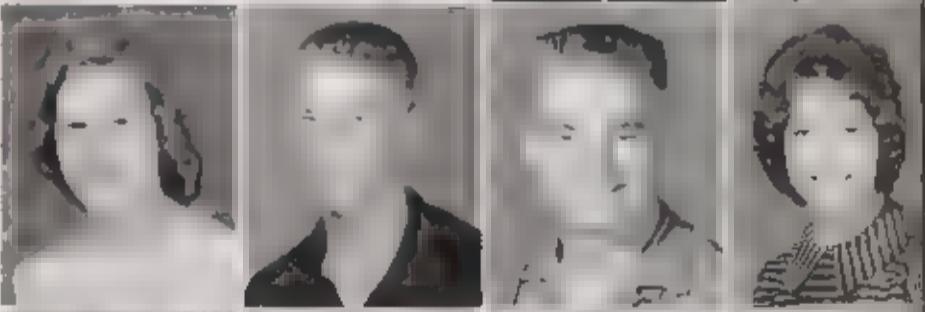
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Paul Sconyers
Gerald Schroeter
Barbara Simmons



Alice Sean
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Wayne Smith

Yvonne Smith
Sandi Snell
Everett Stradling
Julie Jo Stegeman



John Stookey
Linda Sue Stovall
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Carl Strohmen
Carri Stutz
Jean Stuart
Vicki Sullivan





Harold Tatum
Leonard Thomas
Judith Thompson
Melody Tidd

Brenda Truett
Carol Tyles
Elle Tyler



Nancy Uterhardt
Liana Vande Spiegel
Janet Vanek
Larry Vaughan

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Karen Velasquez
Helen Virello

Carolyn Vollrath
Barbara Walker
Bobby Walker
Leitha Wanamaker

Tommy Watson
Joan Whalen
John Whaler

Tom Whipple
Douglas Whitaker
Donna White
Dixie White

Janie West
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William Wiley

Patricia Wimette
Shirley Wilkes
Harold Williams
Doris Wilson
Daphne Wilson



Frances Wilson
Patty Wilson
Bernadine Winicki
James Wood
Judy Wood



Roska Wood
Jack Woolf
Joyce Wray
Clarence Wrye
Carol Yiuwei

ACADEMICS



A WISE MAN is one who never stops trying to learn. He is not confined by a desire just to "get by"; he sets his goals and purposes beyond immediate, material wants. Each day a wise man strives to increase his education.

In these halls there is a storehouse of knowledge. If we wish to be like the wise man, all we have to do is use this knowledge to grow academically.

Always,
Neddy '60

I hope you have
enjoyed knowing you.
I can imagine you'll be
very happy if you only let
yourself be. Don't let
it go off in the wrong way.
Get along and have a
wonderful Senior Year and
Always keep you in mind.





Mrs. Winifred Lively



Miss Joyce Curry



Miss Patricia Barfield



Mr. Vic Ficco



Mrs. Katherine Leeper



Miss Joanne Hecker



Mrs. Ethel Griffin

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE—READING, WRITING, LISTENING ARE STUDIED TOO

I THINK I CAN I think I can . . . I think I can? So worry the students as *Silas Marner*, *Our Town*, and *Macbeth* loom into view, but this feeling doesn't last long as they tackle these problems with determination. Years from now, poor Silas, Emily, and the scoundrel Macbeth will return to remind them of some of the great literature they have had the privilege of studying.

Our English department is not one-sided, however, for grammar and efficiency in speaking also play large parts in the course. Through a deluge of verbs, types of punctuation, oral reports, research papers, nouns, and book reports pupils learn to express themselves more fully, more eloquently, and more intelligently.

Sophomore English is enlivened by the reading of old and new short stories, by portraying parts in *The Tempest*, and in learning Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg. As students advance to junior year, they gain from the correlation of American literature with U.S. history. Fundamentals of writing a term paper and book review take the spotlight. In the senior year, students are provided with a background of English literature from the time of *Beowulf* and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* through Shakespeare's great plays which leave their mark in his immortal words, "This above all to thine own self be true."



LADY MACBETH, a witch, and Lady Macduff get help from Ann White before their premiere



BLUE BOOKS and red books, old and new books, all come under the knowing eyes of these hard-working seniors who delve for facts to use in research themes: Susie Barnes and Wesley Cowart



Mr. Richard Martinez



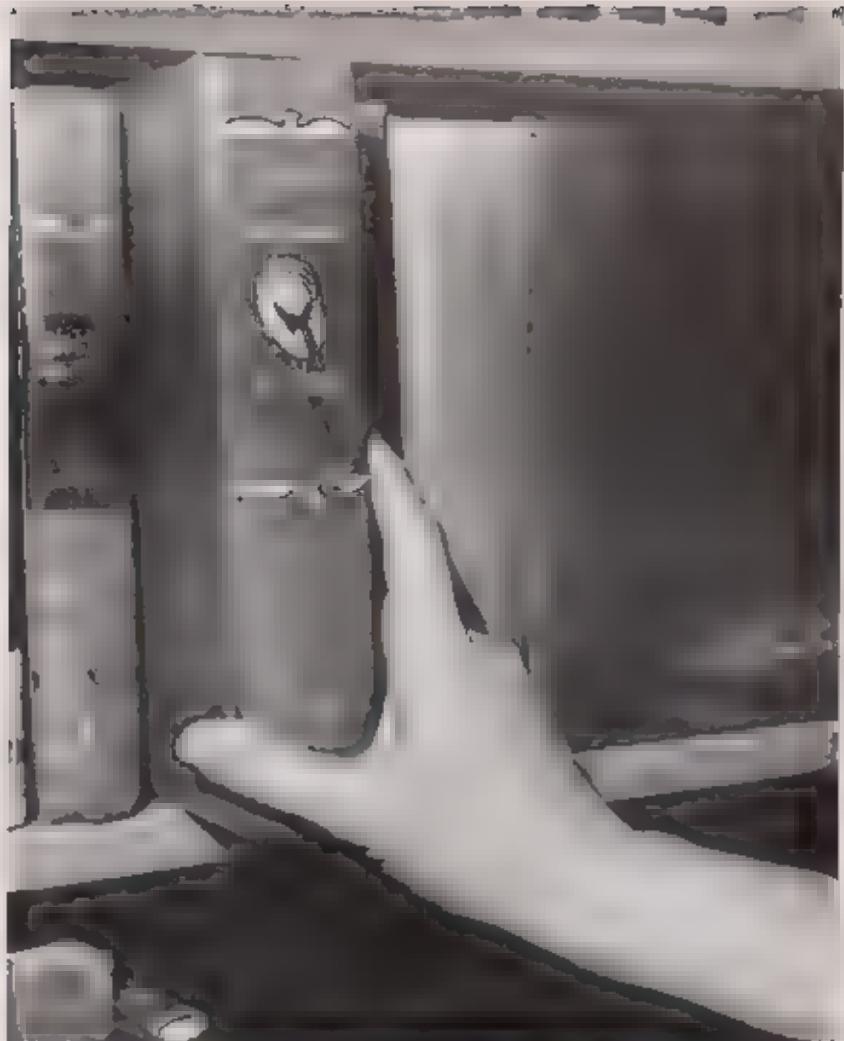
Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce



Mrs. Thelma McDonald



Mr. Neil Shriner



THE CLASSICS offer the best for reading and reports

SPEECH IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS SAYS THE NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

SPUNK, sparkle, and spirit are characteristics acquired by members of the National Forensic League as they engage in verbal battle. Students interested in improving speech ability and expression and having average scholastic ability are encouraged by spon-

sor Mr. Neil Shriner to join their oratorical activities. However, membership is not fully secured until the "greenhorn" members have participated in meets and have earned sufficient points for club status.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—Front row: Carol Loucks, Mary Hall, Francys Burch, Doug Sutton, Paulyene Palmer, Marie Lefebvre. Second row: Faye Poss, Sylvia McGee, John Cummings, Mr. Neil Shriner, Kathryn Haynes, Julie Jo Stepleton, Judith Storrell.





DID YOU KNOW . . . there are 99 ways to say, "I love you?" Look them up in the new dictionary in room 101

WHAT PEOPLE WON'T DO for a dictionary these days! A certain class here even went so far as to buy one with some of those wonderful TV stamps! Of course, we appreciate this because a dictionary is an indispensable commodity when it comes to writing, or just anything. One can always find something else in it—new and interesting.

Adding to the appearance as well as the ease in using the dictionary, a turntable was provided by one of the boys who made it in his woodshop class.



BEHIND THE LECTERN Judy Lynn Prince practices maintaining pose in public speaking

IT'S NEW! . . . ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS CHS LITERARY MAGAZINE

A MAGAZINE that didn't exist a year ago, is now going to give Chamberlainites a chance to share their achievements in creative writing. All those endless themes and numerous other "tasty tidbits" will have a chance to entertain not only the teachers here but many others as well. A display case of writing, the new magazine will be a sort of window through which people may view the school.



CHARTER STAFFERS of the new CHS literary magazine take editing duties seriously. Seated are J. D. Mason, Julie Cooper, Jimmy Jeffers, Judy Chambers, and Nancy Knight. Standing are Alberta Davidson, Nancy Vaughan, Miss Joanne Hecker, and Parker Rokoczy.



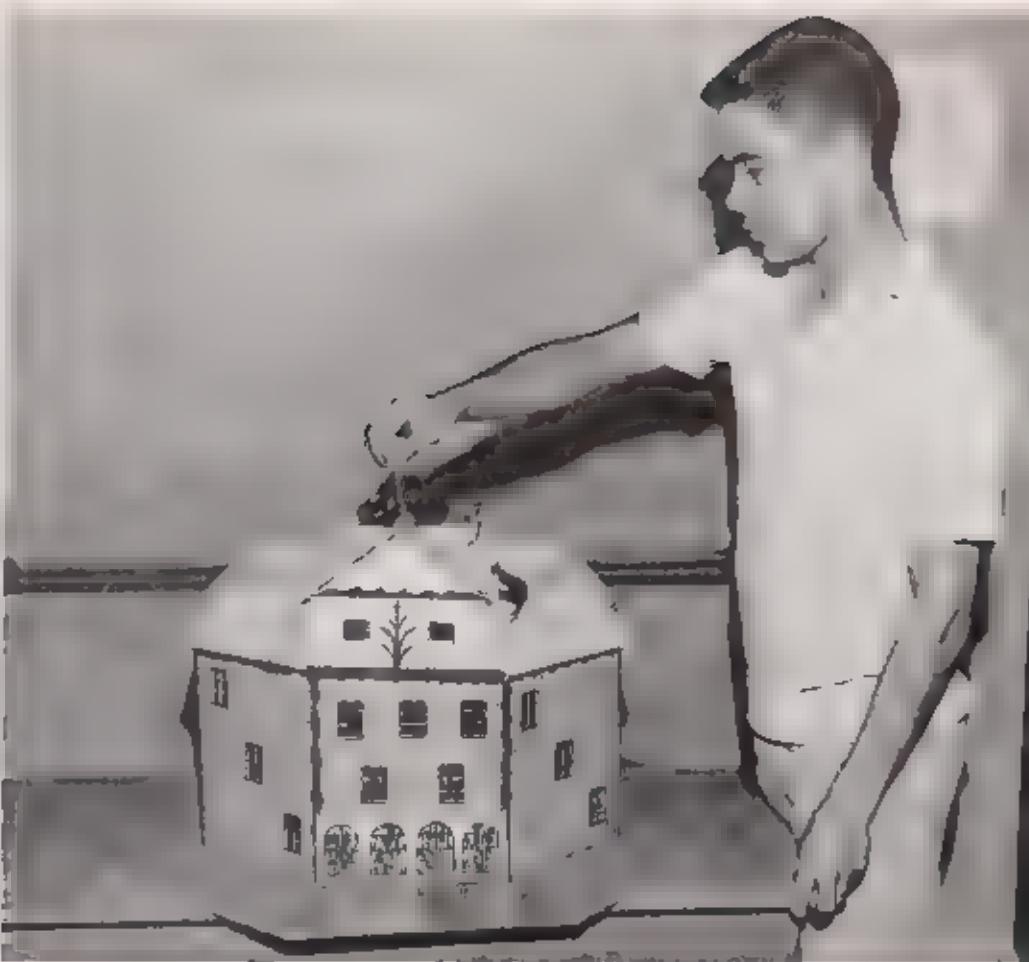
Mrs. Lollie Godschalk



Mr. Kenneth Belliveau



THE COLONIAL DIARY of James Essex is one of the many projects undertaken by Violet Hicks in her eleventh grade English class



CHANGING THE FLAG on the typical Elizabethan theater to announce the coming of "Macbeth" is Roy Nelms

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA LEARN TO TEACH WHILE THEY ARE TAUGHT

"DON'T THROW ERASERS!" pleads a future teacher in the midst of chaos, during her first attempt to substitute teach a primary grade. Although the atmosphere may be boisterous at times, potential recruits of the teaching profession are encouraged by Mrs. Thelma McDonald, and Mrs. Lallie Godschalk, co-sponsors of the Future Teachers, to take advantage of such an opportunity to gain profitable experience and increase their interest in the teaching vocation. Projects undertaken are the selling of doughnuts to

raise money for a scholarship for a worthy FTA member, and the presentation of an apple to each CHS teacher during National Education Week

Members must maintain a "C" average and an interest in the teaching field in order to sustain membership. The club also presents annually, an award denoting outstanding devotion and service in the field of teaching to a faculty member as "Teacher of the Year"

FUTURE TEACHERS Front row: Mrs. Thelma McDonald, Sandra DeAmbrase, Merilee O'Berry, Alberta Davison, Karen Krebs, Sue Knopke, Bonnie Jensen, Julia Coope, Sara Abbott, Donna Blanton, Mrs. L. M. Godschalk. Second row: Judy Bowman, Janice Smith, Linda Ann Gilchrist, Rosalyn Knight, Pam McColistar, Peggy Netterfield, Lynne Holland, Sherry Higgins, Liana Vande-Spiegle, Sue Holt, Sally Holt. Third row: Lillian White, Frances Hannaway, Mary Louise Falcon, Laura Redford, Sharon Bradford, Cara Sue Moore, Margaret Burlington, Sharon Ann Bailey, Sally Glomp, Susan Vierday, Virginia Horton, Doris Mcker. Fourth row: Diane McBride, Sharon Lee Myers, Terry Hunter, Edith Ann Mayo, Mary McCredry, Hede Brose, Lynn Crowe, Jean Ann Genov, Mary Marrone, Hilary Ann Davies, Sandra Johnson. Fifth row: Sue Bearss, Linda Reis, Ann Davids, Bonnie Behrman, Linda Lawrence, Faye Littell, Sharon Howell, Carolyn Voloth, Ann White, Virginia Dowling, JoAnn Lavender, Sandy Holzton. Sixth row: JoAnna Flinn, Karen Seth, Gertie Scarcello, Shirley West, Beth Joeb, Gretchen Graves, Diane Miller, Nancy McGroon, Charlene Messier, Maureen Priester





"MON CHERE AMI," writes Sally Wood as she composes a letter to her French pen-pal. Students taking French have an avid interest in writing to their pen-pals.



"YA NE ZNAYOU," sing Julie Cooper, Paul Small, and Kathy Livesay during Russian class. It seems as if no one understands them!

FIRST STEP TO UNDERSTANDING OTHERS IS KNOWING THEIR LANGUAGE

IN THIS SHRINKING world of ours, it daily becomes necessary for one people to know more about another. By the study of others' languages, we learn more of them, and even gain appreciation and deeper understanding for our own culture as well as theirs. Chamberlain's Language Department offers just about the most varied courses of any school in the state.

Latin, with its agelessness, offers students, not a dead language, but one very much alive. Of our own vocabulary, more than 60 per cent is based on the Roman language. Not only through ours, but also through many Romance languages, Latin still lives today.

Spanish, with its color, brings rich and often exciting life to CHS students. We in Tampa, can realize the importance of this language even more because of the Spanish ancestry claimed by some of our Tampans. After a thorough foundation in Spanish I

and II, students are offered a Spanish III class in which the entire year is devoted to conversing in Spanish only.

French, with its beauty and diplomacy, transmits to those who study it the eloquence of expression, and vivacious quality of speech that is always associated with it. French, the language of diplomacy can be used in many ways—even in modern day science.

Something new has been added to the Language Department at CHS—a course in Russian. The class of ambitious boys and girls who have a keen desire to try to understand the amazing people of that vast nation have learned a new vocabulary, practiced singing folk songs, and read classic short stories in Russian. They enjoyed a brief incident of conversation with the wife of Russian representative to the United Nations, Madam Kusnetsova.



MRS. ALMA BENSON



MRS. VERTA COX



MR. FRANK FERNANDEZ



MRS. JOAN HERNANDEZ



MRS. ELIZABETH STONE



"THREE! DO I HEAR FOUR?" shouts the auctioneer as he sells another slave at the Roman Banquet sponsored by the Latin Club.



THE VOICE OF THE GRAPEVINE known to the Latin students as *Vox Uvae Vitis*, is being examined by Linda Cline and Lillian White.

SOCIETAS LATINA GAINS RICHER APPRECIATION FOR ROMAN CULTURE

GOING GOING, GONE! "Soul! Another slave is auctioned off at the Roman Banquet, an annual event sponsored by the Latin Club.

Membership eligibility is determined by a prerequisite course in Latin and an expressed interest in the romance language.

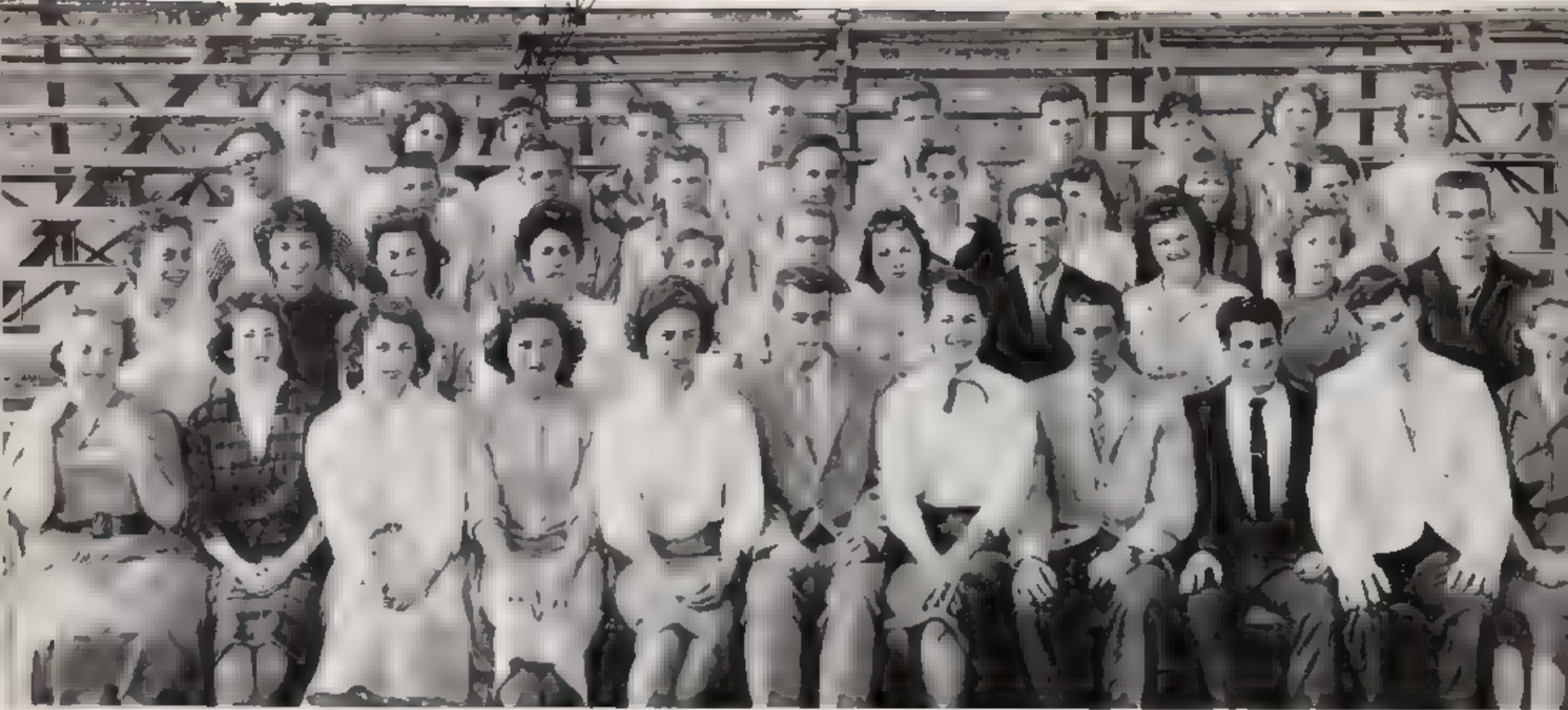
Under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Alma Benson and Mrs. Verda Cox, members of the "Latinae Societas" prepare diligently for the

forthcoming Latin Forum and annual convention with contests and scholarship opportunities.

To further cultural education, a trip to the Minnesota Ringling Art Museum, as well as other activities to expand cultural appreciation, highlight each year.

LATINAS SOCIETAS—Front row Rosemary Thomas, Windella Moll, Judy Chambers, Dotti Tipton, Dean Miller, Betty Schell, Bonnie Parry Second row: Ann Carlton, Linda Queen, Libby Lee, Alice Ann Benomar, Carol Loucks, Chris Boyd, Judy Edmondson, Rosalyn Knight Third row: Loyd Nowcik, Jackie Draeger, Robin Haerer, Mari Lynn De Frese, Victoria Neky, Judith Kennard, Julie Thiel, Pam Davies, Barbara Heffinger Fourth row: Tom Dunlop, Vincent Castelano, Bill Thompson, Paul French, William Baile, David Boiling, Eric Lowery, Martha Williams, Fath Stone Fifth row: Clayton Merritt, Paul R. Taylor, Gerald Sage, Preston Odom, Dave Marshall, Don Loucks, Kathy Fisher, Freddie Crisp, Willis Kitchen





PAN AMERICAN CLUB: Front row Jean Kropf, Sharon Fowler, Karen Marshall, Pat Robinson, Johnnie Lila Jan Longnecker, Judy Lynn Prince, Genn Brosch, Rod Justo, Gene Brazeal, Mrs. Hernandez. Second row: Carlene Torgersen, Linda Trice, Sandy Sanders, Lucille Tamargo, Sonja Deskins, Dave Maggacomo, Eileen Stanford, Bill Richardson, Linda Little, Sandra Reeder, Roger Flenker. Third row: Robert Whitecar, Johnny Patterson, Avery Lonson, Gregory Place, (name omited), Etty Messia, Sharon Lewis, Nancy Plyler, Sylvia Ayo'o. Fourth row: Harold Armstrong, Lynne Bond, Elaine Callicoat, Allison Whitaker, Tom Luter, Raymond Dunn, Bill Henderson, Rita Johnson, Margie Akerby, Constance Blumenstetter.

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB PROMOTES FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN FOREIGN NATIONS

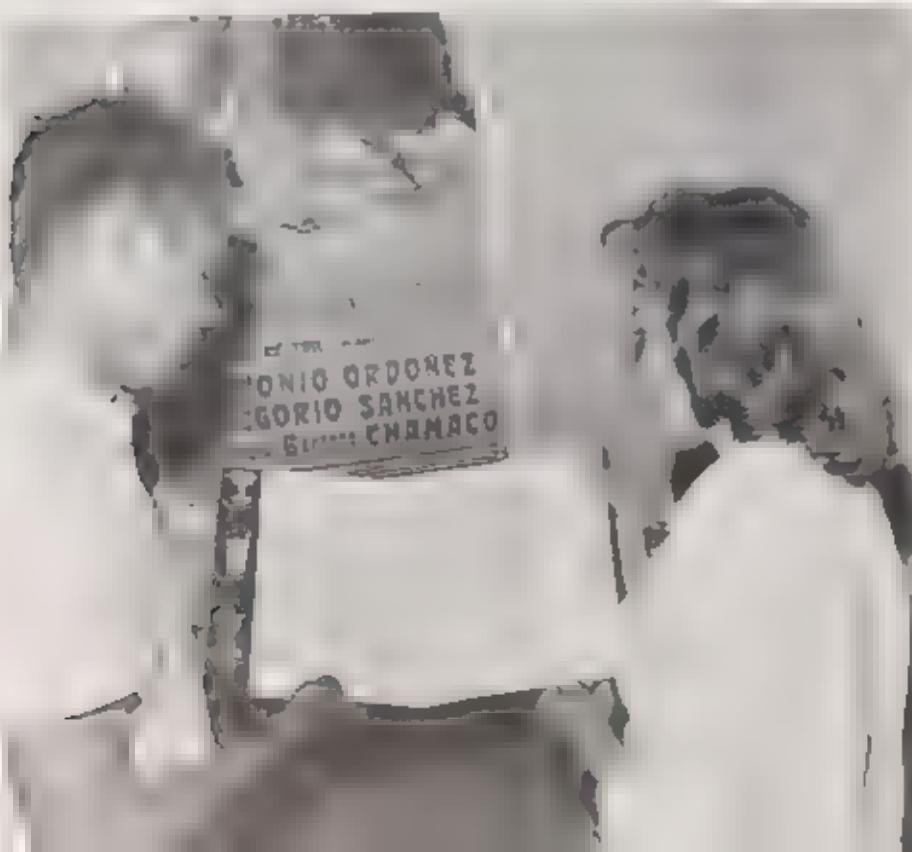
LA CUCARACHA! OLE' shout members of the Pan American Club as they dance in Spanish style at the "Loud Shirt—Loud Skin Dance" one of the various activities sponsored by the club.

Attending cultural affairs in Tampa's Latin Quarter provides basic information concerning the traditional customs of Latin Americans. Dining at the Columbia Restaurant acquaints the mem-

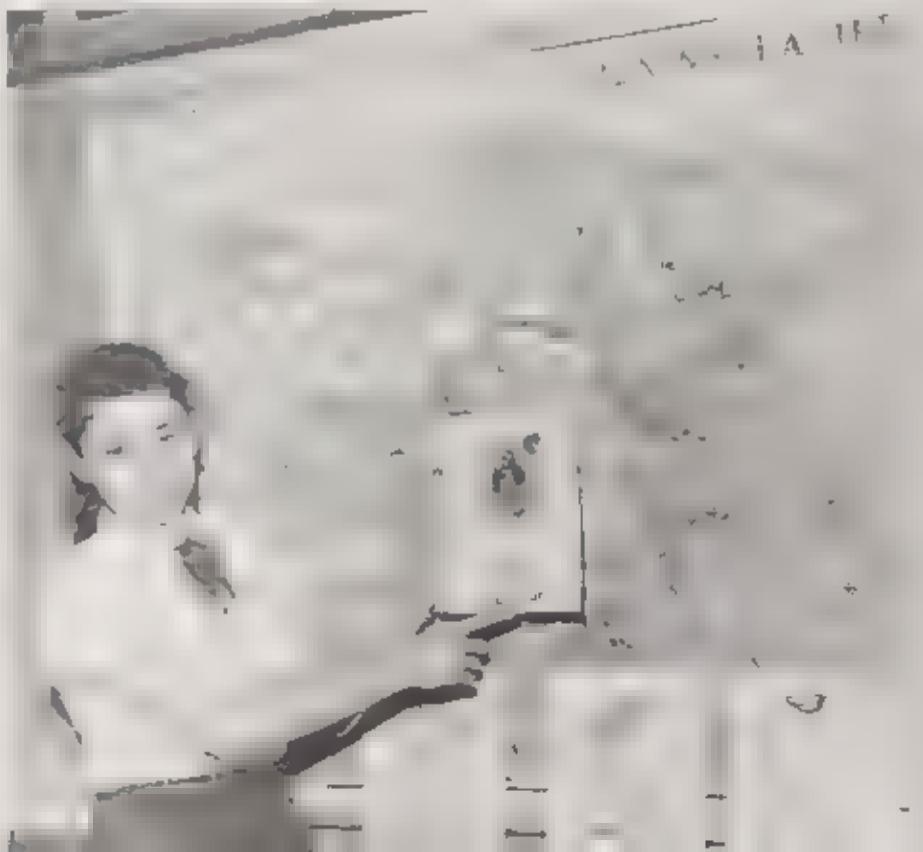
bers with Spanish foods and enhances the Spanish atmosphere. Also mutual correspondence between the young people of the Americas promotes the club's goal of establishing a more affirmative and comprehensive relationship.

The Pan American Club, directed by Mrs. Joan Hernandez, requires only an interest in Spanish culture for student membership.

MOUTHS WATER hungrily as Bob Colbert and Korlene Patrick read a menu from Las Novedades during their study of Spanish.



FLASH CARDS are used by Spanish I student Ruth Geist during an explanation of Spanish terms.





Mrs. Sarah Edwards



Mr. Carl Miller



INSCRIBED OR CIRCUMSCRIBED, that is the question. It seems Gail Holt and Sally Wood are guessing, but Mary Sherman knows all the answers.

ANGLED TANGLES, THROUGH SOLUTION, LEAD TO STRAIGHT MINDS IN MATH

MAKING A REAL EFFORT to insure that all the Chiefs know something about mathematics, the CHS math department began several special classes on Study Day this year. Review for College Boards and Senior Placements are offered, and—for the Whuzzes—a class in putting a computer together. With these reviews CHS is sure to come out with flying colors, and by giving the more advanced students a chance to further their study, Chamberlain should turn out some of the best-versed students of mathematics in the state.

Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and general mathematics comprise the meat of regular courses. There are quadratic equations for those mathematical Sherlock Holmeses, theorems to prove for those who like to establish solid arguments, sines and cosines for those who are "way out," and more directly practical problems to deal with for more directly practical people.



RADICALS, DIVISION SIGNS, and numerous symbols make sense on paper as Ann Hauswald uses the new mathematical typewriter.



Mr. Gary Granell



Mrs. Stella Lopez



Mrs. Virginia Cummings



Dr. Rex Kidd



MATH CLUB: Front row: Mrs. Edwards, Linda Ricker, Horland Ehlers, Paul Carter, David Porter, Alice Spadavecchia, D J Cook, Mr. Gronell. Second row: Denver Rober, Verl Gilbert, Edmund Vollrath, Harold Delk, George Meyer, Jim Hornbeck, Carl Strahmenger, Lorne Hunsberger. Third row: Eddie Henson, John Brabener, George Ricker, Bill Starks, Leonard Rodriguez, Harold Nash, Johnny Kotake, Larry Tousso, Mary Loeter. Fourth row: Richard B. Jones, Robbin Sentell, Paul Small, Bill Jennings, Rayfae Brown, Jimmy Jeffers, Vincent DeCarla, Roger Flunker, Dick Studebaker, Charlotte Merkle. Fifth row: Poulette Gough, Jackie Lenum, Donny Bright, Carole Laininger, Ann Houswald, Violet Hicks, Dennis Werner, Chester Nichols, Charles Bearss.

MATH CLUB KEEPS UP-TO-DATE WITH LATEST PROBLEM-SOLVING METHODS

THE NUMBERS RACKET gets a good workout as members of the Math Club work to solve the mystery of the slide rule, more commonly referred to as the "slip stick." Under the tutelage of co-sponsors Mr. Gary Granell and Mrs. Sarah Edwards, members are introduced to higher principles of math such as Boolean algebra and set theories.

Closely affiliated with the Math Club is that many of its mem-

bers have joined the ranks of the newly organized section, is the Computer Group whose aim is to construct a computer for the school's math department.

Student membership in the Math Club is encouraged by letters of invitation to students with high mathematical ability. The club's aim is to obtain a more comprehensive understanding of the functions of mathematics.

CIRCLES AND TRANGLES get workouts as Martha Hudson and Jonie Ertzberger study in Functional Mathematics.



NUTS AND BOLTS soon make sense when Paul Carter and Mary Lou Hart put them in their proper places in the "computer to be."





'HOW DID YOU do that one?' asks Sharon Howell. Kelly Roberts doesn't seem to be stumped by the problem at all!

OLD AND NEW, a math revue, is helping Seniors prepare for those all-important Placement Exams. Instituted this year, it brings them in contact with long forgotten methods and rules for calculation. The review also gives students new material to work with and a view into the everwidening field of mathematics.

From linoleum floors to space missiles, mathematics helps solve problems on the domestic and international front. The student with the "forward look" realizes its value and looks to the future eagerly with compass, slide rule and protractor in hand.



GEOMETRICAL FIGURES of various types give Tony Prieto and Alice Spodovechia an insight into the tangible realms.

THE SLIDE RULE glides along its tracks obediently under the direction of John Dent, a substitute teacher Mr. Darwin Moradiellos, and Howard Delk.



Mrs. Anna Peacock



Mr. Hindman Wall





THE WHY'S AND WHY-NOT'S of collective farming come in for a lively discussion in H3 Mr Dix, Melody Hardesty, and Dennis Ross conduct

INTENTLY WATCHING A MOVIE on the Twentieth Century are Roy Keklighter and Mr. Craft, American history teacher



SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES DELVE INTO FASCINATING STORY OF MANKIND

A DESK TRAVELER tours the world—from ancient Greece and Rome to modern-day America and Asia. Here at Chamberlain, students, from their desks, view the wonders of the world in their study of history. They see the awe-inspiring pyramids of the Egyptians, the fire of the American Revolution, the powder keg of the Twentieth Century, the results of certain situations on the feelings of people, and the events that mark the chronicle of the faith of man.

While a tempest is brewing, those taking the H3 course learn the cause of the storm. At home or abroad America is always making history, and in the complicated state nations are in today, it is imperative to understand these problems. They not only look at the political side of present-day America, and her relations with others, but also obtain an insight into the background and fundamentals of Economics and Sociology.

Man must always have some purpose or meaning in his life. Throughout the ages, by faith in this purpose and meaning, man has lived to do great things. In Bible History, the history of this faith, CHS students meet and study the lives of the prophets of old, the kings, the judges, and other noted men of the Bible.

KEYS TO GOOD LIFE are pondered over by Gene Stone at the beginning of the Bible History hour





Mr. Samuel Fielding



Mr. Robert Byrnes



Mr. Joseph Dix



Miss Peggy Boggess



Mr. Frank Loundy



Mr. Bob Seibert



Mrs. Ida Siemers



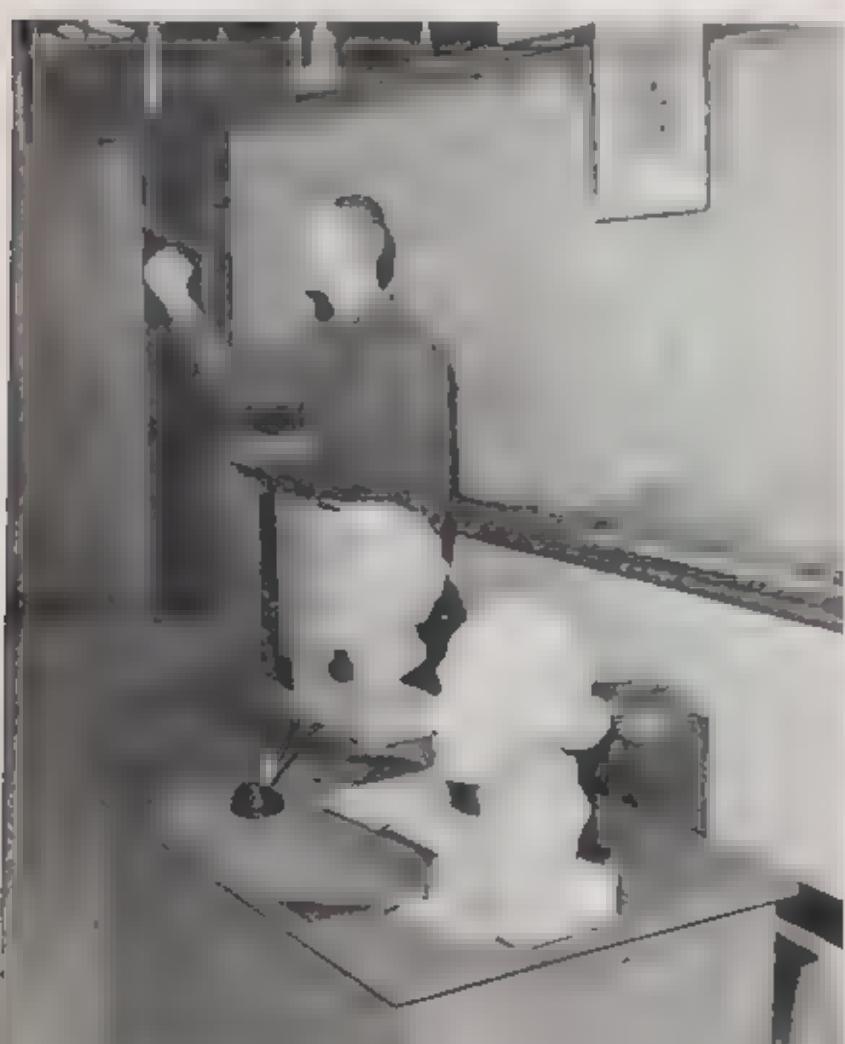
Mr. John Stobue

FLANKED BY RESEARCH PAPERS and special projects of innumerable variety, a pupil enrolled in World History soon learns his way through the paths of ages. He travels past the Yangtze River with its monsoons, Africa with its divisions and diamonds, England, "Queen of the Seas," and the battlegrounds of the World Wars retelling the turmoil that once took place there. By studying the history of the entire world, he gains understanding and wisdom

that will help him in his contacts with other people.

As the ghosts of the Americas look on, students become acquainted with the journal of American history. Mr. Washington tells them about the fundamental formation of our democracy, Mr. Lincoln shows them the Civil War, Mr. Wilson gives them an insight into the United States' part in the first World War, and Mr. Roosevelt explains the New Deal.

"**NOW IS THE TIME . . .**" expounds Jimmy Smith as he follows in the footsteps of American forefathers.



HERE'S WHERE **explains Jo Renz Burger to the American History class as** Mrs. Siemers, teacher, looks on.



CHEMICAL ACTIONS of glands which cause psychological reactions are discussed by Carol Pachis and Tom Ward

AMATEUR PSYCHOLOGISTS in H1 dissect the problems of the human mind, and find out why they themselves feel the way they do. Psychology is a maze of corridors and strange paths, even more intriguing than outer space. The study of the realms of the mind gives all a better understanding of themselves, and helps them in their relations with others.

It has been observed that the many incidents and occurrences which mark the passing of time repeat themselves quite often. So, by studying past happenings, we know better how to deal with the future. If we are wise, we learn from others' as well as our own mistakes. So you see, history, the story of the past, becomes a guide for the future while we proceed on our journey along the road of ages.



OUTLINES PROVIDE John Howard, Diane Potter, and Sara Abbott with an organized view and catalogued information in the psychology class.



FROM EVERY PART of the world—the United Nations. Here Martha Wood graphs its various and numerous councils and committees



Mrs. Marjorie Wooldridge



Mr. Ted Craft



Mr. W. M. Rivers



Mrs. Perfecta Colmenares



"A+ . . . I HAVE high hopes," says Jewel Smith as she holds her book let for World History to Mr. Seberg.



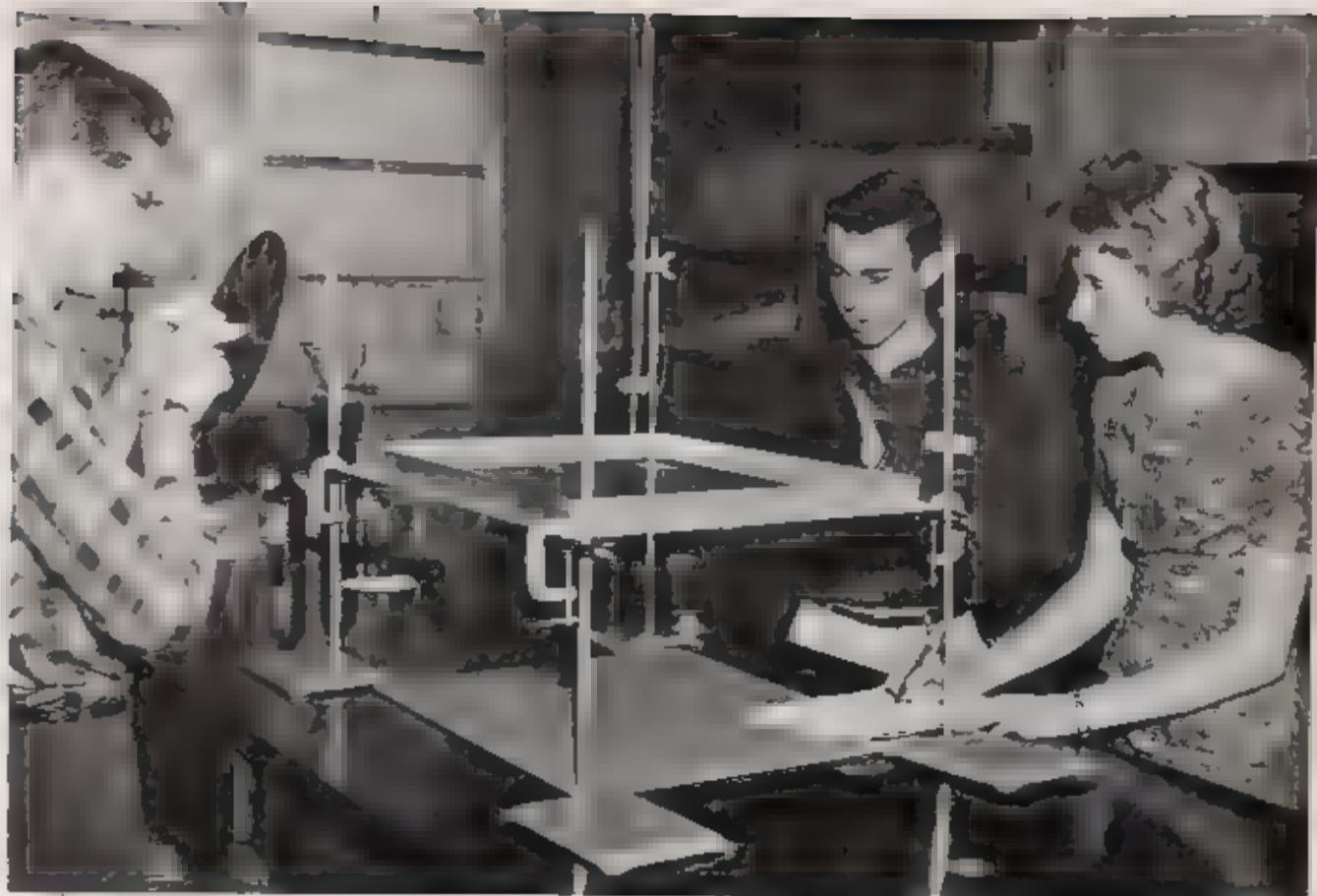
"I'M FROM HERE where it's cold," says Rondi, our Foreign Exchange student, as she explains to Spencer Mallory about life in Norway.

AND LOOK WHAT his comment was!" exclaims Rondi Gross to Don Herzog while tallying results of the H3 survey to find the typical teenage boy and girl. Other members of the Seminar shown here are Anne Turner, James Longfellow, Melody Hardesty, and Julian Piper.





Mrs. Nina McLaughlin



STROBOSCOPES help Don Kelton and Edmund Vollroth study motion in a ripple tank while Sindy Smith takes notes in physics experiment

SCIENCE STUDY OPENS DOOR TO FUTURE IN SPACE AGE

MAGIC! NO, just another experiment in the chemistry lab. Faint figures begin to take shape as the smoke clears away. Then a voice speaks, 'Are you out there?' The room settles down to record the things learned and to repeat. It is a sort of adventure into the unknown.

Physics is a bewildering subject, exact and difficult. This is the challenge to those who desire a vast store of practical knowledge.

In the biologies the battles of the animal kingdom and the beauty and wonder of the plant world open a new and interesting study to these novice scientists. Thus they learn much about the most amazing of all machines, the human body.

A sort of alphabet soup, Advanced Science offers to students a well-rounded look into this amazing world. It teaches some principles and interesting facts of biology, physics, chemistry, and zoology.

Pre-flight Aeronautics is a course in the basic principles of flight. Those who have previously had two years of mathematics are eligible to take this elective, and with conscientious study soon are laying the ground work for their first flight off into 'the wild blue yonder.'

DISTILLATION APPARATUS and centrifuge used in purifying chemical compounds are the object of concentration by George Jacques, Buck Gross and Karen Krebs.



Mr. Charles Dunn



Mr. Fred Dreyfuss



Mrs. Gladys Bremond



Mr. Beecher Payne



FUTURE SCIENTISTS—Front row: Dan Kerton, Don Herzog, Melody Hardesty, Dennis Ross. Second row: Bill Marr, Stephen L. Baker, John Grant, Dwayne Sellers. Third row: Homer E. Ingler, Brenda Conlee, David Jenkins, John Adams, Doug Gavin. Fourth row: Victor Cafaro, Shirley Tucker, Robert Anthony, Carl Miller, Andy Hinson.

ORDER OF EINSTEINIANS PONDER ETERNAL QUESTION—WHY?

DREAMERS INTO MATERIALISTS. . . Yesteryear the age of space was an age of obscurity . . . Today it is an age of vivid reality. The age of tomorrow lies in the inquiring minds of such individuals as those belonging to the Future Scientists. Sponsored

activities of this club include an annual Chamberlain Science Fair, a shell exhibit, and the production of a one-act play to promote interest in the field of science. Our coming physicists, chemists, and engineers are further aided by movies and lab instruction.

Any student interested in the aims of the club is eligible for membership, but final selection is determined by a majority vote election and recommendation from co-sponsors Mrs. Mildred Reed and Mrs. Nina McLaughlin.



Mr. John Johnson



Mr. Jock Noecker



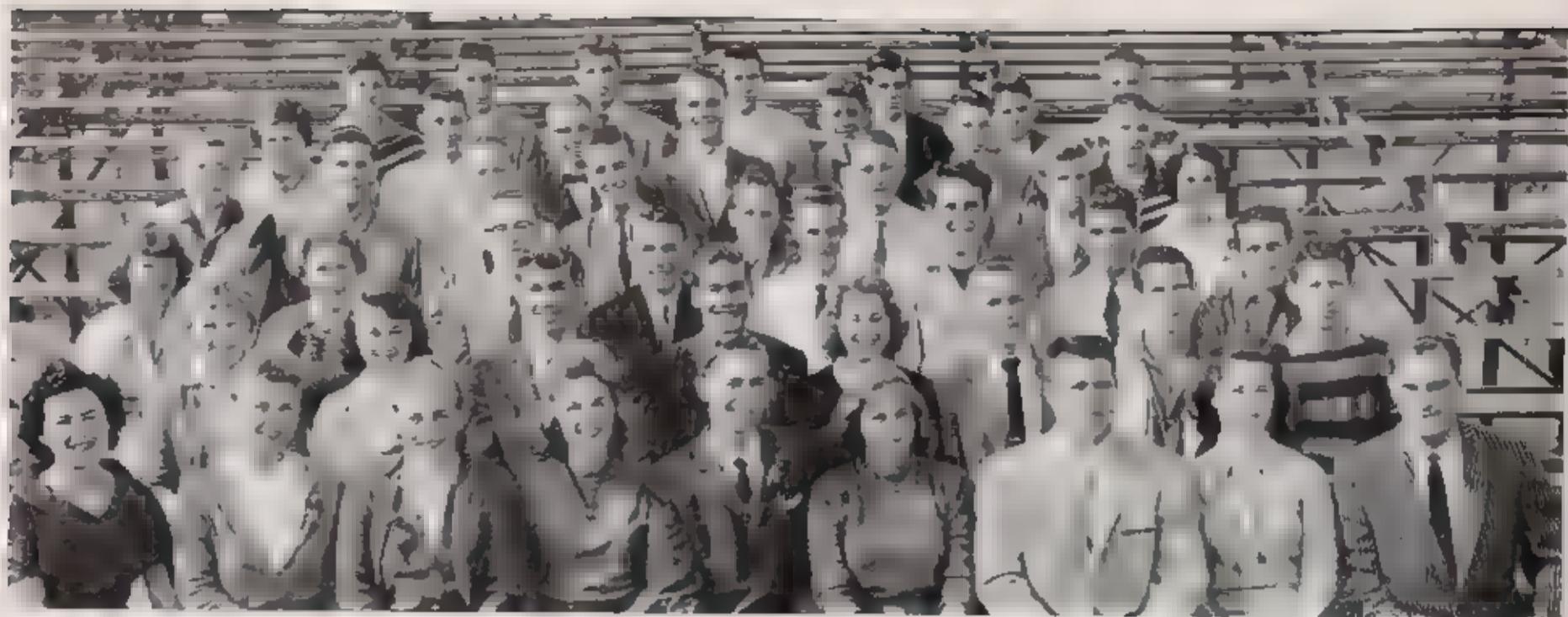
Mr. James Zinn



Mrs. Mildred Reed

MORE THAN ONE WAY to skin a cat here are Susan Baker and Robert Reninger trying to find one.





BIOLOGIANS—Front row Elizabeth McCammon, Donna Mikos, Nancy Reynolds, Mary Ellen Hemke, Buck Gross, Patty Prida, Terry Booth, Charlene Wiggins, Mr. Johnson. Second row Ruth Miller, Dolores Peeler, Allen G. Burdett Jr., Billy Burdett, Judy Ynglan, Owen Whitman, Bill Chastain, Stan Morey. Third row Judy Sutor, Barbara Ann Robinson, David Bates, Joe McDaniel, Mike Gurr, Skip Harris, Guy Roebuck, Wayne Gonzalez. Fourth row George Jacques, David Means, Harley Liberty, Dan Leonard, Jimmy Pullin, Tom Dietz, Bobby J. Brown, Jean Gardner. Fifth row Joyce Wise, Sherman Vaughn, Everett Stalings, John Whatley, Kar Tramer, Robert Wozniak, Johnny Jordan. Sixth row Harold Williams, Edward Grib, Robin Bearss, Lynn Matthews, Rodney Miller, Henry Pelt, Douglas Gons.

PLOTTING AND PLANTING BIOLOGIANS WORK TO MAKE FUTURE GREEN

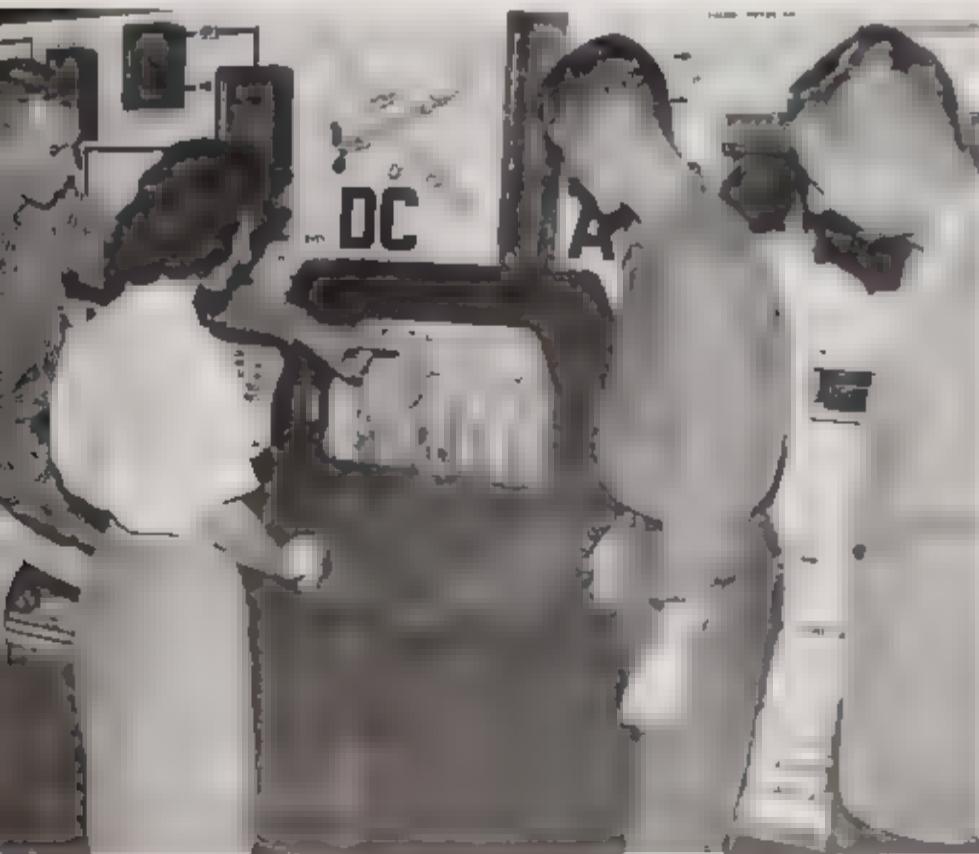
CHALLENGING THE FORCES of nature, members of the Biologist's Club strive to maintain a "greener" world by learning and practicing the techniques of plant preservation

Major projects of the year include the providing of plants for each classroom and conducting of field trips to Hillsborough State Park. Extensive study in plant therapy is directed by sponsor Mr.

Johany Johnson during greenhouse demonstrations. The establishment of an area for plant study north of the school building is a chief aim of the club

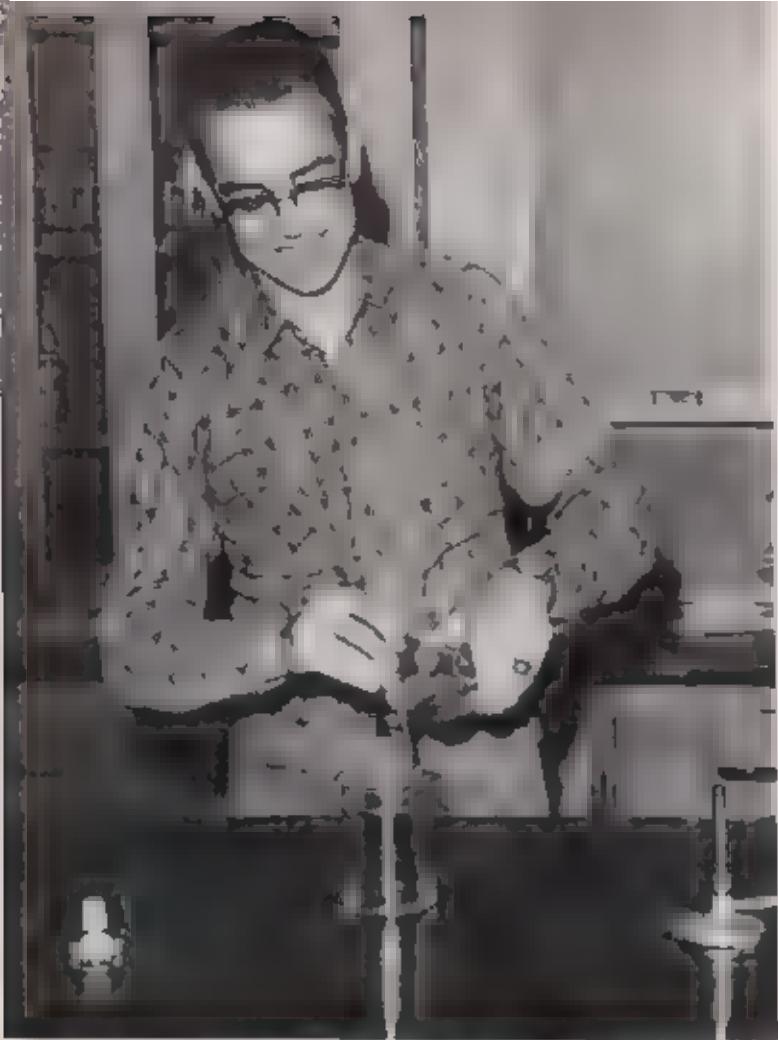
Club membership is open to those who are enrolled in a course in Biology, maintaining a C average, and an expressed desire to learn more about the natural sciences.

"WATCH THIS GAUGE" points out Larry Touzeau to Melody Hardisty as she "flies" in the wild blue yonder. Donny Bright and teacher, Mr. Jack Noecker look on.



READYING THE ACID and focusing the enlarger in printing pictures are Lynda Akerley and Sam Ewbank.





HOW TO POUR acid without letting it drip is demonstrated by John Adams



"MY HOW FUNNY they look," says Nannette Engelfried as she studies plant cells under the microscope

ENTHUSIASTIC FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA EMPHASIZE GOOD HEALTH

IN THEIR HANDS . . . they hold the world, its beginning and its end, the lives of countless millions within the realm of their guiding power . . . the healing of the sick and the comforting of the weary. These are the ideals and responsibilities of a Future Nurse. The services of Chamberlain's club of Future Nurses are varied and many. The health-supporting projects of ear and eye examination are aided by its members. Vital experience is gained by these

"Angels in White" by daily volunteer work in the school clinic and aiding professional nurses at local hospitals and doctors on Saturday. Also, information concerning their career is gained by visiting the Gordon Keller School of Nursing. Fund raising projects include the Hypodermic Hop from which money is obtained for medical equipment needed in the school.

FUTURE NURSES Front row: Miss Bell, Mrs. D. R. D'Alessandro, Miss Timmons, Perry Hance, Joji Tremper, Marilyn McBride, Roxane Gruber, Dianne Martin, Stephanis Horanski, Carolyn Clark, Roni Lerner, Carole Cook, Glenda Whalen. Second row: Sindy Smith, Pat Armstrong, Llewellyn Rein, Jerry Lynn La Prell, Yvonne Booth, Darlene Pittaci, Marilyn Boyer, Barbara Becker, Marilyn Shultz, Helen Curry, Joyce Brungard, Donna Hamilton, Patricia Rudisill, Elizabeth Kelan, Mona Jean Beau. Third row: Sandra Mills, Gay Parrish, Marti Matthews, Sharon Dowling, Elizabeth Eck, Fredda Crisp, Mary Mero, Jean Klappa, Carolyn Severs, Pat Nichols, Kathy Fisher, Shirley Beyers. Fourth row: Barbara Pollard, Sommie Cramer, Diane Weichert, Margie Boyd, Beth Schuler, Chere Springer, Beverly Ammdawn, Cara Ward, Ronnie Sue Cork, Charlotte McClesky, Donna Gordon, Ika Fishback, Kathy Kaleda, Carol Feldman, Patricia Keller.





Mrs. Irma Blankenship



Miss Carolyn Davis



Mr. Gerald Elliott



Mrs. Barbara Higgins

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS IS GOAL OF STUDENTS IN BE DEPARTMENT

FUTURE EXECUTIVES and their secretaries learn much in the B E classes about the tasks which lie ahead in the busy world. Their schooling days are

B for Business, a preliminary course giving insight into the fields ahead or Bookkeeping teaching how to keep them straight.

A for Arithmetic, reviewing the principles of $2 + 2$

E for English, using it correctly is the goal right now

L for Law of the Commercial kind

O for Office Practice, giving valuable experience first-hand.

C for Consumer, aiming to make shrewd buyers of them all

T for Typing, eliminating the hunt and peck habit

S for Shorthand, replacing words with curves and lines.

Put them all together and they mean a Business Education with a good career ahead for the really earnest



STENING to the voice of an imaginary boss, Martha Wood types a letter from the dictaphone.

THIS IS THE WAY the paper goes, says Sandra Middlebrook as she shows Judy Burnett how she runs the ditto machine.



NEW CARDS for new books. Paulette Dervaes types catalog entries for latest arrivals





FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS Front row: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Blankenship, Karen Farrell, Freddie Lumpkin, Paulette Dervoe, Bill Gil, Lois Ann Buckley, Elizabeth Reed, Sandy Jones, Martha Wood, Judy Ippolito, Joy Costakis. Second row: Carol Allen, Emma Findley, Rose Morgan, Dorothy Abert, Gora Clark, Shirley Broughton, Barbara Smith, Janice Lamphere, George Williams, Rudy Brock, Bobby Edenfield. Third row: Marian Rezny, Geraldine Jeffcoat, Mary Aheri, Josephine Toland, Sandy Middlebrook, Betty Tamargo, Eriene Livingston, Barbara Averill, Beth Bradshaw, Dee Denmark, Jane Dougherty, Shirley Polino.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA STRIVE FOR OFFICE EFFICIENCY

SETTING THE PACE for a "type-studded" future in the proving ground of business chaos are the members of the Future Business Leaders of America. Under the capable instruction of Mrs. Irma Blankenship and Mrs. Ruby Smith these business-minded students prepare for their prospective business vocations. In order to qualify for membership a student must be enrolled in at least one business subject and must maintain a "C" average in all business subjects.

To raise money for miscellaneous equipment, the club incorporates such fund raising projects as the sale of Christmas cards, wrapping paper, and ribbon. An annual activity enjoyed by all is "Hobo Day" which is also sponsored by FBLA. These busy clubbers also play host to the annual district and state conventions and contests.



Miss Juanita Ingram



Mr. William Hartwell



Mrs. Ruby Smith



Mrs. Katherine Wolf

ACCURACY AND ACCELERATION are the requirements of the test taken by Ruth Long under the watchful eye of Mrs. Higgins.





MEASURE AND PIN is Carolyn Scott's task while Karen Simpson stands patiently



Formulas are most important, says Mrs. Morse, visiting nurse



CHEER PLUS care lead to a happy patient, says Burtis Holbrook to bedridden Shirley Garrett as Anne Hill looks on.

HOMEMAKING OFFERS A HOUSEFUL OF NEW IDEAS TO HELP STUDENTS

"HOW IN THE WORLD does this zipper . . . Oops, watch that por; it's Let's see, the bandages go this . . . No, no, the baby must have . . ." all are comments of the kind heard in the Homemaking Department in Wing Three. Here in these nicely equipped rooms the girls learn sewing, cooking, first a.c. rules, child care, and lots of tips on gracious living.

Everything from skirts to suits are designed and made, every food from soup to nuts are prepared and served, every problem from diapers and tantrums to draperies and house designs are studied and discussed.

To catch the eye of the passer by the window cases along this hall, and the main corridors display pretty dresses and seasoned crafts. Skilled misses in these classes study a thousand ways to make a house a home.



Miss Juanita Wren

Miss Deloyce Timmons

Miss Carolyn Bell



Mrs. Helen Owen



SERVE IT UP, say Dianne Copeland, Yvonne Smith, Potty Wilson and Sandy Sapko to Burts Holbrook and Carole Paine who are gaining experience as hostesses by preparing a luncheon.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA WORK TOWARD GOAL OF BETTER LIVING

MIXING DELAY, HASTE, AND ANXIETY when tackling the baking of a cake may prove to be disastrous to one who is not a member of Future Homemakers Club. This active group practices the art of home-hostessing with seasonal parties for the faculty, students and time and effort in various community projects.

A United Nations Day Assembly program and the sale of calendars have been annual activities sponsored by the FHA. Other items on their program include Daddy-Daughter Night, Mother Daughter Banquet and the FHA FFA Dance.

Homemaking teachers—Mrs. Owen, Miss Wren, Miss Bell, and Miss Timmons (who was replaced by Mrs. Glass a short term) direct the club whose goal is "Toward New Horizons."

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS Front row: Miss Bell, Miss Wren, Margaret Draggers, Janet Rao, Nancy Motte, Sylvia Thomas, Regina Brueggeman, Laurelee Baker, Jayte Von Dyke, Sandy Alderman, Linda Cane, Virginia Cole, Mrs. Helen Owen, Miss Timmons. Second row: Jean Stuard, Ruth Ann Smith, Janet Murray, Genda Owens, Nancy Carroll, Sharron Shaw, Sandy Hazelton, Priscilla Teets, Frances Meisen, Edna Bittner, Karen Simpson, Burts Holbrook, Vicki Alvarez, Dianne Martin, Ginger Khabel, Sylvia Maseda. Third row: Joyce Brungard, Mary Moore, Marilyn Boyer, Libby Gregory, Dianne Rash, Virginia Neff, Rosalyn Knight, Betty Ann Fagan, Elen Payne, Marleen Rooks, Carole Douglass, Marsha Pack, Jeannie Ford, Pam Davies, Hilary Davies, Beverly Davis, Judy Starrett. Fourth row: Williamae Jayne, Raynele Carlton, Doris Moore, Janet Thompson, Gail Thornton, Bette Mills, Elen Hartley, Martha Williams, Betty Tomargo, Geraldine Williams, Lucille Tomargo, Linda Moore, Janice Lanyon, Elen Parker, Hedy Miller, Shirley Broughton, Patricia Longford. Fifth row: Carol L. Anderson, Mary Ann Taylor, Shirley Lynn Heide Brosa, Mary Martone, Sharon Myers, Linda Hollis, Janet Stutts, Marion Phillips, Ellie Tyler, Marrett Boyer, Rena Ball, Ann Meister, Sherry Higgins, Vera Rawerson, Jean Beau, Gloria Etress. Sixth row: Lydia Anselm, Vicki Sullivan, Nonnette Engle Fried, Linda Dean, Mary Fishback, Beverly McMillan, Betty Dowling, Gayle McAdams, Diane Goddy, Jeannie Towson, Sherrie Bangert, Brenda Truett, Donna Duschard, Nellie Deek, Jean Gamble, Helen Vitello, Nola Bosford, Brenda Varner, Carol Lee Eden.





Learning To Do

Doing To Learn

Earning To Live

Living To Serve



GRADE A EGG? Large? Bill Koerner and Tommy Browder soon find out as they grade and candle them in "Ag" class.

GROWING FUTURES LIE AHEAD OF ALL ENROLLED IN AGRICULTURE CLASSES



FLORA AND FAUNA get double attention in the Agriculture Department at Chamberlain. In a three year course all present and prospective farmers gain knowledge that will help them to "feed the world." This thorough course is made up of classroom studies, farm mechanics, land laboratory work, projects at home, and Future Farmers of America activities. As Future Farmers they compete in district, county, and state fairs.



BUZZ BUZZ, and the sawdust flies! In the shop Bill Lucas and Jerry Knautz turn a piece of raw lumber into shelves for their farm implements.



WITH THE HELP of gravity and sheer effort Ronnie Clark and Ralph Smith make the dirt fly in preparation for the new experimental garden.



FUTURE FARMERS Front row Mr R V Hill, Terry Booth, Buel Simpson, Kenneth Little, Ronnie Human, John Kajander, Jeff Elwood, Wayne Jeffcoat. Second row Webb Turner, Harvey Langford, Joe Priest, Bill Koerner, Jack Fernandez, Jeff Corolan, Carl Rawls, Ronnie Clark. Third row Ralph Smith, Curtis Low, Walter Wiski, James Bacom, Robert Patterson, Harry Bateman, Steve Combs, Jerry Koutz. Fourth row John Rau, James Quick, Robert Kajander, Tommy Browder, Duane Kesey, Clifford Lindall, Gilbert Marshall, Lenny Tinnen.

IF YOU TALK AG....FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE

THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS, learning to be first-rate farmers. In agriculture classes during school time they study the difference between good and bad methods of running a farm, raising top grade domestic animals, growing fine crops, keeping accurate records, and learning to keep their eyes and ears open for later

and better ways to feed the nation.

The agriculture department has success for receiving, close inspection, handling, and maintenance of farm machines and equipment. There are also facilities for crop testing and trials, plus



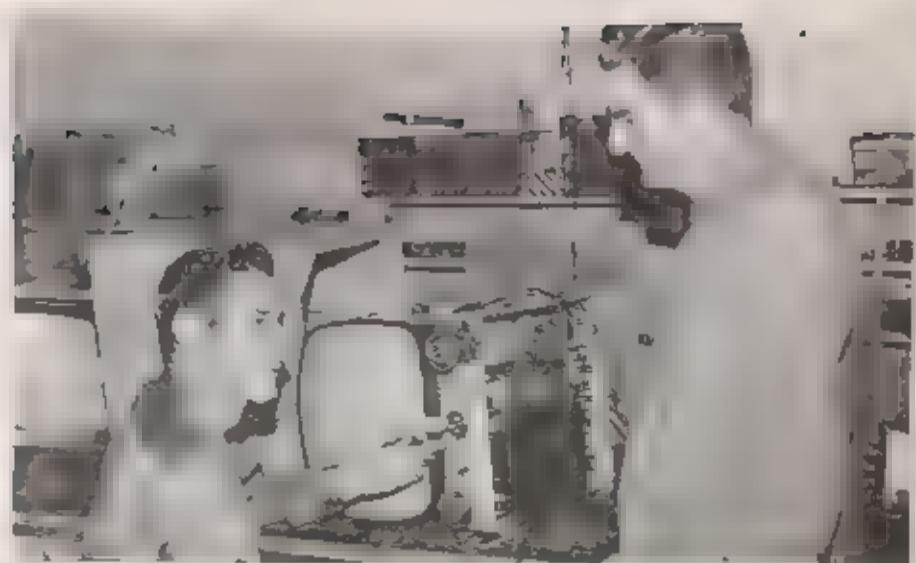
"HEY! That wasn't a weed, that was my toe," exclaims Buel Simpson to Ronnie Human as they work in the Ag. experimental field.

YOU WORK, I'LL SUPERVISE," says Ballard Edgar as Joe Priest and Don Jones continue to dig an irrigation ditch for Agriculture.





"IT CHECKS" says John Cummings, novice legal clerk, to his instructor, Mr James F Taylor, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court



WORKS GREAT . . . and no wonder! Leroy Carver has learned his electronics lesson well from Mr A. M. Patrick, television and radio technician.



Miss Marguerite Ramsey

IT'S TRUE...WORK AND EDUCATION OFFER DCT'ERS A GOOD COMBINATION

DCT. What is it? What does it mean? What does it do? DCT is a part of the State's Diversified Cooperative Education work-study program provided for qualified juniors and seniors in Florida high schools. These students are specially selected from many who place applications for the course. DCT means Diversified Cooperative Training, and Chamberlain's DCT Program does just what its name implies—it trains selected juniors and seniors for employment in the field of their choice. It accomplishes these things through discussion and study in the classroom and actual work on the job. Through this important course, students become better prepared for future life. They learn the importance of money and how to handle it, obtain a good insight into the field of employment they are considering entering, and gain practical experience which will be most valuable.



TAKE IT TO THE LEFT, signals Robert Hooper, engineering aide, as his supervisor, B. B. Carlton, makes necessary notes.

DCT STUDENTS—front row: Linda Musick, Ellen Nichwander, Phyllis Abrey, Anna Salmon, Susan Barber, Virginia Johns, Kathryn Waters, Ann Grossenbacher, Sylvia Westfall, Paula Hatton, Sylvia Jones. Second row: Miss Ramsey, Gay Parrish, Robert Taylor, Arthur Ford, John Cummings, Robert Hooper, Leroy Carver, Marilyn Smith, Faith Wheelock. Third row: David Bolling, Lee Ward, Ray Helms, Kenneth Pridgen, Larry Mitchell, Harold Reese, James Conner, Bill Williams, Marvin Heck.





CHRISTMAS TIME IS ALMOST HERE. The office assistants with other personnel enjoy the happy moments of the holiday season.



Mrs. Maxine McRae

Mrs. Valentine Munoz

OFFICE WORKERS OF MIRACLES KEEP CHS RECORDS IN ORDER

HAVE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR, will travel far in school years and the years ahead, too. This year for the first time Chamberlain has a full-time guidance counselor and one part-time counselor who give advice and reassurance to all those students who seem bewitched by the great mass of wonderful opportunities in public education. In addition to assisting lost students, the main office houses a lost and found box for numerous articles which

CHSers can't quite keep track of. There are many other things to do in this busy office, keeping of money accounts, scholastic records organization and sundry reports, issuing of oral and written announcements, and general administration of a busy school. The Deans' offices watch over the attendance, administer to the sick, enrole the new students, check out these departing, and host "open-house" for all who "need" to come in for a visit.



Mrs. Arlene Little



Mrs. Kathleen Molphurs



"GOOD AFTERNOON, CHAMBERLAIN HIGH SCHOOL" is the friendly greeting of JoAnn Lord as she answers the phone at the switchboard



Mrs. Phyllis Bearss



Mrs. Myra Brown



'BUT I THOUGHT it held gas,' exclaims a D.E. student as Mr. Mathes checks the radiator.



"LET ME OUT," yells Bobby Walker as "a woman driver" backs up into the onlookers in Drivers' Education

DRIVERS EDUCATION TEACHES SUREST, WAY TO GET PLACES



Mr. David Riggs

A STITCH IN TIME saves nine, and certainly Drivers' Education in time saves lives. This course in driving strives to develop in teen-agers attitudes that will help them be more sportsmanlike. More sportsmanlike drivers mean fewer accidents—and death—on the road.

Young drivers are taught by films, by skill and road tests, by road experiments, by special guests (like the Annapolis 500 mile speedway champ), and, if events permit, by a trip to traffic court on Study Day. An essay contest about Driver Education, and a rodeo help promote healthy competition in safe driving. By taking this course in the younger years, Chamberlainites have a better chance to live to enjoy the older years and give others the same chance.



ALWAYS PAY ATTENTION to the little red sign," says Mr. Mathes to his Dr. Ed classes.



Mr. Al Mathes



Mr. John Marshall



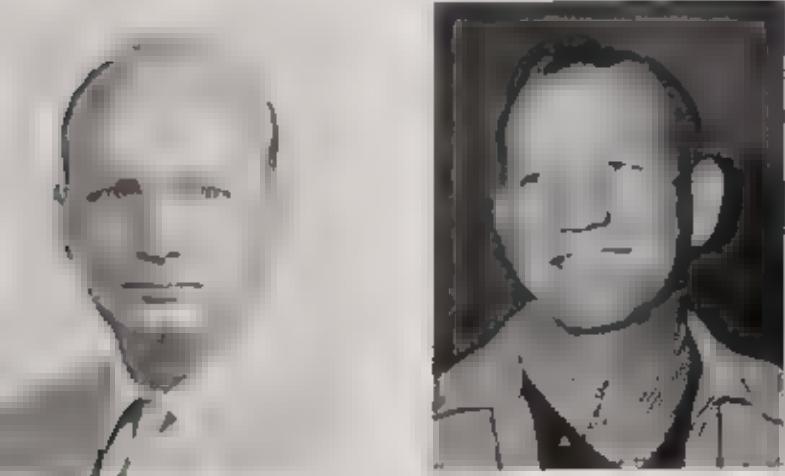
ROUND HOLES in squared boards are really easy for Jimmy Sceremi as he constructs his project in woodworking class.



FUNNY LITTLE LINES are turned and twisted into logical patterns in mechanical drawing classes.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS OFFERS FUTURE BUILDERS TRAINING IN SKILL TRADES

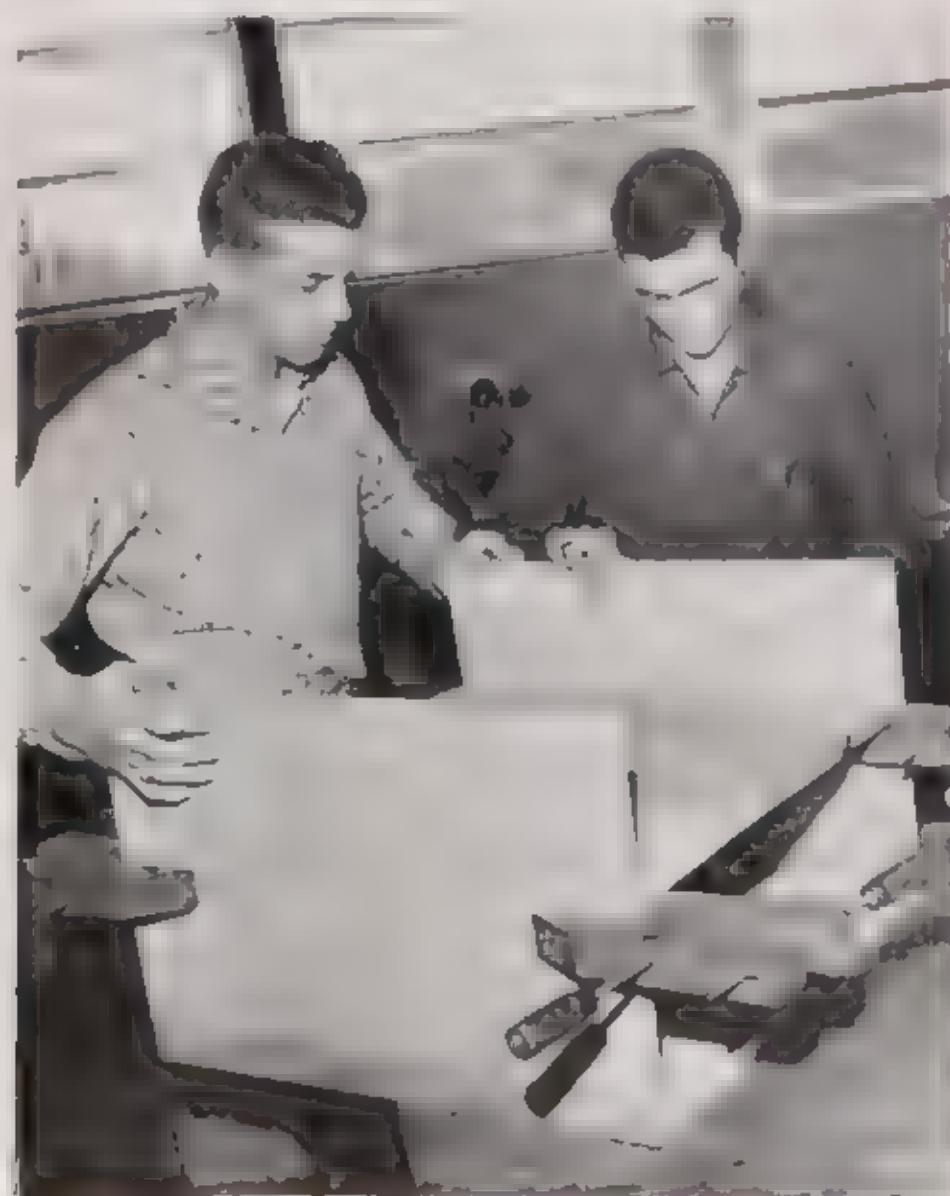
FROM DRAWING TABLES to work benches, bowls, lamps, ornamental iron work, and numerous other articles are devised and made in the industrial arts classes. Through these courses students learn lettering, sketching, and the drawing of simple objects and machine parts. They also study the intersection of solids, and different parts of machines, leading to simple machine design. In Shop, wood, sheetmetal, band iron, leather, electricity, and ceramics are studied through discussion and actual construction. In the course in general metals students learn just what the name implies. Forging, tempering, hardening, and heat treatment are taught.



Mr. Harold Weesner

Mr. John Jackson

STICKY GLUE is being set with clamps by Bill Dyer and Bill Deland for a semester project.



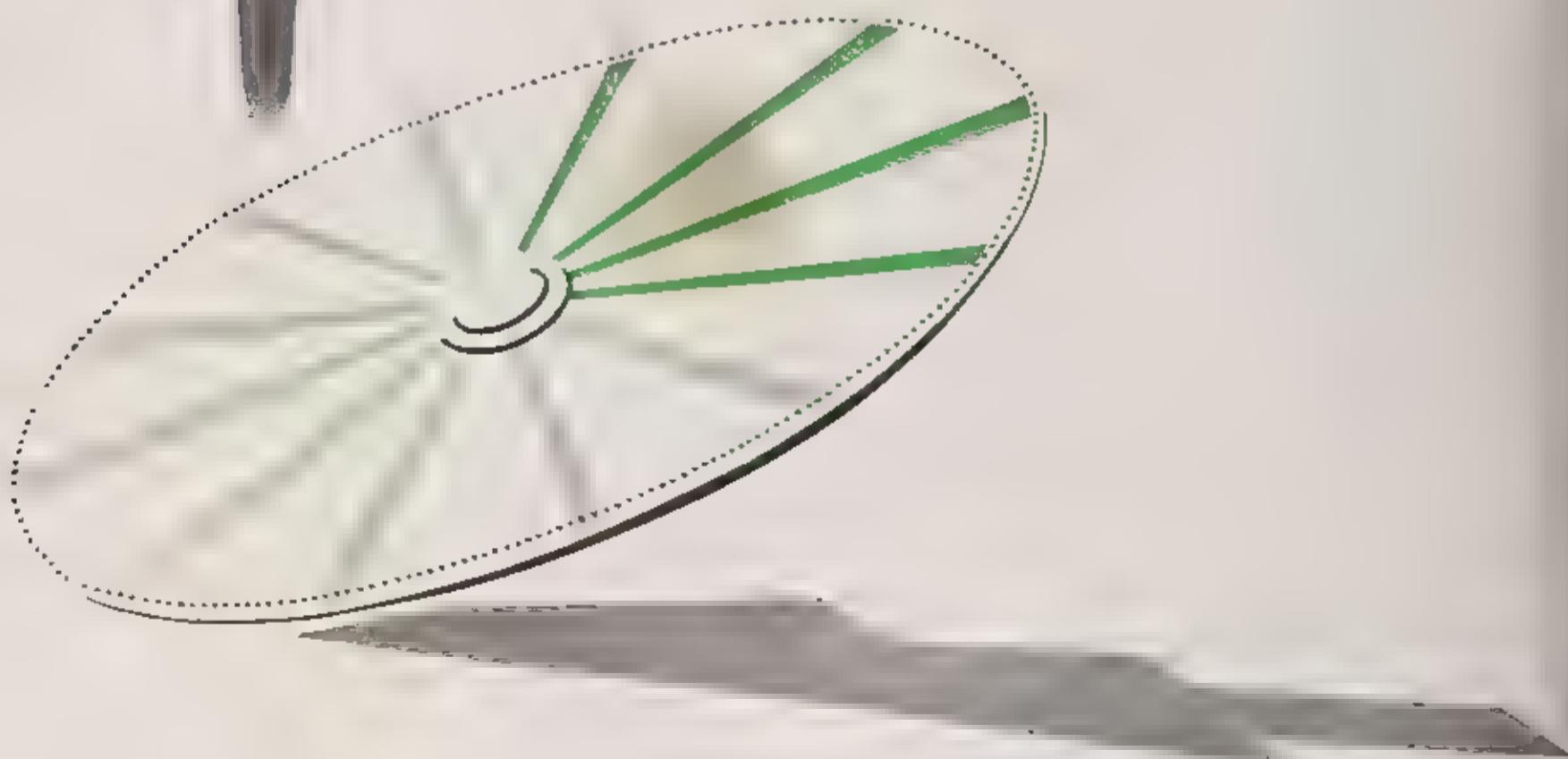
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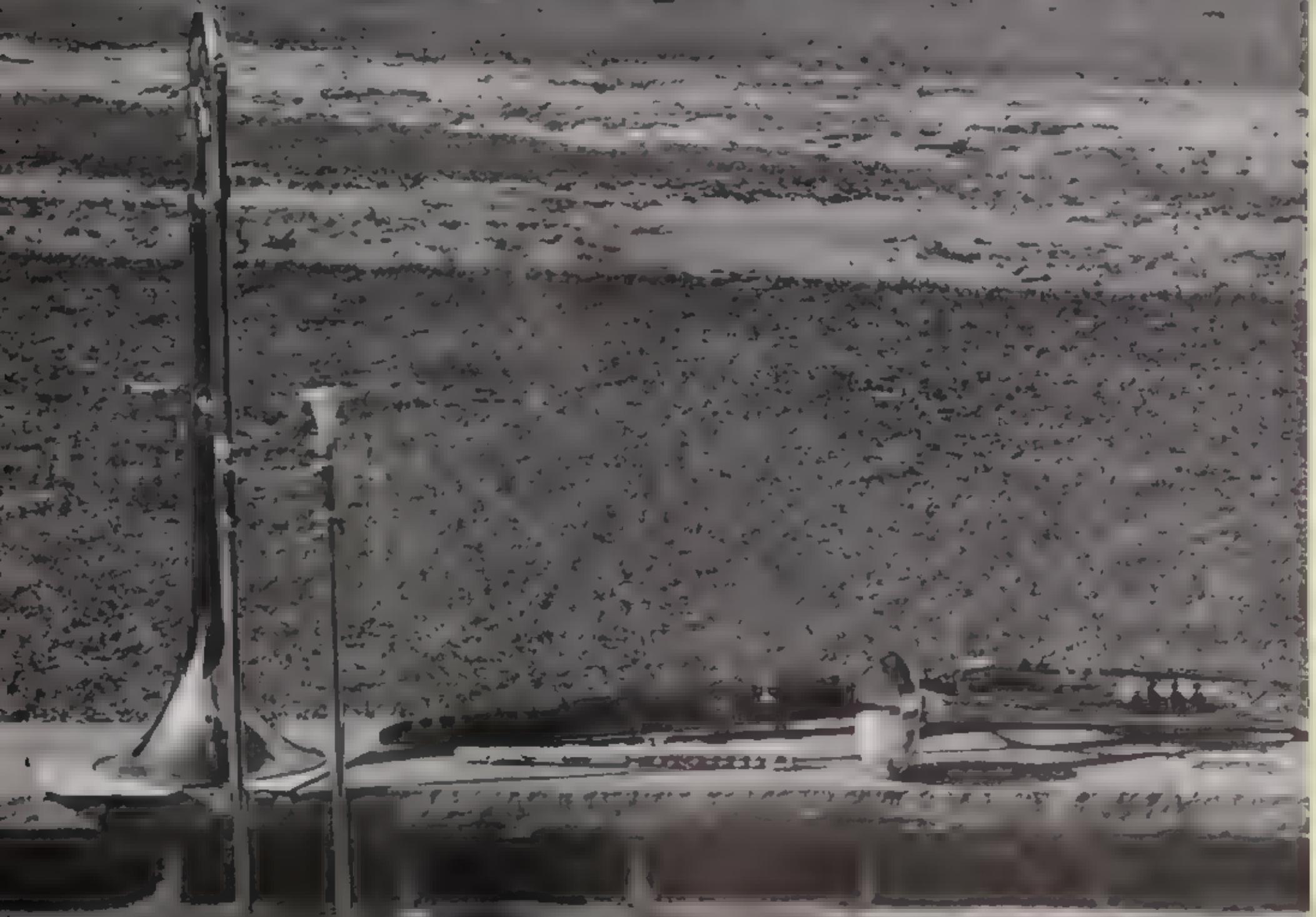
Too much culture
and civilization
of the mind
off from the body
becomes
idle.
H. H. Mayhew.

Aug. 20.

L. L. Fishback

A full life is found only when one is acquainted with the creative achievements of man. Through these achievements, the world can be portrayed, the world with its many lands, its many peoples, and its many emotions. Art paints its picture, writing depicts it, and music sings about it. Chamberlain helps us to grow culturally, and gain this important part needed for our wheel of life. All we must do is cherish it.







PEOPLE ARE KNOWN by the company they keep. A well-equipped library means well-informed, intelligent people

LIBRARY OFFERS GOOD BOOKS, QUIET NOOK TO STUDENTS

WANTED. MORE BOOKS—reference books, biographies, plays and good "o.e" fiction. The library here at Chamberlain is on the track of some new books. These books, about two thousand in number, shouldn't hide out much longer because of the special appropriations which the county makes. As in the past years, they will surely be captured soon and will provide the school with twice the number of books that were available in the fall of 1956.

A new section of the library has been growing this year, a section of pictures—illustrations and copies of famous paintings and other subjects useful to study. These are kept in the map cabinet and are covered with clear plastic for lasting protection. A picture is worth a thousand words and is more interesting, too. Chamberlain is certainly proud of her fast-growing storehouse of knowledge.



Mrs. Laura Stevens



Mrs. Marie Doran



"STRAIGHTENING THIS STATE of chaos is a task," says Ruth Ann Smith, one of the diligent library assistants



SKILLED HANDS, clean paper, and sharpened pencils produce pretty pictures.



FROM BLOBS TO BEAUTY—Talented artists Donna Ruassoux, Peggy Netherfield, Bill Richardson, and Ginger Knobel, create figurines, jewelry, and interesting objects in Crafts class.



Mrs. Myldred Bates

COLORFUL CREATIONS EXPRESS SKILL OF TALENTED IN ART CLASS AND CLUB

OBSERVE THE COLOR, the harmony, the composition of that masterpiece. Look at the texture. Here young artists begin the fascinating study of art and acquire a firm foot-hold on the road to possible noteworthy achievements. In giving the students a chance to make a four-year survey of the field of art, the department hopes to turn out well-developed material for the cultured of the coming age and give all a deeper appreciation of beautiful things. Students design posters and decorate for many school functions. They are taught all the fundamentals, phases, and media of commercial art, crafts, design and the fine arts. In short they learn the art of the arts.

"TACKY CLASH HOP," sponsored by the Art Club, sparked enthusiasm during the basketball season. Other projects directed by this group include creating expressive posters advertising school activities and social functions and decorating the hall showcases depicting the holiday spirit. Students who display potential "artistic" ability are eligible for club membership and accompanied by the sponsor, Mrs. Myldred Bates, enjoy field trips to museums and other cultural high spots.



ART CLUB Front row JoAnn Johnson, Carol Sue Conklin, Nancy Payne, Maureen Phelps, Sara Norton, Ronnie Schott, Lloyd Moore, Maro Pero, Diana Poller, Nancy Griffin, Sandy Faircloth, Terry Melor, Pat Thomas, Joyce Glassen, Geraldine Williams, Barbara Starling. Second row Mrs. Bates, Fred Jenkins, Carol Drier, Anne Motes, Leona Kline, Harry Folsom, Arnold Strange, Bill Moorhead, Richard Beckner, Al Mathes, Mike Dea, Joyce Leigh Hewitt, Chareen Bennett, Carolyn Hunter, Nancy Vaughn, Janice Williams, Carol Anderson.



Mr. Vincent Petti



Mrs. Wilfred Lovey

BUSY, BUSY, BEAVERS have nothing on the Drama Department at Chamberlain High School. They are constantly working on improved methods of production, better ways to build sets, more advanced methods of make-up application, and a better degree of character interpretation. They put these things to use in the numerous one act plays which they prepare in class and the many productions which they bring to the school as Saturday Nites. This organization, the Saturday Nites, is sponsored by the department and encourages the participation of members of the community as well as the students in the school. *Our Town*, *Pygmalion*, *Bell, Book, and Candle*, and three one-act plays, "The Valiant," "The Dear Departed" and "The Natives Are Restless Tonight" are some of their presentations.



"OH, PAPA, I don't want to get married," cries Emily (played by Sally Wood) to her father (played by Joseph Joeb) as the groom (played by Ronnie Preston) waits before visiting the girl next door in "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder

DRAMA STUDENTS LEARN POISE, POLISH, AND PROFESSIONAL

"GET IT STRAIGHT from the man's mouth." Judy Lynn Prince listens to Joseph Joeb while Janet Rao and Francys Burch wait in utter exasperation for next cue



THE FACTS OF LIGHT for the next production are mastered by David Bonar and Stanley Rogers, able stage electricians and craftsmen of drama department





GETTING POINTERS from one who was there: Bonnie Jensen, center, tells of her visit to see a professional production of *Macbeth* to drama students, kneeling: Pat Williams, Laura Tedford, Lois Bair, Linda Flenker, and standing: Frank Stewart, Tommy Brazeal, Jeff Griffith, David Bruns.

STAGECRAFT

MUCH ADD ABOUT SOMETHING brewing in the plot of "Bell, Book, and Candle" as Jimmy Rayfield, Francys Burch, and Joseph Joeb check the script.



A GANG'S ALL HERE and poised for posing before rehearsing "Dearly Beloved," led Linda Flenker, Lois Bair, Dottie Perez, Standing: Mark Morris, Howard Macom C par.





PLANNING THE PAGES for the next edition of the *Chieftain* are co-editors, Gladys Kiger and Glenn Matthes.



Mrs. Nancy White



COMPING NOTES and writing stories are Pauleyene Palmer, Martha Williams, & Helen Birt. Belva Gorman checks her list of exchange papers.

KEEPING THE CHIEFTAIN financially secure, Nancy Matthes and Roy Stapleton, first semester advertising managers, plan attractive ads while Gerard White tends to his duties as circulation manager.



BIG NEWS IS ON ROAD AS

THE INDUSTRIOUS LOOKING STUDENTS pictured on these two pages have tried to the utmost of their ability to be unbiased and bi partisan in their recording of the news for the *Chieftain*. They have spent many hours integrating news from the staffs of the deans' office, the main office, and Mr. Leto as well as all the other sources of information in Chamberlain. They have cut, glued, campaigned, argued, run errands, consulted, figured, written, rewritten, and most of all worked to get six pages of news print out. Six pages that will interest, inform, or entertain the students and faculty of CHS. They have thought of many things as they wrote their assigned pages, but most of all they have had the thoughts of the reader in mind.



GATHERING LAST MINUTE information keeps Joe Calderazzo, sports editor, and Warren Bouton, sports editor, assisting Ginny Vienot, first semester graphic editor, in cropping a picture.



COOPERATION BETWEEN the different sections of the paper makes work seem like play as is proven by Martin Jaeb, Sonny Hazelton, editorial writers, Dianne Martin, second semester photographic editor, and sports reporters, Pam Davies and Bill Moore.



PLANNING PICTURES are Carol Levenhagen and Rita Demchak, second semester page 3 editors, as Bill Richardson, Judy Lynn Prince, and Ike Fishback tend to their positions in second semester advertising department.

CHIEFTAIN STAFF GOES TO PRESS

Even though there were quite a few problems at the beginning of the year things ran pretty smoothly as the staff members became more organized.

After the daily tasks that go into editing a school newspaper there was time left for fun. Late in March the staffers played host to a tea for the newspaper staffs from five other Tampa high schools. This affair not only created an opportunity for the journalists to become acquainted with one another, but was also the scene of exchanging ideas and opinions between the schools.

Not even the mysterious robbing of the *Chieftain* safe kept the presses from rolling or the latest news from the hands of CHS.

FINANCIAL BOOKS are straightened by Mary Loettell, business manager, while managing editor, Jonie Eitzberger, confirms information for an important story.



LOOKING OLD COPIES of the *Chieftain* for new ideas are Page 1 editors Mary Helmke and Eileen Stanton, Page-2 editors, Judy Starrett and Joyce Brungard, Andy Richardson, sports editor.



Eager to learn Journalism B students are, Seated: Janet Howard, Kathy Henderson, Susan Baker, John Fretwell, Dan Cambas. Standing: Judy Testerman, Don Elington, Dennis Hogan, Carolyn Black, not pictured Nelson McPherson, Leon Stephens.



LOOKING . . . at the pictures and the plans for the 1960 Totem, staff members talk over the next task. Seated: Mary Lou Hart, Elizabeth Cummings, Glenn Matthews, Wendella Mol, Susie Barnes, Marie Speziale. Standing: Phyllis Schilling, Butch Rosenblatt, Roni Lerner, Dennis Ross, Menlee O'Berry



MRS. VERTA COX
Sponsor

1960 TOTEM STAFF MEMBERS PRACTICE

HIGH TIME for planning the next annual always comes early, and days rush by so fast, the staffers face publishing time with deadline fever. It all starts with talk sessions about themes, and cover, and money. Staff positions are chosen in the Spring, and plans are laid for getting started with some experience by going off to the University of Journalism Institute the earliest possible date after the close of school.

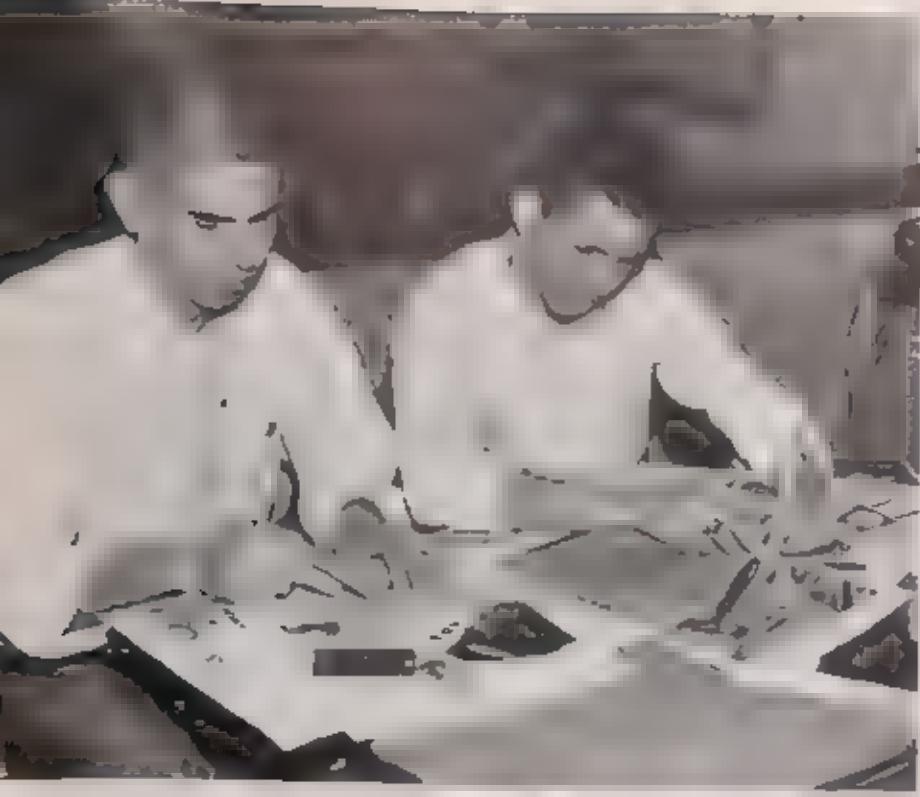
During the rest of the summer the wheels begin to turn with seniors checked in for photograph appointments and the staff holding business meetings in the empty school house. Before long with the opening of regular classes the financial budget takes top billing, and each member works long hours after school and hard to reach his goal in number of patrons contacted and contracted to share the CHS yearbook.

MONEY HANDLERS are these Roni, business manager, balances a \$10,000 budget while Susie Barnes, advertising manager, ponders ways to make this possible.



"I HAVE IT . . . the word I hope," says Phyllis Schilling, editor-in-chief, as she tries to fit the word to the picture and make another section ready for the publisher.

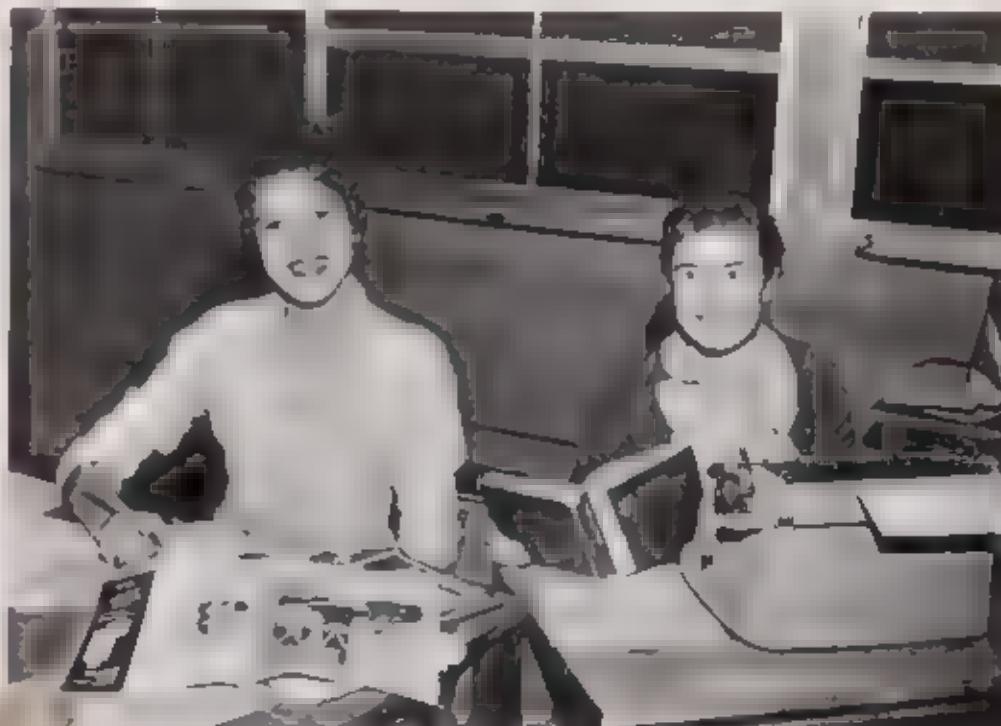




THAT DOES IT! We'll take these people and put them there and the photographer can stand on his head to get the shot we want, says Dennis Ross, photography editor, to Butch Rosenblatt, *HiLights* editor, as they plot a busy picture schedule.



AUTHORS? No, Marie isn't playing that game, she's setting up the senior section. Marie Speziale, senior editor, and Wenda La Moll, subscription manager, check over the proofs and sales.



THERE ARE WORDS THAT LAUGH and some writers find odd moments of pleasure in the using of them to tell the story of CHS in '60. Murfey O'Berry, copy editor and Mary Lou Hart, underclass editor, pause for picture with smiles.

SEE THE LIGHT HERE?" asks Mr. Taggart of Cathy Livesey as they talk about 10 points to remember in picture making and taking. Cathy, a newcomer to the Totem staff, is learning about photography problems from the official Totem photogapher, Mr. Tom Ray Taggart.

HONEST NOW, do you think that will work?" asks Elizabeth Cummings, layout editor, as Glenn Mattheus, sports editor measures a picture for cropping.





Mr. Robert Price



BAND OFFICERS—Front row: George Uterhardt, Alton Lynn, Kenny Taylor, Sam Eubank, Marie Speziale, Lynda Akerley, Rayroe Brown. Second row: John Gront, Tom Luter, Jon Simon, Eric Pahl, David Burnett, Bill Thompson, Roy Holton, John Hillyer, Dorothy Michener, Gerd Pearson.

FIGHTING CHIEFS MAKE MUSIC WITH THEIR MUSIC AND MARCHING

A SHARP CRASH of the cymbals and the ringing tones of various musical instruments fill the air around the band room during third period and nearly every day after school. Through the use of exhilarating music, exciting routines, intricate formations, and the brilliant colored lights, the band creates spectacular performances for the excited audiences of football fans. In addition to joining

with the chorus to present the "Messiah" and the Annual Spring Concert this year, the band plays for our numerous assemblies, presents a full band concert, and participates in band contests. The tramp, tramp, tramp of the CHS Band's marching feet excites the young as well as the old by highlighting the Veterans' Day Parade, the Gasparilla Parade, and the Ybor City Night Parade each year.

VARSITY BAND: Front row: Mr. Price, Ruth Pratt, Virginia Dowling, Gerd Pearson, Robin Hoever, Linda Flenker, Raymond Pratt, Georgia Herbert, Robin Bearss. Second row: Jim Bertino, Kenny Kindle, Leonard Rodriguez, Charles Bearss, Oliver Baumbach, Ronnie Hicks, Glenda Arnold, Barbara Simmons, Karen Seigh, Chester Kotake. Third row: Maria Stewart, Tammy James, Marie Speziale, Phillipren, Carolyn Stewart, Laurelee Baker, Danny Mirich, John Anderson. Fourth row: Don Lee, Lee Howlett. Fifth row: Mark Morris, Barry Stevens, Ronne Plageman, Violet Hicks, George Uterhardt.





"THE HIGH-LOWS" in which the "low," Ruth Ann Pratt, plays high on the piccolo and the "high," George Uterhardt, plays low on the bass, warm up before a concert



"OOPS! WRONG SLOT!" murmurs Mike Hickey as Janice Fernandez helps him into his tangled uniform crossbelt



CRITICAL EARS listening attentively enable Jimmy Lee and Marie Spezzale to tune their instruments

To provide a variety of musical education for its members, the band has several students participating in brass and reed ensembles sets, as well as conducting. These students compete in contests as well as perform in concerts. Also, several of the more advanced musicians are selected to play in the Florida State Clinic Bands. Another event in which most of our band students participate is the Panorama of Music. This city-wide musical extravaganza provides

worthy musicians with financial aid through scholarships.

Whenever the band is not practicing for a concert or working out stage entries preparing for a parade, they enjoy reading new band music of various types. They play everything from *Hound Dog* to Tchaikovsky's Finale from the *Symphony in F Minor* and they love every minute of it.

VARSITY BAND—Front row: Don Corman, Judy McCormick, Libby Holley, Roy Holton, Mike Hickey, Rayfar Brown, Laura Bowby, Karen Campbell. Second row: D. B. Green, Janice Fernandez, John Wallace, Jon Simon, Chris Boyd, Phyllis Schilling, Rani Lerner, Dorothy Michener, Dianne Mobley, Betty Schell, Linda Reils, Sandra Johnson, Sam Eubank. Third row: Jim Lee, Bill Foutz, Tom Luter, David Boumbough, Frank Brownlee, John Grant, Lynda Akerley, Mox Bunner, Betty Dowling, Bobby Flores, Wayne Fernandez, Kenny Taylor, Susanne Casey, Jim Gillum. Fifth row: Wayne Fernandez, Edward Grillo, Royce Holm, Gary Eifert, Eric Pahl, Alton Lynn.





DANCE BAND: Front row Robert Flores, Jim Lee, Lynda Akerley, Susanne Casey, John Grant, John Lytton, Cynthia Wentz, Janet Vanek. Second row Mr Price, Philip Provenzano, Dan Combos, Marie Spezzale, Don Kelton, David Burnett, Royce Holm, Eric Pohl, Alton Lynn. Third row Barry Stevens, George Uterhardt

FANFARE AND SWING FURNISHED BY CHS CHEROKEE DANCE BAND

POPULAR MUSIC players at Chamberlain High can obtain first hand experience by playing with the Cherokees Dance Band. This swinging dance band provides music for many of CHS's school and extra curricular activities. This year, the Cherokees furnished music for the Kiwanis Luncheon and the North Tampa Chamber of Commerce banquet. These activities offer not only an opportunity for valuable experience but also many enjoyable hours for all concerned.

MARCHING CHIEFS DRAW RECRUITS FROM JUNIOR VARSITY BAND

CHS JUNIOR VARSITY band is primarily a training unit which delves into the fundamentals of music. The students who excel in this instrumental program and prove themselves to be proficient are in time placed in the varsity band.

To a limited degree, they participate in the major activities of the senior band. This year they helped in the candy sale to raise money for the repair fund. They assist the managers crew at the football games in providing the necessary props for the half-time shows.

JUNIOR VARSITY BAND: Front row: Mr Price, Jim Morris, Mori Lynn DeFrize. Second row: Henry Holloman, Lilly Welch, Bill Nicholson, Leona Kline, Tom Holland, Moreesa Carpenter, Chris Burger. Third row: Sharon Bailey, Karen Higgins, John Bageard, Larry Luppens, David Boles, Mike Deal. Fourth row: Richard Bryant, Robert McGee, Bill Shaw, Don Tuten, Jim M. Fink, Dee Asher, Sharon Bergeron, Corole Cook. Fifth row: Gordon Davis, Keith Rankin, Marc Cormier, Leroy Beck, Clarence Wrye, Roy Kicklighter. Sixth row: Don L. Rod Justo.





MAJORETTES: Sharon Cardoso, Donna McGee, Janise Martin, Donna Marinelli, Betty Fason, Terry Hunter, Theresa Demchak, Carolyn Clark, Linda Loriscy, Doni Perez

MAJORETTES AND CHIEFETTES ADD SPIRIT AND SPARKLE TO BAND

PICK THOSE FEET UP! To the left . . . march! Such commands are echoed throughout the gymnasium or field as Chamberlain Chiefettes and Majorettes practice for half-time shows at the games during football season. The girls also join the school band in parades and other public functions including the United Fund Drive and the spring musical variety show, the Panorama of Music.

The girls sponsor the annual Christmas Dance, a formal affair at Chamberlain. Contributing to the purchase and installation of the refrigerated drinking fountain in the girls' physical education

department was the top project of the Chiefettes and Majorettes this year.

Outstanding physical condition and good citizenship in addition to a pleasing appearance are necessary qualifications for application as a member of the Chiefette team. Besides these requirements, a Majorette must have formal training in baton twirling. Under the supervision of Miss Pat Hunt, try-outs begin in the Spring, and the final selection is made by Miss Hunt and Mr. Robert Price, band director, in time for the girls to get in plenty of practice before the first fall game.

CHIEFETTES: Charlene Wiggins, Sharon Conrad, Karen Adair, Nancy Rayburn, Pat Sharp, Sharon Woodhead, Judy Albers, Beverly Lazerby, Sandra Richardson, Becky Pence, Cara Tyler, Corally Black, Brigid McGuire, Phyllis Gallagher, Mary Ellen Helmke, Dolores Consagra, Jean Maynard, Jeannette Pierce





MIXED CHORUS: Front row: Mr. James Copeland, JoAnn Moody, Tessie White, Rosemary Braidwood, Sandy Shuer, Oleta Cowart, Hedy Miller, Karen Maloy, Anne Hill, Mary Ann Worthy, Lynda Fu wood, Amy LaButta, Marilyn Zahner, Elaine Allen, Carol Mitchell, Rosemary Thomas, Donna Marnell, Angie Pheon. Second row: Lucy Belo, Valerie Hogan, Cathy Johns, Robin Hardesty, Dottie Tipton, Donna Wells, Kathy Haynes, Suzanne Nesbit, Joan Caraway, Margie Sutton, Linda Ricker, Judy Burnett, Carol Jepson, Barbara Turner, Melba Morrison, Nancy Singletary, Shirley White, Madge Buchanan, Ann Ward, Barbara Nipper. Third Row: Sharon Smith, Rita Robinson, Beverly Jones, Marilyn Gordon, Kay Dowdy, Alice Spadavacch, Ann Marshall, Cindy Smith, Gene Luckey, Gordon Wilson, David Groves, Ray Stapleton, Jim Miller, Donho Blanton, Glenda Farrell, June Getz, Cathy Englehardt, Martha Hansberry, Carol Doyle, Eleanor Scarcella. Fourth row: Pat Williams, Rayne Carlton, Pat Yates, Mary Lou McMenamy, Bobby Johnson, Bill Oyler, Dave Maggiatamo, Bob Collier, Malcolm Cipar, Jim Waynick, Allen Dayton, Gerald White, Carl Sanborn, Travis Rogers, Tom Dunlop, Arthur Martin, B. Sims, Paul Thompson, Roy Charlton. Fifth row: Mark Morris, Gordon Comme, Robert Channe, Jerry Fountain, Tommy Alderman, James Shapp, Eddie Creech, Jimmy Walker, Steve Bridges, John Hudson, Jon Gulek, James Roberts, Cliff Echoz, Mike Murphy, Mitch Howard, Grant Wilson, Tony Priolo, Roy Holton, Bill Mack, Kenneth Fox, Bobby Acheson. Seated at the piano: Cynthia Wentz and Karen Campbell.

HIGH NOTES AND LOW NOTES BLEND TO MAKE PRETTY SOUNDS IN CHORUS

GOOD TO ALL EARS are the notes of songs heard in CHS halls from the Chamberlain High School choral department under the direction of Mr. James Copeland, who makes noteworthy its achievements each year.

As a community service during the Christmas holidays this year

the mixed chorus presented "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel. This inspiring program brought the Yuletide spirit closer to everyone.

Each spring both the girls' chorus and the mixed chorus participate in the city wide Panorama of Music, in which a thousand



BOYS QUARTET: Steve Bridges, Travis Rogers, Bill Oyler, Jim Miller (not shown)



WARMING UP for the concert, these members of the chorus form a practice quintet, Doty Tipton, Robin Hardesty, Joan Coraway, Bill Oyler, Jim Woynick



Mr. James Cope and Director

WHO CELEBRATED '60 CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH PRODUCTION OF "MESSIAH"

voice chorus, many bands, and other school groups sing, play, and dance for the public at Philip's Field

The District Vocal Contest, held here at Chamberlain, also constitutes part of the active schedule of the choral department

In the quiet dawn of Easter morning the choruses present their annual Easter Sunrise Service for our North Tampa community. This religious program and the other school and city musical performances highlight a busy year for CHS vocalists.

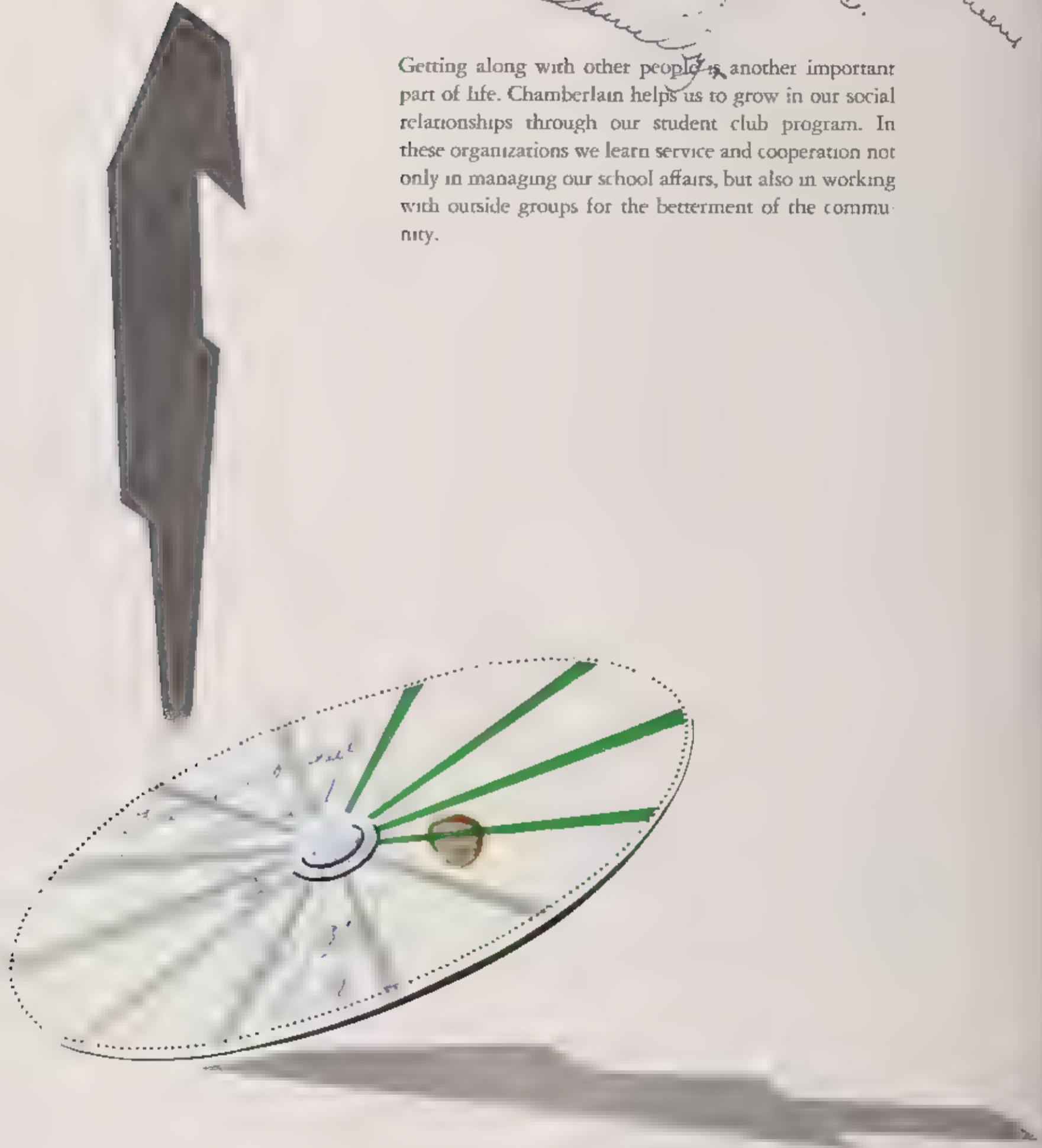
G.R.S. CHORUS Front row: Sharon Rogers, Libby Gregory, Nancy Mattes, Lois Wheeler, Barbara Starling, Barbara Robinson, Helen Long, Jonice Lanyon, Sandy Alderman, Sherry Trombey, Diane Nalley, Elaine Tucker, Deores Henry, Carol Lingerfelt, Donna Humberston. Second row: June Lamarau, Marsha Flack, Serena Cartwright, Virginia Neff, Madelyn Morris, Denise Payne, Joyce Taylor, Diane Weichert, Pam McCalister, Marge Ackerly, Joyce Gotsan, Judy Trost, Cara Poch's, Kay Starling, Mary Hartman, Sue Link. Third row: Coro Riccorotta, Judy Graham, Sharon Humberston, Caren Napier, Pat Crowley, Sammy Cramer, Judy McKeon, Carolyn Lockley, Margaret Kirk, Carol King, Doris Hamilton, Sherry Johnson, Mary Lou Long, Joyce VanDyke, Diane Rosh, Judy Bowman, Gail Sumner. Not pictured: JoAnne Dodson, Linda Bush, Pat Nichols, Kathy Livesey, Libby Grantham, Joanne Stewart.



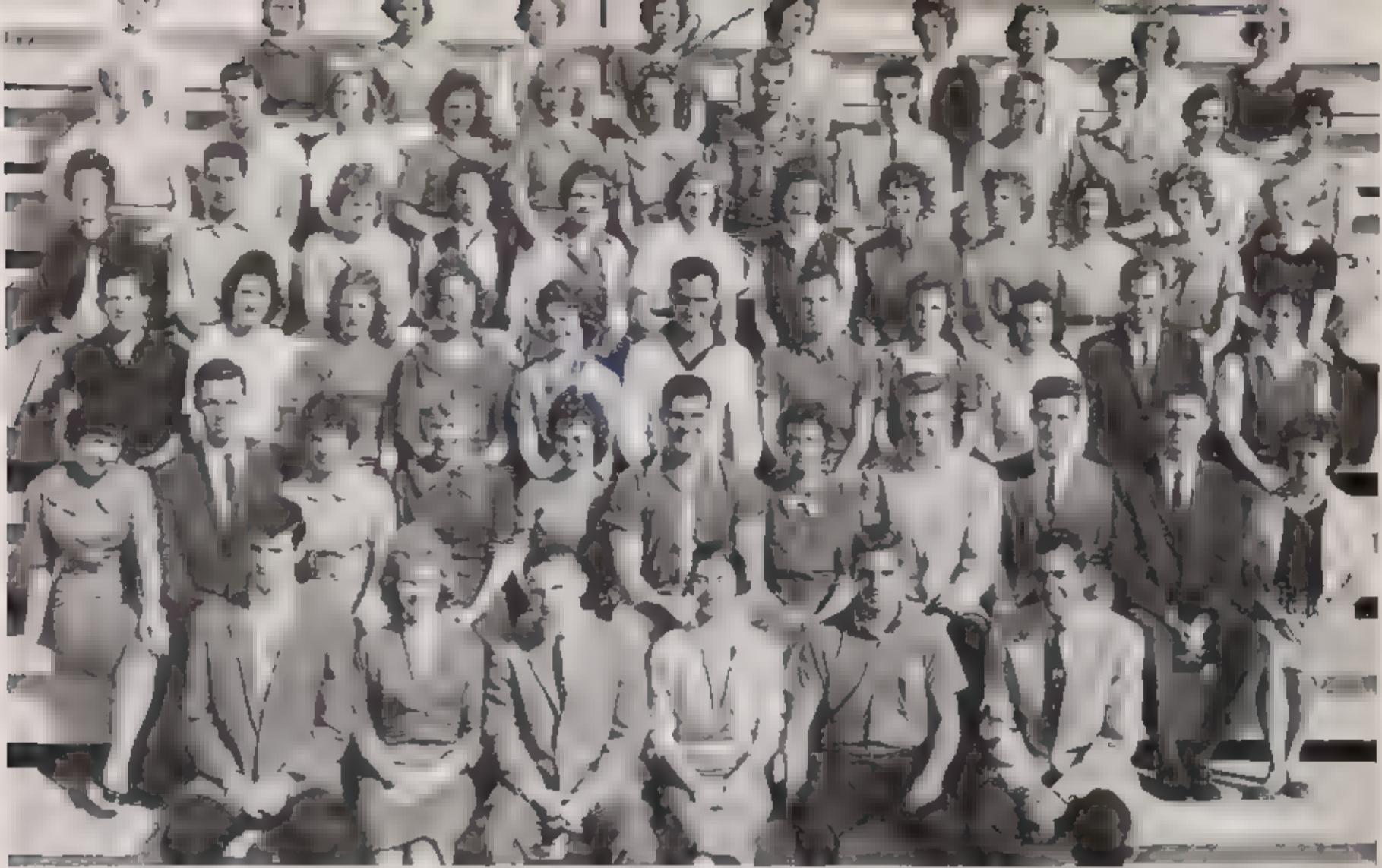
SOCIAL

Marge,
Best of luck ever,
Remember the Chamberlain
Red & White Co.
Lynn

Getting along with other people is another important part of life. Chamberlain helps us to grow in our social relationships through our student club program. In these organizations we learn service and cooperation not only in managing our school affairs, but also in working with outside groups for the betterment of the community.







STUDENT COUNCIL—Front row: Si Lucas, Charlotte Peterson, Fred Jenkins, Perry Honce, Tom Beh, Mr. Fernandez. Second row: Martha Hansberry, Glenn Matthews, Judy Testerman, Lauree Baker, Sandra Richardson, Wanda Wilder, Bill Moorhead, Mark Morris, Dennis Ross, Cynthia Wooten. Third row: Leslie Diaz, Doris Hamilton, Virginia Neff, Gay Parrish, Sandy Faircloth, Bob Acheson, Carlos Adams, Betty Fasan, Jeanette Pierce, David Bonar, Linda Ledbetter. Fourth row: Sandy Johnson, Jim Martiny, Sarah Maxwell, Moran Macaluso, Dorothy Michener, Wanda Barnes, Virginia Forbes, J. D. Mason, Ann Roynon, Nancy Griffin, Jean Towson, Faye Poss. Fifth row: Dana White, Ronnie Nocera, Nancy Knight, Linda Wanamaker, Kathy Ringerspaugh, Tami Galvin, Cliff Denton, Bill Koerner, Steve Foxworth, Faith Stone, Pam McCollister, Stephanie Horanszki. Sixth row: Sherry Connor, Susan Mikell, Gail Thornton, Sue Bearss, Pam Athey, Bonnie Sue Schaefer, Sandy Creel, Barbara Strickland, Shirley Wilkes, Karen Higgins.

STUDENT COUNCIL WORKS TO PROMOTE WELFARE OF SCHOOL AND STUDENTS

LINKING THE STUDENT BODY and the faculty and administration is the basic function of the Chamberlain High School Student Body Association, more commonly known as the Student Council. The Student Council is comprised of students representing each bulletin room and representatives "at large" who are elected by the entire student body.

Under the experienced supervision of its co-sponsors, Mr. Carl Rassler and Mr. Frank Fernandez, the organization strives to promote the school's status, present and future, by solving problems and incorporating ideas and recommendations made by members.

In addition to sponsoring the Festival of the Harvest Moon, including the Homecoming Game, the Student Council also sponsors the "Get Acquainted Sock Hop" which enables the newcomers to meet old CHSers. As a main project, the Student Council is donating water coolers to the school and another project is filling in the school parking lot with shale.

Student Council members are maintaining a C average in each subject and good citizenship in order to sustain membership in the organization.

WHAT GOES ON OVER THE COUNTER . . . paper, pencils, and pens—all can be purchased at the CHS bookstore. Smiling and ready to serve Pat Sharp, Gayle Montgomery, and Fred Crane, are Kathy Ringerspaugh, David Bonar and Linda Wanamaker.



CHIEFS, PAST AND PRESENT ASSEMBLE FOR FESTIVAL OF HARVEST MOON

THE HIGH COUNCIL, head warriors and maidens of the Chamberlain tribe, tensely wait as the head spokesman of the Chiefs prepares to announce the decision of the tribe as to who will make up the Inner Council. The ceremony begins as the spokesman reveals the members of the Inner Council and each is presented a headdress by the reigning Great Chief and Fairest Princess. The silent tribe hears words of wisdom from the rulers and the spokesman then adjourns the festivities until the moon rises once again over the home of the Fighting Chiefs. The tribe at once prepares for the Dance of the Green Corn, the crowning of their new rulers, and the welcoming of returning tribesmen.

As the crisp fall night is lighted by the harvest moon, the Inner Council awaits the final selection, each wondering if he will reign over the gala occasion and its participants. The Big Wiseman Leto reveals the Great Chief, Bill Sims, and the Fairest Princess, Charlotte Peterson and each is given the headdress and tomahawk of authority. The tribe chants sounds of rejoicing and resumes the traditional fall festivity of dancing, feasting, and greeting old braves.



SMILES LIGHT THE FACES of the newly honored members of the Inner Council stand before the tribe at the Dance of the Green Corn during Homecoming festivities. Here are Doug Sutton, Russ Mercer, Ronnie Human, Terry Booth, Bill Sims, Charlotte Peterson, Martha Ann Hansberry, Jeonette Pearce, Sandy Richardson, and Judy Testerman.



INTRODUCING the 1960 High Chief Bill Sims and Fairest Princess Charlotte Peterson who pose for official portrait.

EXCITEMENT REIGNS and tension soars during the half-time show of the Homecoming Game as High Council awaits the announcement of the 1960 Inner Council of the Festival of the Harvest Moon.



NATIONAL

Judith Abes
Murray Gay
Phyllis Schilling
Harold Ehlers
Faith Wheelock

Karen Campbell
Ann Grossenbacher
Sandra Richardson
Samuel Eubank
Ester Ann White

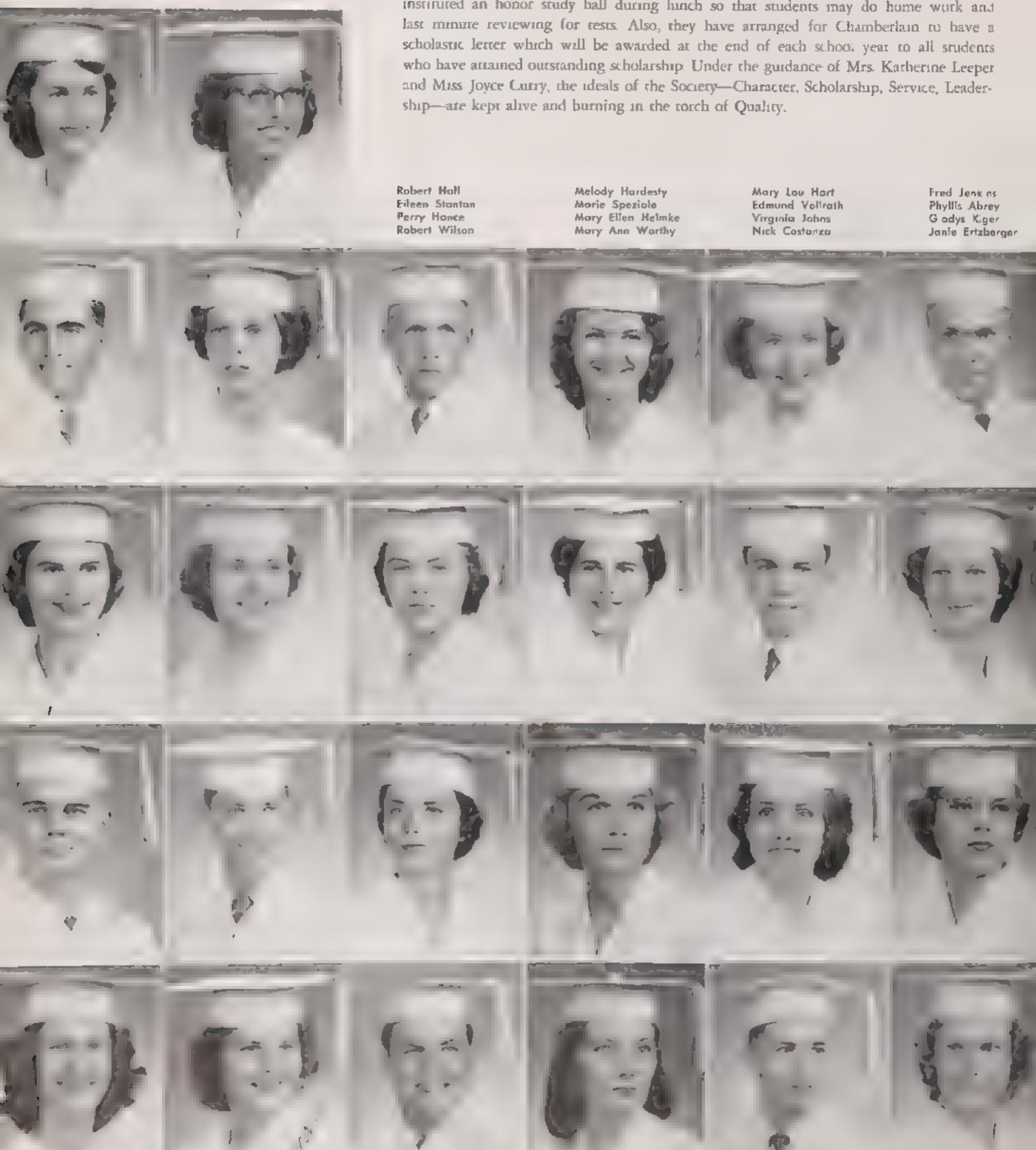
GOOD THINGS are happening around Chamberlain this year, and the National Honor Society can be thanked for some of them. In addition to the yearly scholarship which they offer a deserving CHS student, and promoting honor in all activities, they have instituted an honor study hall during lunch so that students may do home work and last minute reviewing for tests. Also, they have arranged for Chamberlain to have a scholastic letter which will be awarded at the end of each school year to all students who have attained outstanding scholarship. Under the guidance of Mrs. Katherine Leeper and Miss Joyce Cutry, the ideals of the Society—Character, Scholarship, Service, Leadership—are kept alive and burning in the torch of Quality.

Robert Hall
Eileen Stanton
Perry Honce
Robert Wilson

Melody Hardesty
Marie Speziale
Mary Ellen Helmke
Mary Ann Worthy

Mary Lou Hart
Edmund Vollrath
Virginia Johns
Nick Costanza

Fred Jenkins
Phyllis Abrey
Gordy Kiger
Janie Ertzberger



HONOR SOCIETY

CHARACTER
SCHOLARSHIP
SERVICE
LEADERSHIP

Johnny Katake
Lynda Akerley
Mary Loets
Sandra Farceth

Carole Leininger
Lauree Baker
Ray Nolms
Doris Mackler

Russ Mercer
David Bonar
Jonan Piper
Sharon Reynolds

John Dent
Windela Mol
Ernest Brady
Dennis Ross
Linda Ricker

Polette Dervoey
Judy Lynn Prince
Max Bonner
Shar Sherman
Judy Storlett

Karen Ferrel
James Royfield
Judy Burnett
Sandy Smith
Tessie White





QUILL & SCROLL Seated: Dennis Ross, Sandra Richardson, Phyllis Schilling, Glenn Mattheus, Janie Ertzberger, Gladys Kiger, Merete O Berry, Roy Stoperton. Standing: Mrs. Verna Cox, Mary Loetell, Mary Lou Hart, Joe Calderazzo, Windella Moll, Roni Lerner, Gerald White, Elizabeth Cummings, Susie Barnes, Ginny Veinot, Marie Spezzano, Mrs. Nancy White.

HARD-WORKING JOURNALISTS AWARDED QUILL AND SCROLL HONOR

SUNNY DAYS are ahead for some journalism students who are to be tapped for Quill and Scroll. There is one induction in the spring, and one in the fall. The members are required to maintain a scholastic standing in the upper one-third of their class, have done outstanding work in high school journalism, and be recommended by their advisers.

Time for strong nerves—each year when the Quill and Scroll members are ready to publish their calendar the deadline fever runs

high. Pictures of our beautiful girls and handsome boys in this smart publication cause quite a stir in the first week of the year.

Shivers of excitement run over the members as they wear their new club pins which sparkle with the letters "IHSHSJ" representing the "International Honor Society for High School Journalists." These are the symbols of importance to every publications staff member in high schools across the land.



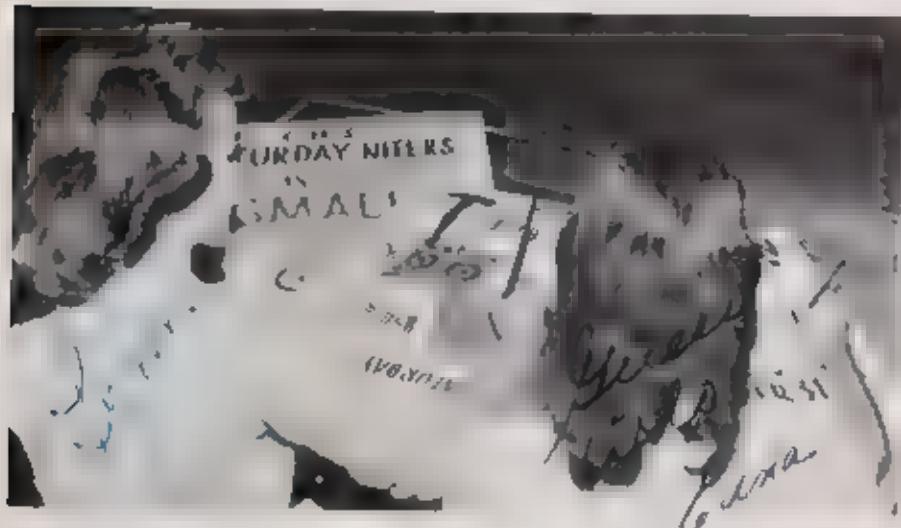
NEWLY INDUCTED QUILL & SCROLL Seated: Judy Prince, Sandra Hazelton, Dianne Martin, Bill Richardson, Eileen Stanton, Diane Gaddy. Standing: Mary Ellen Henke, Kathy Livsey, Judy Starrett, Rita Demchek, Joyce Brungard, Carol Levenhagen.

MAGINATION sets the course as Susie Barnes and Elizabeth Cummings lay plans for the new and bigger CHS calendar for 1960.



POSING before the next production Donna Blanton, Mary Lou Hart, Karen Marriner, Francys Burch, Judy Testerman, Joseph Soeb, Second row: Janet Rao, Cory Copplino, Alvis Sherrouse, Pat Paripyana, Jimmy Rayfield, Judy Lynn Prince, Ronnie Pacion, Sally Wood.

EXCITEMENT... SUSPENSE... FUN REIGN AS CHS THESPIANS TAKE THE STAGE



POSTERS, POSTERS, and more posters soon fill the backstage gallery when blank paper is attacked by industrious artists with brushes dripping with paint.

LAST MINUTE preparations for the Regional Thespian Conference, which was held at Chamberlain this year, are taken care of by Sally Wood, Karen Marriner, and Jimmy Rayfield.



MASTERS OF ILLUSIONS have stiff competition in the Thespians of Chamberlain High School. This national honor society, for high school students who have distinguished themselves in dramatics, encourages young actors to continue their work on stage and behind the scenes in the world of mimic make-believe. In addition to keeping their eyes on the Saturday Niteers' productions, the Thespians were hosts for the regional conference. Striving to do their best in dramatics, they bring to CHS the opportunity to sharpen cultural tastes.



"HOLD STILL," says Mr. Patti, drama coach, as he begins to make Joey Jones look like an old man.



CIVINETTES—Front row, Mrs. Elma Griffin, Sharon Reynolds, Joy Peverell, Ann Roynon, Karen Ferrell, Judy Lynn Prince, Gail Sanders, Elizabeth Cummings. Second row, Judy Chambers, Gay Barber, Charlene Wiggins, Deegy Hope, Doris Mickler, Loretta Trammer, Shere Keinigs, Mary Holl, Marilyn McBride. Third row, Beth Schofer, Rose Marie Whitaker, Ruth Mier, Mary Moore, Carol Martin, Martha Wood, Ann White, Carol Doyle. Fourth row, Rose Marie Williams, Karen Marshall, Carmen Alfier, Judy Schoenborn, Jeanette Pierce, Charlotte Merkle, Sylvia Jones, Eleanor Scarcello, June Getz.

CIVINETTES

MMMM . . . THAT GOOD SMELL of Christmas fruitcake around Chamberlain during December comes from Mrs. Elma Griffin's room when the Civinettes she sponsors are having their annual sale. Their school fund-raising project is a sock hop, and their school service is helping wash blackboards. Furnishing green

and gold curtains for the display windows is a contribution the Civinettes made this year. Members of the club also visit the Children's Home as another service.

Outstanding character and a C average scholastically are prerequisites for membership in the Civinettes.

KIWANETTES

VOODOO DOLLS spark football spirit as Kiwanettes promote their sale hoping to put a "jinx" on opposing teams. Indian dolls are also sold as good luck charms during basketball season by members of the club. An annual event sponsored by the Kiwanette Club is the Thanksgiving Food Drive. The club contributing the most food is given a party by the Kiwanettes. The Kiwanettes busy year has been highlighted by the donation of green and gold

velvet drapes for the hall trophy case. They also shared in community services, including an Easter party at Fairyland for homeless children.

Junior and senior girls who are outstanding in character, service, leadership, and scholastic abilities are qualified for membership in the club sponsored by Mrs. Ida Siemers.



KIWANETTES—Front row, Mrs. Siemers, Judy Teterman, Pat Sharp, Laruelee Baker, Marcie Sperzel, Mary Lou Hart, Joann Coronay, Mary Ann Worthy, Gail Holbert, Shirley New, Charlotte McLeskey, Ron Lerner, Jude Abele, Volet Hites, Carole Lehman, Bonnie Jensen, Bebe Lou Oliver, Adele K. Roberts, Sandy Jones, Jean Maynard, Merrilee O'Beirn. Third row, Abele, Joann Dawson, Karen Campbell, Janet Roe, Linda Ricker, Pa Stoeckel, Dotti Tipton, Jean Lawson, Sandy Goodman, Linda Wanamaker.



JUNIOR CIVITANS—Front row: Stephan Clark, Dean Miller, Robert Patterson, Don Jones, Wesley Pierce, Jerry Farrell. Second row: William Wiley, Larry Lashbrook, Steve Lashbrook, Bill Faust, Carlos Adams, Ken Jenkins, Earl Spencer, John Adams, Mr. Seibert.

JR. CIVITANS

side by side" with their sister-club, the Civinettes, the Junior Civitans also aid in "crunchy-munches" at CHS as they sell fruitcake in order to raise funds to aid the junior class in sponsoring a foreign exchange student from Chamberlain. Members of the service club also participate in the Civitan Convention held in Mi-

ami Beach accompanied by sponsor, Mr. Bob Seibert. Here they gain novel ideas for school projects.

Membership eligibility includes a "C" average and good standing with teachers and fellow students.

KEY CLUB

"DON'T HIT THAT BUMPER!" yells one Key Clubber to another who is desperately trying to maneuver a car into a tight parking space. Such antics were prevalent as members of the Key Club directed facilities for downtown parking. The sale of peanuts was another fund raising project sponsored by the Key Club in order to raise money for the Leroy Scholarship Fund, an annual scholarship donated to a deserving senior by the Key Club.

This active service club also sparked the move toward the purchase of door mats for the school entrances. The vocational booths in the school gymnasium during Career Day were set up by mem-

bers of Key Club. The sponsorship of Come-Have-A-Look-See, the annual variety show at Chamberlain, and the assembly program featuring Dr. John Allen of the University of South Florida were major projects of the Club this year. In addition to its various activities, the Key Club also donates a major contribution to the school and performs services for the poor.

Qualifications for membership in the Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Val Ficchio, include a good scholastic average, a recommendation from ninth and tenth grade faculty, and outstanding service in two fields.

KEY CLUB—Front row: Mr. Val Ficchio, Si Lucas, John Dent, Dennis Ross, Ernest Brody, Tom Lockard, Alan Trombley, Ken Little, Bob Weaver, Mr. L. J. Turville. Second row: Chris Thompson, Howard Kingry, Bob Acheson, Harland Ehlers, Tom Bell, Owen Whitman, Nelson McPherson, Dan Brozinski, James Rayfield, Doug Sutton. Third row: Mike Gurr, John Ciceri, Everett Stallings, John Howard, Rick Schoenborn, Bob McIlwain, Douglas Lockard, Gary Burkholder, Jimmy Dykes, and Michael Hickey. Fourth row: Larry Stag, George Ricker, Joe McDaniels, Richard Smith, Marvin Penalba, Jack Shinkleser.





"Z" CLUB

"Z" CLUB—Front row: J. D. Mason, Mary Falcon, Lynn Hall, Charlotte Peterson, Tom Golvin, Madge Fussell. Second row: Sharon Conrad, Johnnie Schaefer, Ann Hauswald, Barbara Smith, Barbara Fussell, Karen Adair, Karlene Patrick. Third row: Ann Hill, Mrs. Higgins, Patty Wilson, Johnnie Lilja, Shari Sherman, Doris Hamilton, Phyllis Schirling, Karen Mariner. Fourth row: Eileen Stanton, Sylvia Maseda, Lynda Fuwood, Pam Athey.

SOOTED SHADOWS emerge from CHS classrooms as members of the "Z" Club tackle the weekly chore of washing blackboards jointly with the Civinettes.

Memories never tarnish, for the "Z" Club also cleans the trophies in the trophy case twice a year. School spirit is enlivened as members of this service club sell corsages and decorate the

gymnasium for various football games. The "Z" Club also donates a book to the school library and sponsors an annual dance.

Directed by Mrs. Barbara Higgins, entrance into the Club requires a "C" average, recommendation by the faculty, and the approval of the Dean of Girls. Induction exercises take place in the fall.

ANCHOR CLUB

"SHE GOT ME!" exclaims a bewildered CHS male student after being twirled for the annual "Twirl Dance," an activity sponsored by the Anchor Club. Being an active service club around school the Anchor Club held second place in the Kiwanette Food Drive and also bought a class ring for Randi Grooss, foreign exchange student from Norway. The school is kept "sparkling" as members of the Anchor Club clean the hall trophy cases. The club also donates a gift to the school annually. Yea! Y'all win' are

cheers that could be heard as members of the club cheered for the Wheel Club faculty basketball game. Girls in the club also aided the American Legion this year in selling poppies for War Veterans.

In order to become an Anchor, a girl must express a desire to join the club, maintain a "C" average in all subjects, and be of outstanding character. Members of the club, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, are given a Pilot Tea each year.



ANCHOR CLUB—Front row: Mrs. Betty Stone, Rondi Groos, Martha Honsberry, Sandra Richardson, Tessie White, Gail Holt, Bette Mills, Regina Brugge, man. Second row: Perry Hance, Meody Hardisty, Nancy Singletary, Karen Wilkinson, May Ellen Helmke, Carollu Black, Susie Barnes, Bobbie Yong. Third row: Gaye McAdams, Beverly Lozenby, Diane Goddy, Kathy Graf, Sharon. Fourth row: Ruth Doves, Dianne Martin, Barbara Polkard. Fourth row: Sharon Cardoso, Libby Lee, Linda Ledbetter, Dianne Copeland, Sharon Myers, Kathy Feely.



JUNIOR LIONS Front row James Glum, Mark Morris, Bill Sims, Mr Fielding, Russ Mercer, Sam Eubank, Stanley Rodgers, Clifford Eichholz. Second row: Gordon Martin, Bill Sanders, Kenny Taylor, Arthur Martin, Stephen Baker, Rannie Clark, Bill Thompson, Jon Gulette, Rannie Plageman. Third row: Terry Purnell, Marcus Moran, John Grant, Gene Brazeal, Dick Studebaker, Michael Thomas, Wayne Fernandez, Robert Channell. Fourth row: Buddy Boumbach, David Licwoy, Larry Wolf, Gerald Schroeter, Vic Neupauer, John Anderson, Jimmy Lee, Paul Pergola. Fifth row: Bill Kaerner, Fletcher Livingston.

JR. LIONS

"LIGHTHOUSE FOR THE BLIND" receives much valued help as the Junior Lions collect money on "White Cane Day." All money collected by the boys is donated to this national organization. The service club was also a big contributor toward the purchase of the door mats for the school. Donating funds to the

school beautification program was another contribution of the club. "Turkey in the Straw" is echoed throughout the gym as students attend the Turkey Hop, sponsored by the Junior Lions.

A "C" average and good standing with all teachers are membership qualifications for the club, sponsored by Mr. Fielding.

WHEEL CLUB

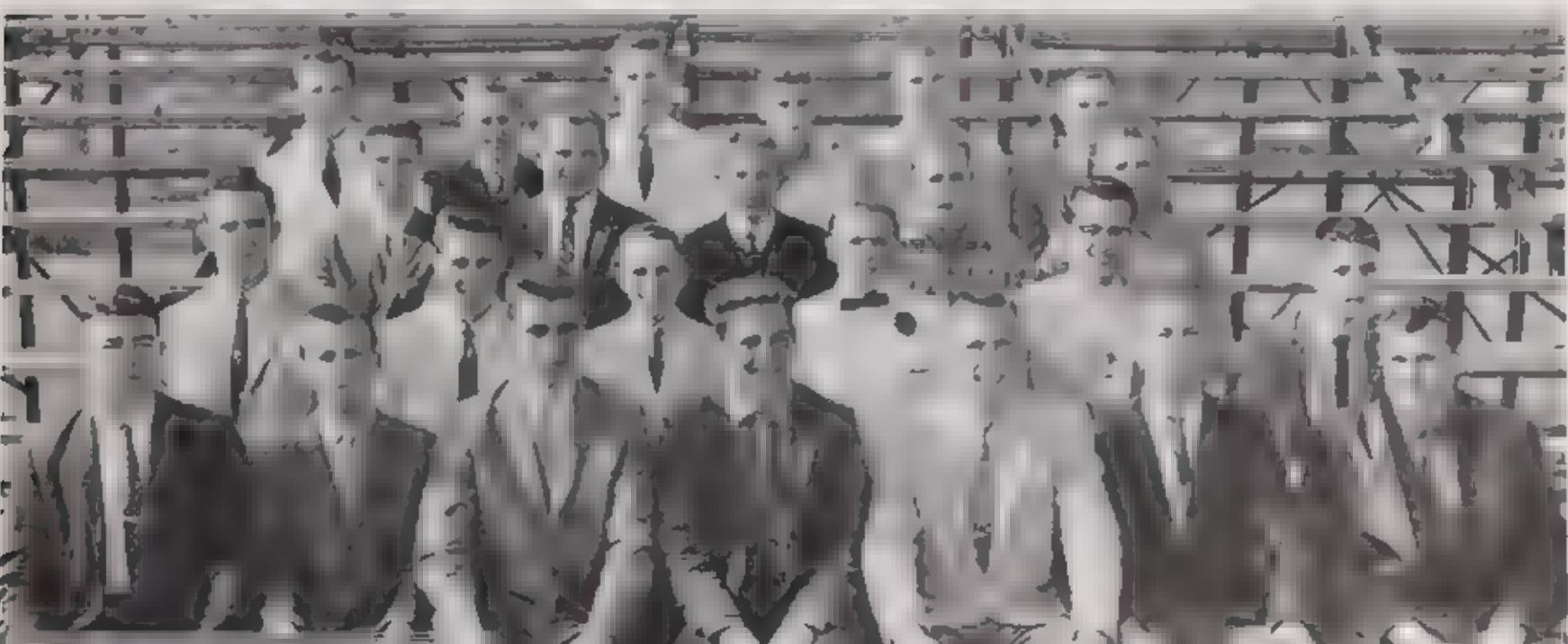
SCHOOL SPIRIT has really been boosted this year as the Wheel Club aroused anticipation as well as curiosity by "sticking" green luminous posters in each classroom announcing forthcoming sports events. Spirit is also heightened as members of the Wheel Club distribute booster tags on the day of football games. To enable spectators to view sports contests in comfort, the Wheel Club also sponsors cushion rentals. Members of the club support the school

beautification program by contributing their services toward the development of the planting project.

Although the boys remain busy throughout the year, they take time and relax as they join in their annual Thanksgiving hayride.

To join the ranks of the Wheel Club sponsored by Mr. William Rivers, a boy must have good scholarship, must respect truthfulness and fairness and be an ambassador of good will and friendship.

WHEEL CLUB—Front row: Roy Stapleton, Robert Flores, Murray Gay, Bob Wilson, Bobby Hall, Jimmy Bullock, Mr. Rivers. Second row: Gerald White, Joe Calderazzo, Raymond Charlton, Dave Maggiacomo, Don Loucks, George Williams. Third row: Tom Smythe, Rick Wilson, Jim Wood, Buel Simpson, Joe Priest. Fourth row: Danny Bright, Jimmy Jeffers, Gary Fox, Doug Gavin, Cliff Denison, Fred Jenkins.





Y TEENS—Front row: Mrs. Wooldridge, O'Berry, Wallard, Coraway, Wilkenson, Schoenborn, Campbell, Martin, Fowler, Payne, Bush, Miller, Messie, Stuart, Bass, Moore, Gillis, Burge, Jones, Morris; Second row: McIntire, Voidez, Kropf, Brossart, Barker, Leverhagen, Henderson, Connor, Burton, Crank, Sutor, Bartholomew, Buckley, Bryant, Phillips, Wanamaker, Smith, Smith, Clapsaddle; Third row: Maxwe, Beck, Kelly, Todd, Pittman, Link, Osborne, Gardner, Henns, Hatfield, Trombey, Robb, Hack, Smith, Cooper, Hursey, Osten, Pratt, Staton, Staton, Staton; Fourth row: Ricker, Rash, Jepsen, Perry, Warthen, Conee, Long, Johnson, Link, Clark, Cipar, Scarcello, Joeb, Saunders, Bilo, Weichert, Rowe, Watts, Stump, Hudson, White, Fith row: Brt, Doliver, Simpson, Bates, Arnold, McNamara, Lesiak, Linton, Czech, Burger, McCreary, Schneider, Anse, mi, Hyatt, Bloom, Beach, Seneca, Holland, Gallagher, Griffith; Sixth row: Rogers, Wood, Tucker, Boyle, Mayo, Calham, Defosse, Gregory, Brookshire, Lewis, Gregory, Masters, Boyd, Cunningham, Dowling, Beyers, McMillan, Higgins, Knight, Dorsey, Ernest, Bright, Rose, Gordon, Minton, Temple, Ameda, Nicoletto, Lowery, Bearss, Priester, Messer, Sullivan, Nelson, Cantrel, Lindsey, Swaveland, Hecksher, Scott, Trace, Deschand; Eighth row: Hubbard, Howard, Moran, Woods, Lanier, Risner, Denham, Sopka, Brant, Fuford, Bennett, Crowe, Schubert, Perez, Hall, Humbert, McKean, Burnett, Gorman, Chandler, Lupton; Ninth row: Sanders, Roberts, Verner, Vasquez, Tyler, Williams, Morris, Ayala, Tyler, Langford, Pittman, Tyler, Woodhead, Wood, Stinchcomb, Rawerson, Ford, Plyler, Patino, Hunter.

Y-TEENS

LANGUAGE IS THE ARMORY of the human mind and art contains the trophies of its past and the hopes of its future conquests. Such is the goal of the Y Teens. . . . to promote a language and cultural understanding between the different nationalities of the world. To achieve this goal the Y Teens sent United Nations telegram greetings to the Y.W.C.A. in Oslo,

Norway. Other activities are participation in fashion shows, care of a foreign child, and providing a happy Easter for children at the Children's Home.

Co-sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie Woolridge and Miss Joanne Hecker, Y Teens must maintain a C average and uphold a Christian way of life.

GIRLS EXCHANGE

DUSTING ERASERS with their newly purchased electric eraser cleaner keeps members of the Girls Exchange Club busy after school many days a year. The girls also sponsor an annual dance and have selected an old folks home for which they plan to perform various services throughout the year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, the newly-chartered club is well on its way

to achieving new heights in service.

In order to become a member of the club a student after satisfying interest must be recommended by faculty advisers. Membership is determined by present members of the club who vote on potential candidates. The maintenance of a C average is also required.

GIRLS EXCHANGE Front row: Robin Hardesty, Nancy Griffin, Malia Chay, Kathy Ringelspaugh, Leon White, Pat Williams, Wanda Vande Spiegel, Vicki Neky, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce; Second row: Rayne Brown, Sharon Ringelspaugh, Alice Spadavecchia, Peggy Power, Nancy Mattes, Ronne Sue Clark, Mara Pero, Gendo Whalen, Cara Loucks; Third row: Bridget Maguire, Sandy Creel, Nedra Brose, Diane Miller, Susan Mike, Mary Fishback, Jackie Powell, Wanda Davis, Faith Stone, Gretchen Graves.





HI-Y CLUB Front row, Mr. Richard Martinez, Jim Waynick, Jim Wilson, Don Peter, Buck Gross, Willis Kitchen, Bill Jones. Second row: Malcolm Cipor, John Dobson, Vaden Tucker, Homer Lewis, Gerald Stewart, Ed Potenaude, Frank Marlin, Bill Moore, Chet York. Third row: Don Seylack, Jim Osborne, Thom Clark, Dennis Pittman, Harry Folsom, Scott Morris, Leonard Thomas, Calvin Sellars, Bill Fair.

HI-Y

STRIKE THREE' OUT! Strike-out or home run, members of the Hi-Y excel in sportsmanship and fair play. Active participation in athletic tournaments throughout the year gives the boys a chance to display their "sports-abilities".

Receiving a guiding hand from its parent club, the YMCA,

the Hi-Y is kept informed of athletic contests and other Y news. The boys also attend the Southern Regional Convention, accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Richard Martinez. Welcoming the incoming sophomores with a dance is a spring activity sponsored by the members of the Hi-Y.

JUNIOR EXCHANGE

'IN MEMORIAM as stated on the Memoriam Plaque in the main hall exemplifies one of the many contributions of the Junior Exchange Service Club. Members of the club are also continuing their work on the Freedom Shrine in the front hall this year.

Although still a young club, the Junior Exchange sponsored an assembly program and an early spring dance directed by its sponsor, Mr. Carl Miller.

Outstanding leadership and character and a 'C' average are qualifications for a Junior Exchange member.

JUNIOR EXCHANGE CLUB/ Front row: Mr. Miller, Zary Shealy, John Fretwell, Jerry Adcock, Bill Sidwell, Tony Clayton, Andy Osborn, Julian Piper, Frank Brownlee. Second row: (Ricky Jones) Elmer Ashton, Jimmie Benton, David Jenkins, Wesley Cowart, Paul R. Taylor, Edward Hernandez, James Langford, Harold Dek.





JUNIOR OPTIMISTS—Front row: Gene Stone, Jeff Thorne, Jerry Milam, Danny Misch, Robert Cold, Mr. Ted Craft, sponsor. Second row: Ronnie Hicks, Jon Langnecker, Guy Roebuck, John Wallace, Everett Souder, Jr. Third row: D. B. Green, Jim Bertina, Donald Gough

JUNIOR OPTIMIST

TO BE OR NOT TO BE that was the question often asked by the Junior Optimists of the speech contest sponsored by the Junior Optimists of the State. Those who rated high in the contest were awarded college scholarships. The Junior Optimist also sponsored an art contest in which students drawing the best posters advertising various business firms were awarded prizes.

Other activities directed by this service club are a spring dance and participation in CHS's annual variety show, Come-Have-a-Look-See. The boys and their supervisor, Mr. Ted Craft, also attend the Seminole Optimist State Dinner. Qualifications for membership are a "C" average and outstanding character.

CAMERA CLUB

"SHOOT HIM AT F.22" may sound like a murder plot to those not familiar with "shutterbugs," but to the members of the Camera Club this phrase merely designates a certain camera setting.

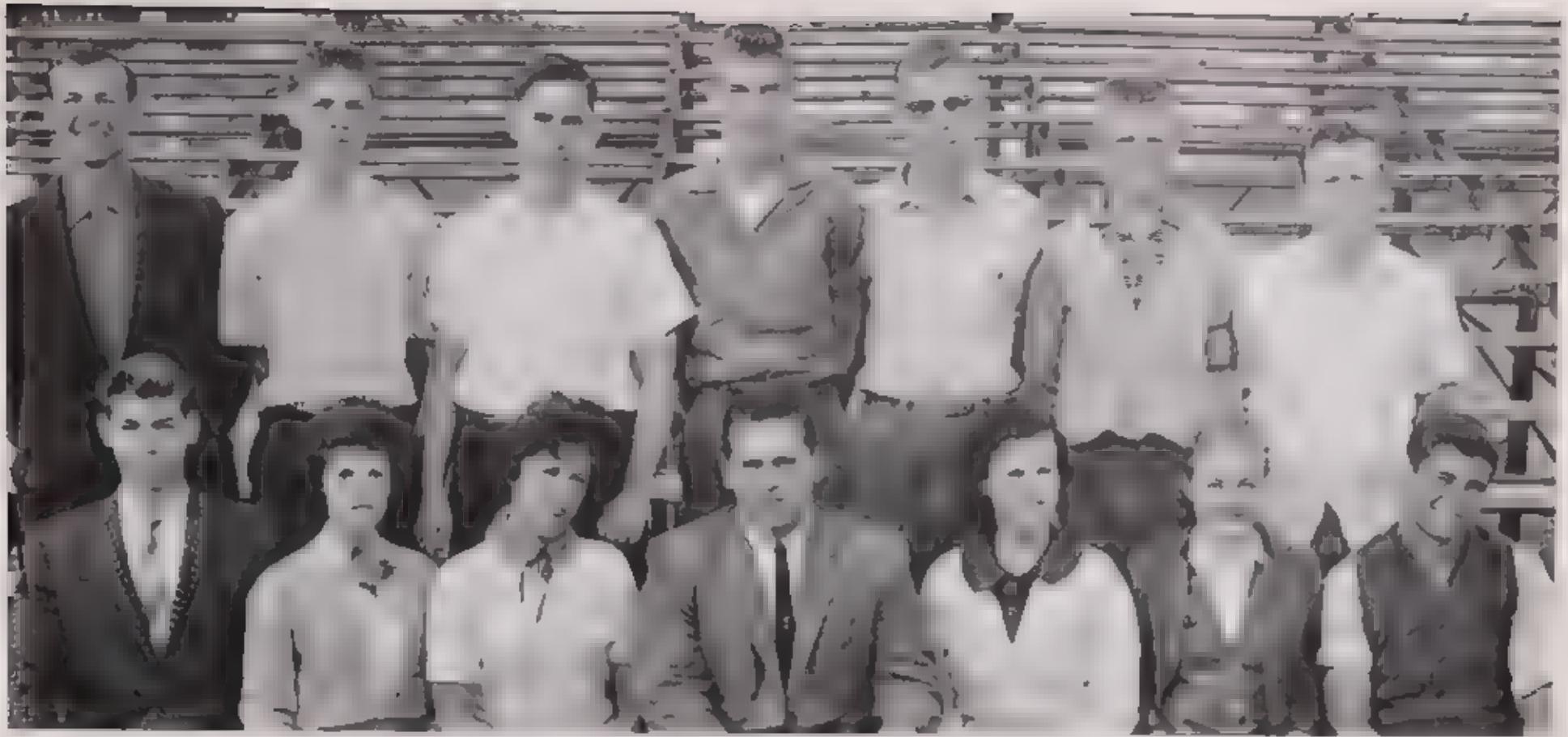
Highlights this year are guest speakers who coach members in photography techniques, and field trips which give the camera

jockeys" a chance to display their lens ability. The school's dark room is also being supplied with new equipment this year.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. John Jackson, the club's requirements for membership include only an interest in the art of picture taking" as a hobby or profession.

CAMERA CLUB—Front row: Mr. Jackson, Lauro Bowlby, Joyce Wray, Butch Rosenblatt, Earle Spencer, Christine Morris, Sheryl Rawls, Bill Kiewinski. Second row: Judy Graham, Nancy Lee Delk, Barbara Mills, Edson Merriett, Joseph Mustello, Everett Souder Jr., Clint Evans. Third row: Flossy Hosford, Ronald Thomas, Carol Uccello, Carol Stuard, Kenneth Hand, Thomas Brazeal, Howard Turner, Buddy Pierce. Fourth row: Sammy Ward, Donald Coton, Tommy Gerbec, Mike Holt, Tony Smith, Dougax Esco, Bob Mullins.





SAFETY COUNCIL Front row: Allen Burdett, Carolyn Garrett, Theresa Demchak, Stanley Rodgers, Rose Marie Whitaker, Nancy Reynolds, Donna Gresh Second row: Mr Mathes, sponsor, Clayton Merritt, Homer Ingler, Roger Craig, Edson Merritt, Keith Rankin, David Degener

SAFETY COUNCIL

'STEP ON THE BRAKE' or the reaction-timing machine will surely show your retarded reaction time and you will flunk the test say Mr Al Mathes and Mr. Dave Riggs, sponsors, as members of the Safety Council find out how hard it is to stop a racing car. It can't be done on a dime as so frequently is said.

Among the varying and interesting projects undertaken this year are assembly programs promoting the need for safety, traffic safety demonstrations, field trips to traffic court, and fire stations and other safety aids around the school.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

'HE WHO OBTAINS has little . . . he who scatters has much.' This adage is daily practiced as clubs and classes contribute toward the Junior Red Cross School Chest. Odds and ends are collected in the chest and in turn the Junior Red Cross donates the articles to its parent club, the Red Cross.

An annual membership drive is also sponsored by the club. Students contributing money to the Junior Red Cross receive a

card and pin signifying membership in the Red Cross.

A representative is elected from each home room comprising the total roster of the junior club. Performing outstanding service to the community is characterized by individual club members as they "adopt" a grandparent at the Old Folks Home which they visit often. Promoting a school dance is another function sponsored by this club under the guidance of Miss Carolyn Davis.

JUNIOR RED CROSS Front row: Alice Sloop, Carol Yowell, Myrna Archam, Patricia Yon, Elaine Chatlow, Linda Lindberg, Miss Davis Second row: Shirley Wilkes, Marth Matthews, Elaine Bibis, Christine Smith, Donna Hamilton, Jean Kiappas, Lois Bair Third row: Diana Potter, Margie Sutton, Elen Hartley, Julie Jo Stepton, Shirley Clinger, Gayle Flynn, Janice Williams, Madelyn Morris. Fourth row: Tom Templeton, Gary Salamone, Tom Whipple, Mitchell Howard, Delane Gorski





'C' CLUB—Front row: Ken Little, Bob Wilson, Ernest Brady, Bill Sims, Jimmy Wilson, Nelson McPherson, Mike Murphy, Terry Booth, John Kalander, Ned Matis, Bob Acheson, Jim Bullock, Bob Weaver, Nick Touchton. Second row: George Meyer, Joe Calderazzo, Bob Gold, Steve Krutsch, Larry Mitchell, Bobby Hall, Bill Mitchell, Johnny Baxter, Bill Norma, Bob McSwain, Kenny West, Harry Folsom, Allen Sellars, Jan Gullette, Jeff Elwood. Third row: Joe Priest, Greer Bridges, Jim Barbarella, Jan Longnecker, Danny Cromer, Gary Burkholder, Walter McCants, Suel Simpson, Fletcher Livingston, Alex McCraven, Al Smith, Lloyd Moore, Ronnie Human, John Dent. Fourth row: Jim Wood, Glenn Richards, Carl French, Emil Nannenberg, John Hudson, Ballard Edgar, Shan Smith, Dennis Ferrell, Ray Seymour, Steve Clark, Don Elkington, Eddie Roland, Bill Chostain, Murray Goy, Travis Rogers, Brian Boile.

"C" CLUB

WE GET LETTERS

is a song that the members of the C Club often sing. To become a member of this organization an athlete must letter in a sport and meet the approval of the sponsor and head coach, Mr. John Adcock.

This active group manages the concession during football and basketball seasons and sells candy to raise funds. The money collected goes toward purchasing letter jackets.

Keeping the track and football field in tip-top shape is a continuous service performed by the "C" Club. The energetic members also aid in the school beautification program.

SCHOLARSHIP, INC.

GO CHIEFS GO can easily be heard from the true leaders of school spirit at CHS. These boys are seen at every game wearing their Kelly-green Sportsmanship, Inc. jackets and urging the fans to get behind their team 100%. Their most notable pre-game service is the big job of plastering clever and intriguing school spirit signs up and down CHS halls.

This year as a money raising project and to promote greater

school spirit, Sportsmanship, Inc. Club, under the direction of Coach Dreysspring, sponsored a "Big Chief" decal sale, had a car wash, and closed the year with a big social get-together party for all members. Incidentally the horn on the football scoreboard is by courtesy of the Sportsmanship, Inc. members who raised the money with last year's bumper stickers.

SPORTSMANSHIP, INC. Front row: Mr. Fred Dreysspring, Bill Robinson, Raymond Charlton, Tony Prieto, Steve Foxworth, Brian Boile. Second row: Butch Rosenblatt, Cal Henderson, Jan McCullers, Kenneth Tucker, Larry Croy, Dan Gray. Third row: Doug Bramlett, Jim Whitmer, Woody Miley, Raymond John, Mike Taylor, Fred Chapman, Paul Thompson. Fourth row: Jimmy Cobb, Tom Knous, Denny Houser, Johnny Dean, Tommy Joseph, Don Tucker.





MARCHERETTES Front row Diana Lewis, Jackie Hock, Betty Hilton, Kathy Haynes, Susan Tucker, Linda Little, Joyce Almeda, Sharon Robb, Coro Cipar, Linda Queen, Linda Eades, Faye Pois. Second row: Faye Littell, Mary Ann McManus, Barbara Strickland, Joyce Lane, Linda Lawrence, Dale Baker, Nola Bosford, Helen Vtella, Sandra Reeder, Sharon Edwards, Elizabeth Eck, Karen Simpson, Marion Phillips. Third row: Dorothy Albert, Sally Glomp, Karen Hauser, Sharon Downing, Donna Deschard, Roxane Gruber, Nancie Lee Delk, Carol Morris, Patricia Edwards, Teena Flowers, Esther Northrop, Donna Castillo, Gayle Montgomery, Eileen Redmond, Marion Burton, Norma Baumbaugh.

MARCHERETTES

"ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR," clear command rings across the practice field during the drill hour for the girls' drill team, known around CHS campus as the Marcherettes. Formation and drill are the key words of the group training to reach neat perfection. This newly-formed team participated in the half-time shows at the football games, and act as the official pep squad promoting spirit and

color. They assist the Chiefettes and Majorettes in raising money for the drinking fountains in the physical education rooms, and accompany the band at community functions and parades. Qualifications for membership stress outstanding character and citizenship, and a "B" average in grades.

SPORTS OFFICIALS

KILL THE UMPIRE!" yells an excited player as a member of the Sports Officials Club makes a final decision on a key play in one of the many intramural games. To be eligible for S.O.C. girls must take a written examination in all major sports and do exceptionally well in all phases of the test.

A few of the projects for the Sports Officials Club are selling football programs, decorating the goal posts before each football game, servicing P.E. equipment, and running the intramural program. All this is done under the leadership of Mrs. Lucie Bagwell, girls' physical education teacher.



SPORTS OFFICIAL CLUB: Front row: Donna Endres, Candy Hursey, Gery Osten, Donna Wilson, Dottie Carlton, Rosan Kazlowski. Second row: Conni Bence, Ter Garner, June Parker, Sandy Fortner, Joan Whalen, Marlene Raeks, Carol Morris, Donna Riusteaux, Sharon Woodard, Mrs. Bagwell. Third row: Shari Sherman, Carole Delisle, Laura Ledford, Brigid Moqure, Kay Starling, Wanda Davis, Karen Cain, Elizabeth Cummings, Betty Compola, Janice Wilson, Charlotte Geupr, Judy Thompson, Julie Spolestra, Lois Boer, Pat Williams, Dottie White.

DAD'S CLUB

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DADS' CLUB—Front row: Tom McNichols, Jack Parsons, Sac Diaz, Jr., Townsend Bell, Pat Brown, Stanley Pothis, Ed McInwain, Jack Henderson, Calvin Foster, Carl Cooper. Second row: Henry Bonar, Martin Westrich, J. A. Livingston, Victor Penalba, Joseph Calderazzo, Melvin Schroeter, Fred Rice, Ben Beuggeman, Charles Little, Ben Hill, Jr., John Haner. Other directors not shown: J. H. Griffin, Bill Joseph, J. R. Stapleton, John Whitley, Jr.



MONEY FOR A GOOD CAUSE was that contributed by the Dad's Club to installation of air conditioners for Mr. Leto's office and the men teachers' lounge. The Dads supervised the concession stands, directed parking, and managed various booths for many sports events to raise money for their worthy activities.

These have this year included the establishment of a Loan Scholarship Foundation—"to assist deserving students in furthering their education," the building of rest rooms on the east side of the stadium, and the promotion of the general welfare of Chamberlain High and its students.

BAND PATRONS

BEHIND THE BIG BAND of the Fighting Chiefs is this smaller band of patrons, parents, and interested citizens. This group sponsored the February band concert and dinner which drew 1000 people and netted nearly \$300. Members of the Band Patrons' Club also run the concession stands at various local band activities. All funds raised during the year are donated toward the purchase of instruments, uniforms, and other equipment needed by the music department.

The Band Patrons also play host to the county wide Junior High School Band contest held in April and work with any project to promote music and the success and progress of Chamberlain's Marching and Melodious Chiefs.



BAND PATRONS' CLUB—Front row: Mr. Price, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Bearss, Mr. Flores, Mr. Conrad. Second row: Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Flores, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Shell, Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. Kicklighter. Third row: Mrs. Pahl, Mr. Vanek, Mrs. Vanek, Mr. Wrye, Mrs. Wrye, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Bearss, Mr. Speziale, Mr. Lynn. Fourth row: Mrs. Hillyer, Mr. Hillyer.

P. T. A.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING between adults and youth is the goal of the Parent Teacher Association of Chamberlain. This organization secures several scholarships to be awarded to worthy CHS graduates. Members of the club also act as chaperones for all train trips during football season in addition to furnishing refreshments for the Homecoming Dance.

Among their other services to the school are the eye and ear tests given to all students with the assistance of student nurses, substituting upon occasion for classroom teachers, the donation of \$500 toward the purchase of the stereophonic sound equipment for the music department, and work with the school beautification program.



P.T.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS—First row: Mrs. Henry Knobel, Mrs. H. M. Jepsen, Jr., Mrs. F. R. Conrad, Jr., Mrs. B. A. Beuggeman, Mrs. R. L. Ricker. Second row: Mrs. Chas. Bearss, Mrs. P. O. Odam, Mrs. E. L. Vanek, Mrs. D. R. Harrell, Mrs. N. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Woodhead.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL Front row Mr. Rassler, Maia Chay, Gail Holt, Sharon Conrad, Charlene Wiggins, Bill Sims, Pat Sharp, Judy Schoenborn, Tom Bell, Danny Minich. Second row Tam Wallard, Diane Miller, Julie Jo Stepton, Mary Hall, Joy Peverell, Marilyn McBride, Roxane Gruber, Sylvia Thomas, Mara Pero, Dorothy Nelson, Dean Miller. Third row: Bobby Croft, Freddie Lumpkin, John Kajander, John Dent, Ken Little, Russ Mercer, Kenny Taylor, Robert Flores.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

'A FOUNDATION STONE' is a term that may be applied to Chamberlain's Inter-Club Council whose purpose is to promote unison and harmony among the clubs and organizations of the school. The Council is composed of vice-presidents of the bonafide clubs or representatives selected by the clubs. Meetings are conducted by the Vice President of Student Council.

The Inter-Club Council enables each club to voice opinions and ideas concerning various activities, thereby publicizing the activity and informing others about what's going on.

Under the co-sponsorship of Mr. Carl Rassler and Mr. Aten Leto, the Inter-Club Council is promoting the continuation of the school beautification program with the help of each of its member organizations. In addition to entertaining special school guests, the Council also distributes parliamentary procedure handbooks to each club, and endeavors to set up good parliamentary practices for all group meetings.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL—Front row: Jan Longnecker, Windella Moll, Butch Rosenblatt, Connie Bence. Second row: Merilee O'Berry, David Bonar, Madge Fussell, Rosemary Bradwood. Third row: Don Herzog, Paul Carter, Andy Osburn, Patricia Yon.

Anchor Club	Gail Holt
Art Club	Mara Pero
Band Varsity	Sam Fubank
Biologists	Charlene Wiggins
C Club	Kenny Little
Cheerleaders—Junior Varsity	Susan Mikell
Cheerleaders—Varsity	Judy Schoenborn
Chiefettes	Sharon Conrad
Chieftain	Janie Ertzberger
Civinettes	Joy Peverell
D.C.T	Lee Ward
Future Business Leaders	Freddie Lumpkin
Future Farmers	John Kajander
Future Homemakers	Virginia Forbus
Future Nurses	Marilyn McBride
Future Scientists	Don Herzog
Future Teachers	Merilee O Berry
Girls' Exchange	Katy Ringlebaugh
Hi-Y	Jim Wilson
Inter-Club Council	Bill Sims
Junior Civitans	Dean Miller
Junior Exchange	Andy Osborne
Junior Lions	Bill Sims

Junior Optimists	Danny Minich
Junior Red Cross	Pat Yon
Kev Club	John Dent
Kiwanettes	Pat Sharp
Latin Club	Windella Moll
Majorettes	Terry Hunter
Matcherettes	Carolyn Dyer
Math Club	Paul Carter
Mixed Chorus	Tessie White
National Forensic League	Mary Hall
National Honor Society	Johnny Kotake
Pan American Club .	Jan Longnecker
Quill & Scroll	Julian Peter
Safety Council	Julie Jo Stepton
Shutterbugs	Butch Rosenblatt
Sports Officials	Brigid Maguire
Sportsmanship, Inc	Tony Price
Student Council	Tom Bell
Thespians	Madge Fussell
Totem	Merilee O Berry
Wheel Club	Bobby Flores
Y Teens	Tam Wallard
Z Club	Madge Fussell



SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Glenn Bullock, Mr. Clyde McLeod, Mr. Crockett Fornell, Mr. Marvin Green, Mr. Al Chiaramonte, Mr. Frank Henderson

ADMINISTRATION—Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction



HONOR CHEF: Mr. Crockett Fornell's made as honorary chef by Mr. John Adcock football coach left and Mr. Ateo Leta a Negro right at an annual football banquet.



TAKING TIME out of his busy, pressing day, Mr. Crockett Fornell, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Hillsborough County, greets visitors with a familiar smile.



LUNCHROOM STAFF—Seated, Helen Reis, Mayme Burroughs, Ola Jennings, Ollie Featherstone, Laura Brekey, Ethel Thrasher, Josephine Lewis. Standing, Mary Ne Evans, Bessie Ellis, Ruth Langford, Octavia Robles (manager), Lillian Scheier, Leacy Tanner, Ethel Henley, Mabel Gibbons, Marie Jarrett, Freda Greene. Not shown: Anna Dube.

LUNCHROOM STAFF

IT'S THEIR BUSINESS to see that the students at Chamberlain High School are well-fed and ready for the day's work. In the early morning hours the cafeteria is open to serve a light milk-and-roll snack to hungry early-risers.

Then the next task, to prepare well-balanced and tasty meals to whet the appetites of the active student body and the teachers, keeps these CHS "culinary artists" at a busy pace.

During the flood emergency the CHS cafeteria and staff helped by providing space and some assistance to the bustling Red Cross workers.

CUSTODIAL STAFF

TWICE, YES, TWICE . . . storming Joe's domain came the refugees of the North Tampa area when they were left homeless during the high waters in the fall and early spring. Joe and other members of the custodial staff volunteered unceasing help during this disaster in addition to attending to their regular duties around the school.

Classroom and school grounds are kept sparkling during normal day activity and after many special sports and other events to which Chamberlain plays host as a community center.

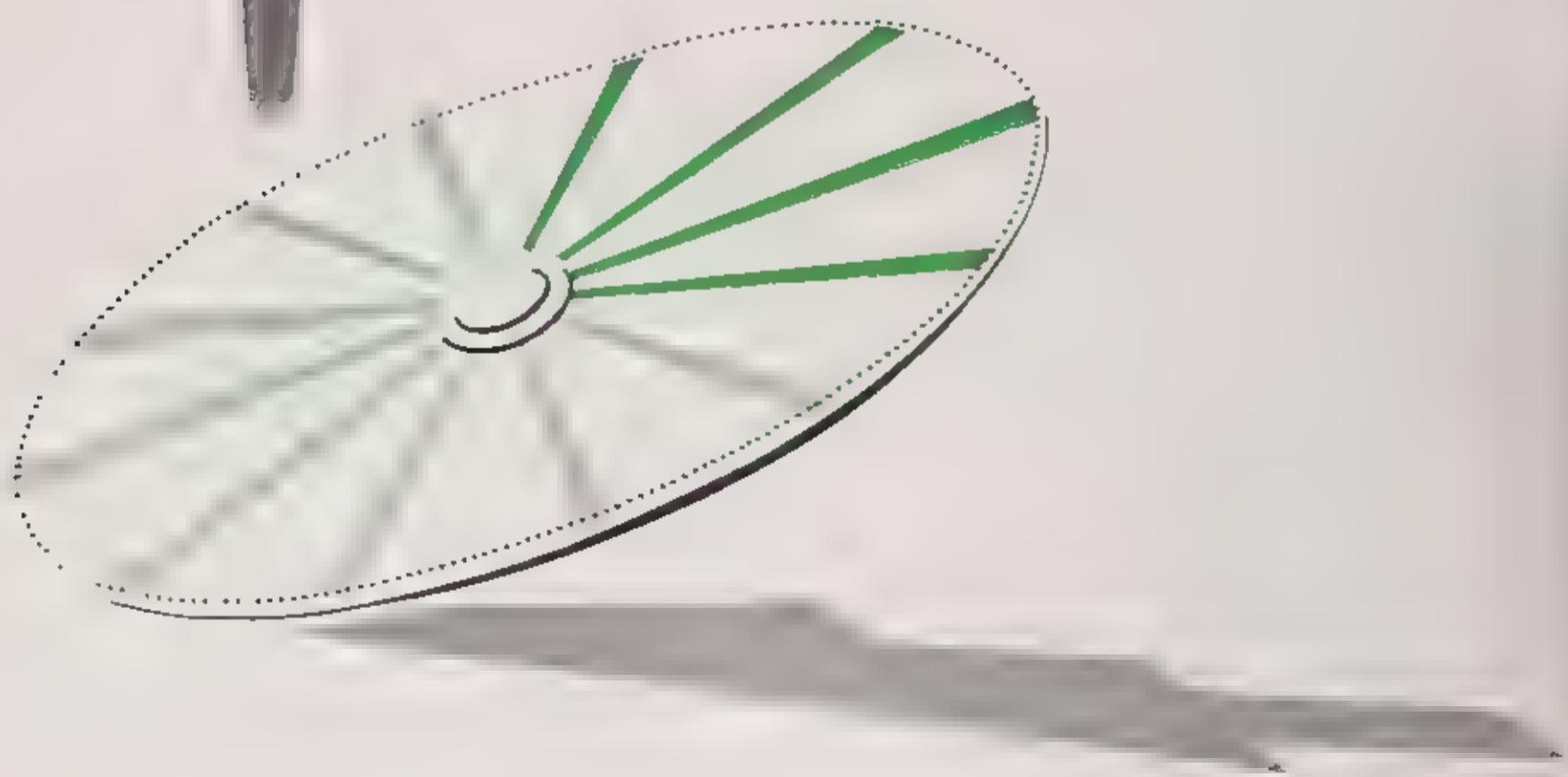


CUSTODIAL STAFF First row, Rose Leo, Jerry Rice, Lee Webb, Mac Mickel. Second row, Joe Lozzara, Manuel Quinones, Joe Maeske, Peter Leone. Not shown: George Pinner (building engineer), Albert Garcia, Ralph Murphy, Hope Garcia.

PHYSICAL



One-two, one-two! On your mark! Hike! Through sports our bodies grow healthy and strong, and our minds become more alert. In developing ourselves physically, we unconsciously gain mental skills and moral values. We develop physical and spiritual endurance, and we learn the true meaning of sportsmanship.







COACH DON POWELL

COACH DON POWELL, a new addition to the Boys Physical Education Department, hails from Birmingham, Alabama. While in Alabama he made All City and All-State in 1951 in football and moved on to Florida State University. He lettered there four years in football, being named Captain of the squad in his senior year. As a service player, he was on the 1956 All-Korea eleven.

At Chamberlain, Coach Powell instructs the boys in physical education and is assistant line coach for the Fighting Chiefs varsity football squad.



Eddie Roland takes a hand off from a fellow trackman, as Phy. Ed. boys practice running track.

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFERS SKILLS IN MANY SPORTS

"AN ATHLETE IS BORN, NOT MADE," might well be the saying, but the boys taking part in the physical education at Chamberlain might disagree with this statement.

Physical Education develops the individual boy physically, by promoting agility, skill, coordination, mentally, by prompting quick thinking and the making of decisions based on information at hand in a "split second!"

The subject matter of the courses is varied in order to open other areas of interest to the students so as to avoid over specialization. Physical Education II is required in order to fulfill part of the requirement for a high school diploma. The sports in which students participate are tumbling, touch football, basketball, track, volleyball, and softball. Boys interested in a general sports program may take Physical Education III and IV as an elective course. In these two extra years the same sports are offered as in the first two.

Chamberlain photographer caught the Boys' Phy. Ed. class in a rough game of touch football.





GETTING READY for spring track and field events are some of the boys. These ambitious Chiefs are practicing the shot-put.

COACH KENNETH NUZNOFF, a native of Detroit, Michigan, attended Redford High where he was awarded six athletic letters. While at Redford he was All-City in baseball and basketball. He received his college training at the University of Tampa where he again was awarded six letters, four in football and two in basketball. He received his B.S. degree there and then came to Chamberlain where he taught physical education until this mid term.



COACH DON HERNDON

COACH DON HERNDON, a newcomer to the Chamberlain personnel and the Physical Education Department, filled the vacancy opened when Coach Nusnoff joined Uncle Sam's Regulars. Coach Herndon received his training for teaching at the University of Tampa where he was an outstanding gridiron player.



COACH KENNY NUZNOFF

"PHYS. ED." boys keep in physical fitness by taking daily exercises. This class was in the middle of doing push-ups.





Miss Priscilla Hunt



Mrs. Lucie Bagwell



Miss Barbara Rables

GIRLS in physical education class have some exciting moments in soccer game



PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES TRAIN GIRLS IN GOOD

PHYSICAL FITNESS and mental alertness are two of the ideals of the Girls' Physical Education Department. Through the well-planned program of studies and games of all kinds the girls become active participants in a variety of sports and intelligent spectators of many more. They learn the joy of healthy competition and getting along socially in intra-mural activities.

Each girl has a chance to find an interesting form of recreation, develop her skill in some active sport, learn coordination of mind with muscles and practice good health habits. The Department offers opportunity to learn the rules and play the game in tennis and other sports—tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, track and field, etc.



TWO STUDENTS learn the art of serve, return, and skillful play in tennis



A QUARTETTE of basketball players miss a basket and a score in a practice session



A HIGH-FLYING puck holds the attention of two teams in a badminton game.



THREE WATCHERS pretend need for far-sighted skill after this golfer missed.

HEALTH HABITS, COORDINATION AND RECREATION

LETTERS are awarded to those girls who earn 1000 points or more by putting in extra time on Study Day, after school, or with intra-mural activities. Some of these duties include officiating, earning of first-aid and water-safety badges, selling programs at the inter-scholastic games, and many individual outdoor forms of recreation including hiking, swimming, horse-back riding, etc.



TWO TEAMS come under the net in a close vie to keep the volley ball in the air.



STEALING A BASE is part of the game in which girls' P.E. class play softball.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Judy Testerman, Lynn Joni, Tony Galvin, Susan Baker, Karen Wilkinson, Martha Ann Hansberry, head cheerleader

CHAMBERLAIN CHEERLEADERS WITH STOUT YELLS AND LIVELY STEP SPARK THE SPIRIT

SPARKPLUGS OF SPIRIT, Chamberlain's cheerleading squad generates enthusiasm and pep within the student body and the followers of the Chiefs teams. Rain or shine, these girls, led by Martha Ann Hansberry, must preserve their high spirits and instill others with them.

With their colorful costumes, well-coordinated steps, and hearty cheers, these especially selected maidens of the Big Tribe lend a

touch of color and voice to the exciting gridiron contests. They urge the fans to double their pep, and they play hostesses to the visiting cheerleaders of the opponent teams.

During the Winter and Spring sports seasons the Chiefs Cheerleaders set up the pep rallies, teach all comers the old and new yells, and do all that they can to foster good school spirit and all-round good sportsmanship.

WHEN THEY FIRST BEGAN—cheerleaders-to-be are here shown practicing in the hot August sun before school opened: Karen Wilkinson, Susan Baker, Judy Schoenborn, Charlotte Peterson, J. D. Mason, Betty Lou Oliver, Perry Hance, Karen Ferrell





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Judy Schoenborn, co-head cheerleader, Charlotte Peterson, J. D. Mason, Betty Lou Oliver, Perry Hance, Karen Fornell.

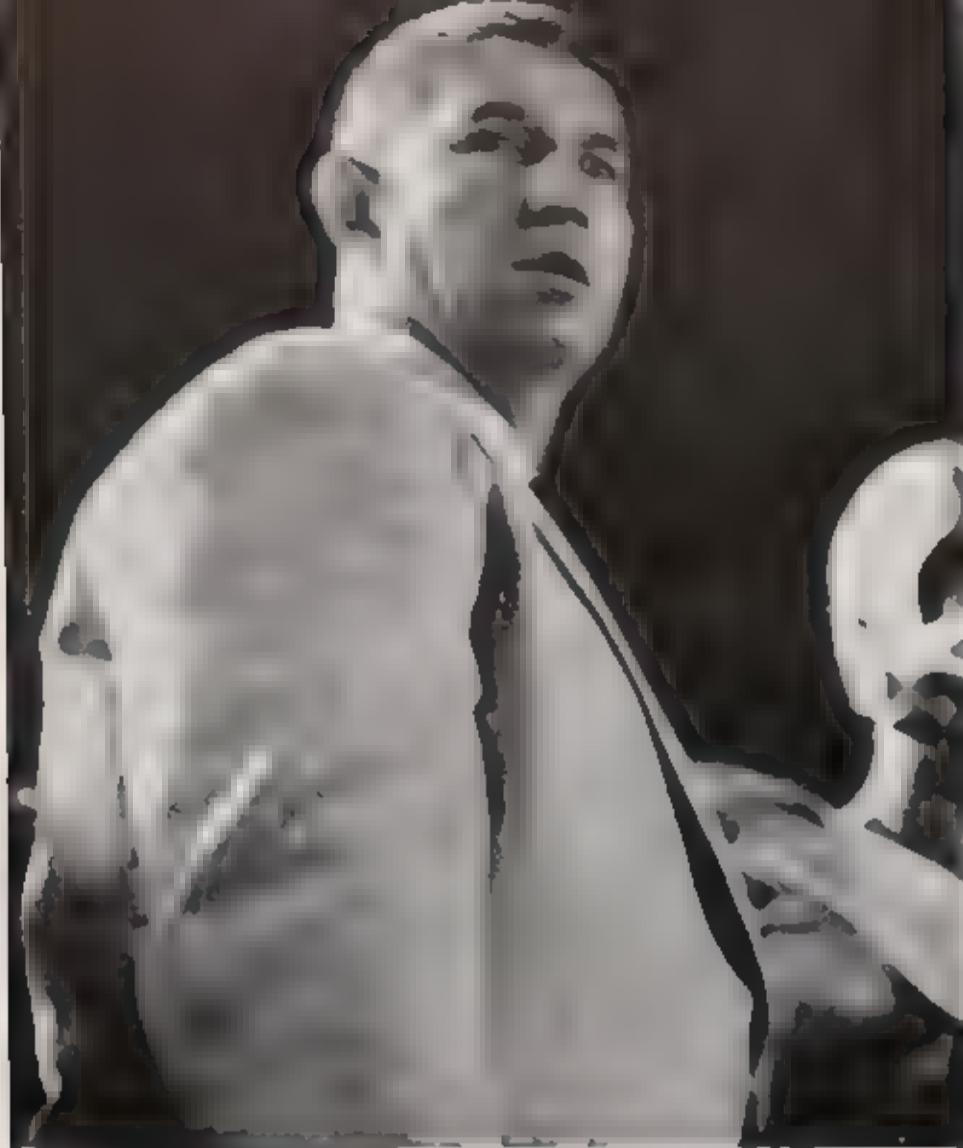
AND WHIP UP ROUSING PEP OF LOYAL CHIEFS AND PATRONS FOR FIGHTING WARRIORS

EARLY IN THE SPRING the cheerleaders held a cheerleading clinic for all girls interested in trying out for the next year's squad. At this clinic the hopefuls are coached by the Varsity and are taught the basic standards of good cheerleading. All learn the cheers and dance steps, then help in composing new ones.

The Varsity and Junior squads are chosen by popular vote of the student body from a list carefully screened for skill and appearance. The new squads begin practicing the beginning of August even before the opening of school. When the exciting football season begins, the girls are trained and ready to do all they can to raise the spirits of the Chamberlain fans.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Barbara Fussell, Lynn Hal, Karene Patrick, Alice Ann Benjamin, Dianne Miller, Sue Jones, Susan Mikell, Nancy Griffin.



COACH JOHN ADCOCK

SHOWING AN expression of deep concern for his Western Conference Champs is Head Coach John Adcock during one of the season's hard-fought battles. As the "Big Chief" of the gridiron, he pulls the strings that makes our boys Fighting Chiefs. His strategies and experiences in working with boys are all put together to turn out a winning team, good coaching, and above all young gentlemen. Coach Adcock is not only the head football mentor but also sponsors the "C" club and is Chamberlain's Athletic Director. He graduated from Auburn with a Bachelor of Science degree. A vote for him as Coach of the South All-Stars in the annual High School North-South All-Star game shows that his fellow coaches recognize him for his devotion and hard work in putting the Fighting Chiefs on top of the Western Conference.

As the Chamberlain Fighting Chiefs solemnly filed out onto the gridiron that early Fall night to meet their first foe of the season, they were a group of young men who had the mixed feelings of anxiety and eagerness to win. Above all each player had a keen desire to show good sportsmanship in every game.

With the mature age of four years behind the Chiefs' eleven, they were determined to topple the predicted second place of the Western Conference, and that they did, stepping up to take the driver's seat in the Conference and holding the position to bring Chamberlain's first football title (trophy) home with an 8-2 record for the season.

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Chamberlain placed three of its top seniors on the All-Conference, All-City, and one on the All State teams.

Senior tackle, John Dent, a 205 pounder earned his position on the three honor squads with his superb defensive playing. John led "The Headhunters," Chamberlain defensive squad, to many a victory with his determination and will-to-win. To add to John's collection of honors, he was awarded the Top Award for the most outstanding player in Hillsborough County.

Russ Mercer, a 172 pound halfback, sparked the Chiefs to many close victories this season. Russ, holding a position on two honor teams, carried the pigskin down the gridiron with only the desire to win on his mind.

Senior halfback, Bill Sims, a 165 pound human toro, really earned his position on the All-Conference and City teams with his superb running ability. Bill wore his No. 30 as a Chief would wear his headdress, with pride, determination, and above all, the desire to be a good sport.

JOHN DENT

Tackle

All-Conference, All-City, All-State, and
All-Southern

RUSS MERCER

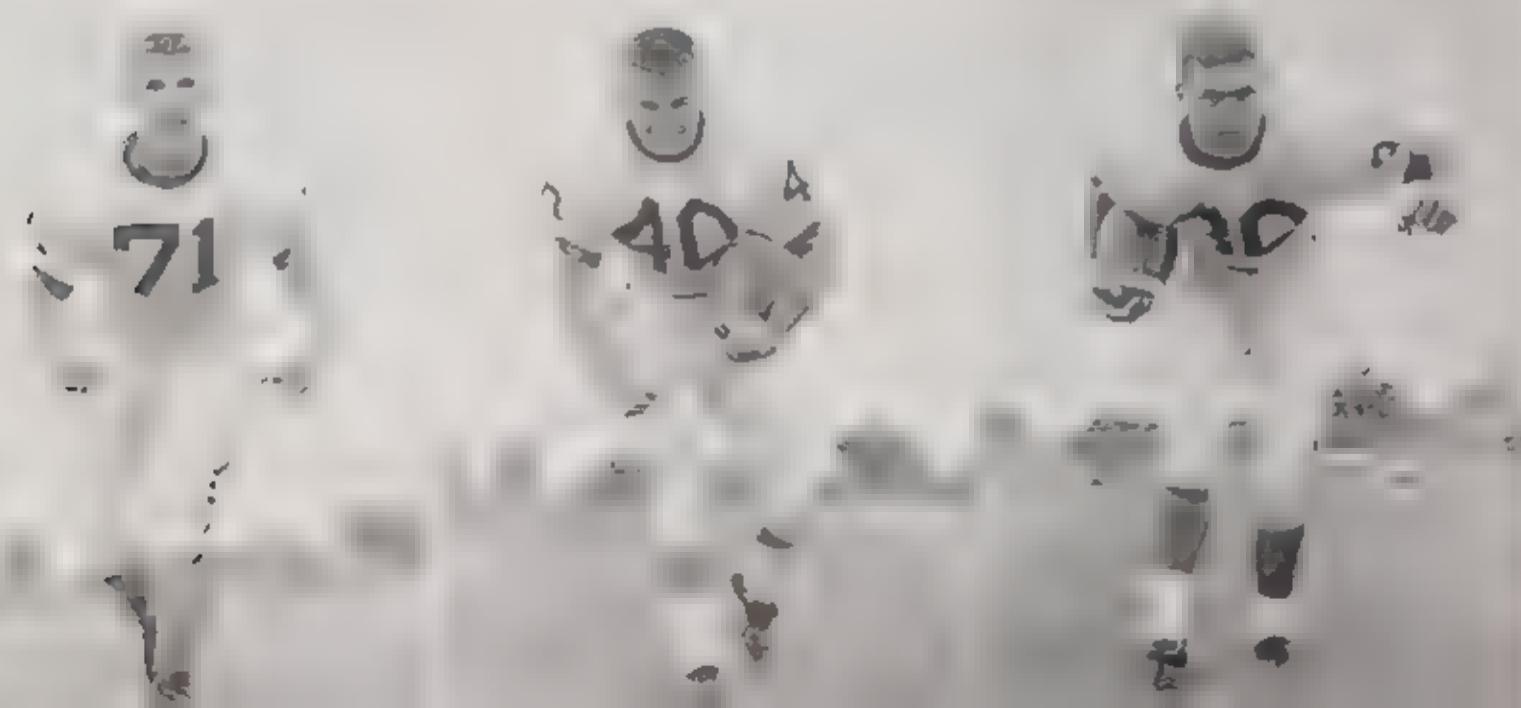
Halfback

All-Conference, All-City and All-Academic

BILL SIMS

Halfback

All-Conference and All-City



Football, basketball, track . . . whatever the sport these are the men who direct the Chamberlain athletes. Supervised by Head Coach John Adcock, all the coaches and the Fighting Chiefs aim for teams that are tops in sportsmanship and in winning their games



CHS COACHES—Left to right: Ken Nuznoff, Jerry Elliott, Don Powell, Fred Dreyssing, Head Coach John Adcock, Ken Beliveau, Hindman Wall, and James Zinn.

CHIEFS CAPTURE WESTERN CONFERENCE TITLE



Members of the 1959 Fighting Chiefs Varsity Squad are: First row: John Kajander, Russ Mercer, Tom Frost, Bobby Acheson, Ronnie Human, Jimmy Bullock, Chris Thompson, Marvin Penalbo, Dan Barzinski, Tommy Lockard, Eddie Roland, Bill Sims. Second row: Ernest Brady, Buel Simpson, Terry Booth, John Dent, Bobby Weaver, Balord Edgar Ron Mocerra, Terry Corsten, Andy Rogers, Bill Norman, Tom Bell, Brian Boile. Third row: Gordon Davis, Fletcher Livingston, Garry Burkholder, Jeff Griffin, Duane Kelsey, Rick Wilson, Bob Wilson, Jack Shattofer, John Hudson, Alex McCroven, Bill Browning, Edward Rice. Fourth row: Nelson McPherson, Nelson McLoughlin, Bill Mitchell, Jim Barbabell, Danny Cromer, Nick Touchton, Don Elkington, Wilbur Wager, Johnny Appleto, Johnny Dean, Bill Robinson, Mike Thomas, Johnny Baxter, Robert Kunzman. Fifth row: Mike Murphy, Walter McCants, Bob Cold, John Whatley, Lynn Matthews, Donald Vence, Ronald Jordan, Joe Nicoletta, Duke Chaney, C. R. Dennisson, Andy Macaluso, Jeff Elwood, Ken Schoenborn.



Baldard Edgar stalks Planters for Chief John Kajander while Russ Mercer holds down the backfield



Bill Sims gallops 42 yards to score six points against Hillsborough.



Russ Mercer crashes out of bounds while Chiefs Chris Thompson, Nelson McPherson, Bobby Weaver tumb a Terrier

RONNIE HUMAN
Quarterback

BOBBY ANDERSON
Fullback

NELSON McLOUGHLIN
Fullback

JOHN KAJANDER
Halfback





CHRIS THOMPSON
Halfback

EDDIE ROLAND
Halfback

JACK SHINHOLSTER
Guard
All-City

BUEL SIMPSON
Guard



Sims scuttles for ground under Terrier attack

Defense Defeats Terriers 21-0

It was the familiar story of a much needed defense and hard Herculean tackling on every defensive player's part, that took the Chiefs to a 21-0 victory over the Hillsborough Terriers.

Throughout the thrill-packed game, superb defensive playing drew the lime-light. In the first quarter, Halfback Bill Sims connected with a pass from reserve Quarterback Tom Frost and galloped across for the score. This was the Chiefs' only pass of the evening.

As the third quarter got underway it found the Chiefs' Fullback Russ Mercer striking paydirt on a four-yard off-tackle slant. Following suit in the fourth quarter, Chieftain Halfback Bill Sims rocketed 42 yards on a beautiful cutback run.

Chiefs Center Ernest shared in the scoring, by putting the pigskin through the uprights for the three extra points.

The Terriers' deepest penetration was to the Chiefs' 23. That came on a 23-yard punt return in the fourth quarter.

Final statistics showed 11 first downs for the Chiefs compared to the Terriers' 7. Chamberlain ran a total of 340 yards rushing to gain the overwhelming victory 21-0.

Green Devils Shut Out Chiefs 20-0

The St. Petersburg Green Devils were supposed to have a green team for this season, but the only things green about their play were their jerseys, as they trounced the Chamberlain Chiefs 20-0.

Chamberlain, still riding high on their victory over Hillsborough, came back to earth and there they stayed.

There was nothing fluke about it although one touchdown came after a Chamberlain fumble and another followed a pass interception, both deep in Indian Territory.

Chamberlain's offense was at a standstill at halftime. The Devils commanded things so well in the final two quarters that the Chiefs managed only 16 slim gains plays.

The Chiefs' only deep penetration came with a 45-yard drive that carried the ball to the St. Pete 10. At this point things didn't look too bad for the Chiefs, but this was as far as the Chiefs traveled all night.

Managers and Trainers take time out from a busy schedule to pose for the photographer. These boys keep our Fighting Chiefs in good uniforms and physical condition. They are left to right: Jim Wood, John Whaley, Jack Woolf, Glenn Richards, George Meyers, Lloyd Moore and Preston Odam.





Little Chiefs beg chinstrap from Big Chief Mercer as cheerleaders escort hero from field



ERNEST BRADY
Center

TOM BELT
Center



Ronnie Human goes 23 yards in Monalee game.

BOBBY WEAVER
Guard

BALLARD EDGAR
Guard

TERRY BOOTH
Tackle

BILL NORMAN
Tackle



Chiefs Calm Hurricanes 34-0

For the first time in four years, Chamberlain's Fighting Chiefs powered their way to a victory over the Hurricanes of Manatee. A 34-0 score crumbled Manatee's record.

The Chiefs controlled the game all the way as the strong defense crushed the Manatee offense. Manatee entered Chamberlain territory only three times—twice in their disastrous first half. Never did the Canes get past the Chiefs' +.

Taking advantage of the many mistakes the 'Canes made from the first kick off on, the Chiefs marched forward to score.

Chamberlain's two swift-moving halfbacks Bill Sims and Russ Mercer each struck paydirt twice and Ronnie Human, the Chiefs' little general of 134 pounds, carried the pigskin across for six points. Senior Center Ernest Brady with his golden toe put the traveling pigskin through the uprights three out of the four tries. The victory was one of the greatest for Chiefs and an unbelievable upset for the 'Canes. The defeat was the worst the Manatee County Hurricanes had suffered in ten years.



Northeasters swarm lone Chief Bill Sims.



Coach Fred Dreyssing inspects star Halfback Russ Mercer's leg
after a Clearwater game.

Russ Mercer gains 8 yards while Ernest Brady assists in blocking

Chiefs Down Sailors 27-0

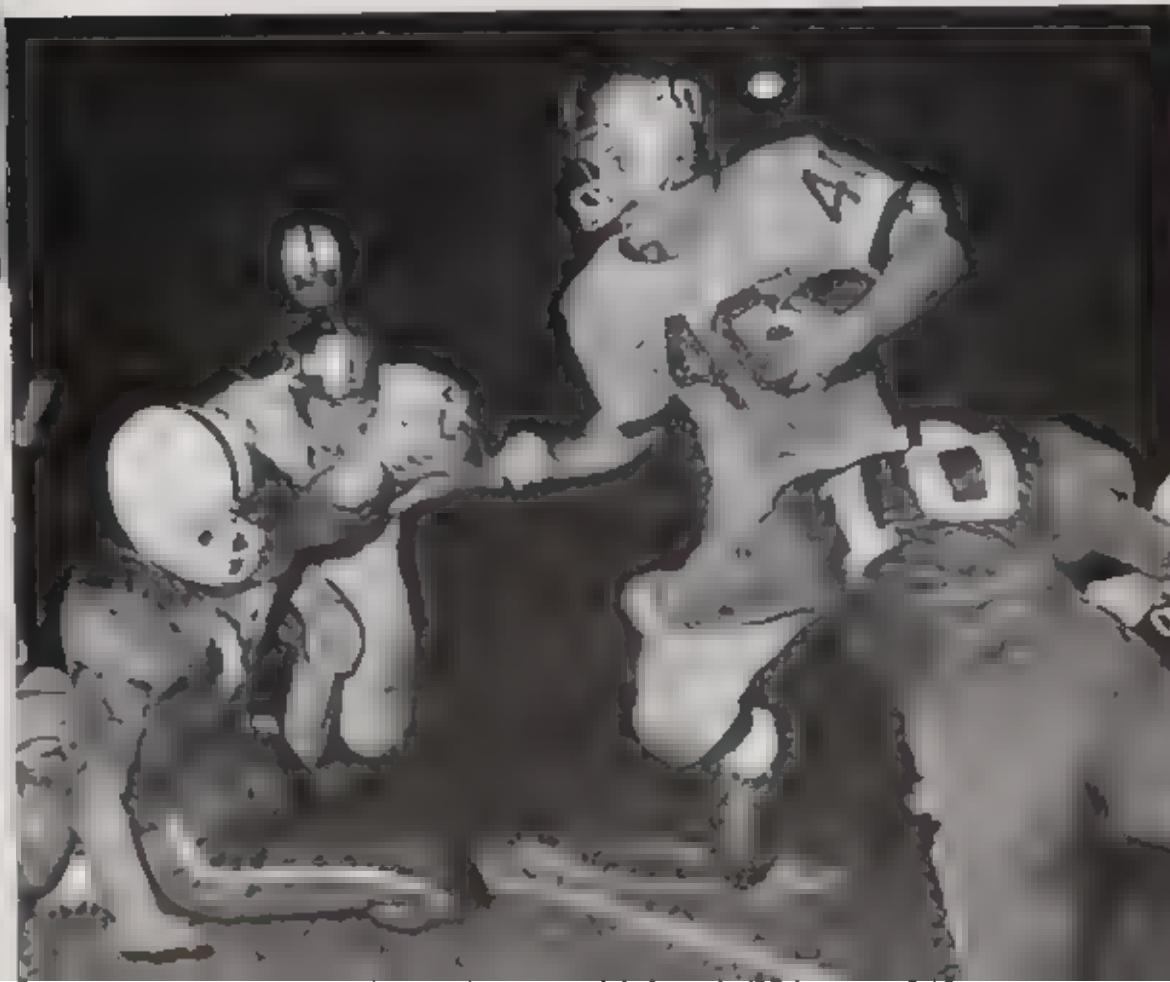
Adding another victory to the winning column, the Chamberlain Chiefs downed the Sarasota Sailors 27-0. Even the determination of the Sailors on their home ground couldn't stop the hard-hitting CHS squad. Jimmy Bullock, who had recently received the call at quarter back, called the plays that held the Sarasota team scoreless.

Action was quick to begin as Bill Sims, halfback, ran the ball fifty yards on the second play of the game to score the Chiefs' first six points. Russ Mercer continued the plunge with a ten-yard run in the second quarter and a two-yard run in the third to mount the score once again.

The dependable kicking of Ernest Brady added three extra points to the Chiefs' score. Russ Mercer completed the drive in the fourth quarter to give the Chiefs the 27-0 victory over Sarasota.

According to the CHS coaching staff, this game was a preview of the team's potential to defeat the opposition in the true Chamberlain spirit and tradition.

Coach Adcock commented, "These boys played a good game. They hit hard and never let up. I'm proud of all of them."



Chamberlain Nips Panthers 7-6

For the first time since the series began in 19¹⁹ Chamberlain finally overcame a long battle to defeat the Plant Panthers 7-6.

Plant was a big threat in the first three periods of play considerably. However, Coach John Adcock must have given his boys a high and wild war cry as the Fighting Chiefs roared into the final period and completely reversed the events of the first three periods.

The boys who led the Chiefs in overcoming the 6-0 deficit were Halfback Russ Mercer and Center Ernest Brady. With eight minutes, six seconds to play and the 6200 fans wide eyed, Chamberlain's over-worked back Russ Mercer plunged over from the two, and then Center Ernest Brady added the tie-breaking extra point kick for the Western Conference and City win.

With this 7 points it erased a 6 point lead the Panthers had commanded for 36 minutes, 44 seconds in the bruising battle.

After the victory Coach John Adcock had only praise for his team. "Tonight was our best win ever, the best I've ever had."



Scoring heroes Russ Mercer and Ernest Brady make a mighty happy duo after Plant game

Coach John Adcock assists Tackie John Dent off the field during the Jefferson game. Mr. Greathouse, trainer to the right of Dent, also aids the Chief.



JIMMY BULLOCK
Quarterback



DON ELKINGTON
End

Chiefs Blast Tornadoes On Homecoming Night

Chamberlain's Fighting Chiefs were really rolling for the alumni as they came from behind to overwhelm the Clearwater Tornadoes 14-19 in a great Homecoming victory. The Chiefs went scoreless during the first quarter and let the Tornadoes hit paydirt for six points. After the second period had gotten underway, the Chiefs hit the war path and blasted the goal line twice.

The visiting Tornadoes crossed the goal line once more before the half. In order to have the lead at the half time, the Chiefs' Center Ernest Brady with his "mighty toe" had to put the pigskin through the uprights for a one-point lead, and that he did. This gave the Chiefs a 14-13 lead at the half.

After the spectacular half-time show given by the Fighting Chiefs Band and the members of the Homecoming court, the Chiefs racked up two touchdowns in the third and two in the fourth periods to improve their record.

The Chiefs' hard rocker-moving backfield caused much excitement as the Tornado wall repeatedly confused and pursued the Tornadoes over parts of the field to let the Chiefs' touchdown twins, Russ Mercer and Bill Sims, carry the ball downfield and across the goal line.



Headhunters Don Elkington, Russ Mercer, Chris Thompson, and Buel Simpson mob Boca Ciega Pirate.

Lively Defense Defeats Pirates 19-0

The 19-0 victory over Boca Ciega was the wettest game for the Chiefs this season, and ended a four-year series with the Pirates. Neither a game-long drizzle nor the officials' whistles could stop the Chamberlain Chiefs as they scored a convincing 19-0 victory and clinched at least a tie for the Western Conference title.

Chamberlain really roared on the field and the weather didn't seem to bother the Chiefs—they lost nary a fumble—but the host Pirates bobbled the slick ball four times and two of them paved the way for Chamberlain touchdowns.

The strong Chamberlain defense gave the Pirates nothing but trouble. Senior Tackle John Dent led "The Headhunters," Chamberlain's defensive squad in keeping the Boca Ciega Pirates at least 39 yards from their goal line.

Chamberlain's Russ Mercer accounted for two touchdowns, both on short runs of 1 and 7 yards. Bill Sims accounted for the Chiefs' final touchdown in the final period of play on a five yard plunge. Ernest Brady put the pigskin through the upright standards once out of his three tries.



ALEX McCRAEVAN
Tackle

JOHN HUDSON
Tackle

NELSON McPHERSON
End

NICK TOUCHTON
End

Joe Nicoletti throws block in path of on-coming Dragons.

Dragons Shut Out Chiefs 12-7

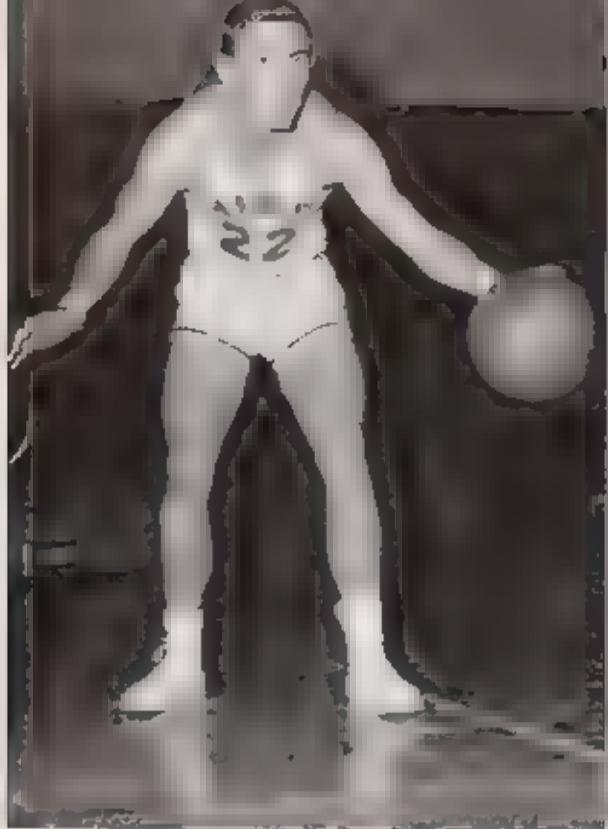
"No excuses," commented Chiefs Coach John Adcock, as the Jefferson Dragons overwhelmed the Chiefs 12-7. "They outplayed us, and it cost us a Conference victory and also our first city crown," replied Adcock when he was asked about the game.

Fumbles stopped the Chiefs' score as the Jefferson Dragons held a hard forward wall, with great rushing ability. The Dragons recovered four Chamberlain fumbles, one of which led to the second and clinching touchdown.

The Chiefs showed life and determination late in the second period after the Dragons' first TD. The Chiefs bounced back menacingly. Sims returned the kickoff to the 32, then ran 23 yards to the Dragon 15. Sims then threw a 15-yard pass to End Nelson McPherson at the 30 and halftime arrived.

Chamberlain made only two real penetrations during the game. Intermission stopped the first one at Jefferson's 30 but the second one carried 52 yards to a fourth period touchdown with Fullback Nelson M. Laughlin rapping off the final five yards. The Chiefs sure-footed Center Ernest Brady kicked the extra point to give the Chiefs their lone 7 points for the evening.

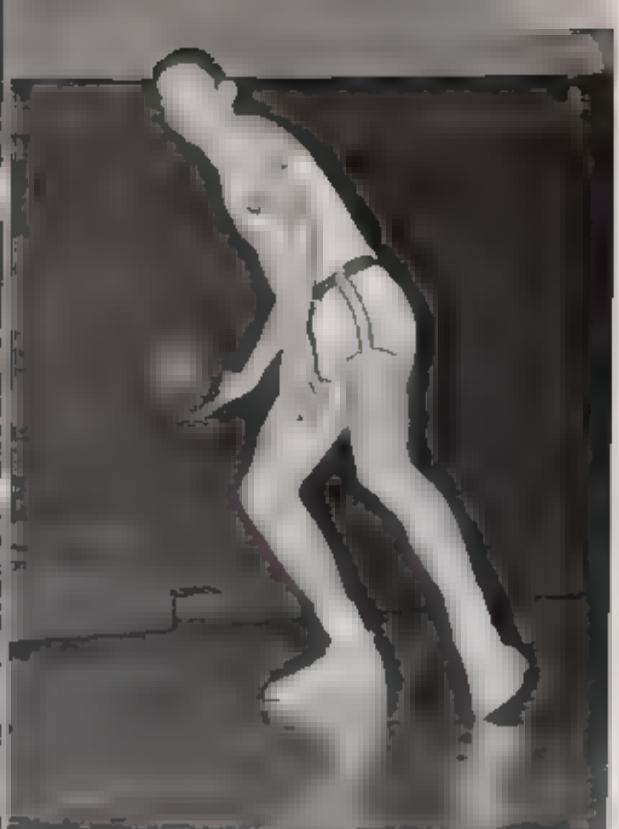




BILL SIMS
Guard
Team Captain
Al Western

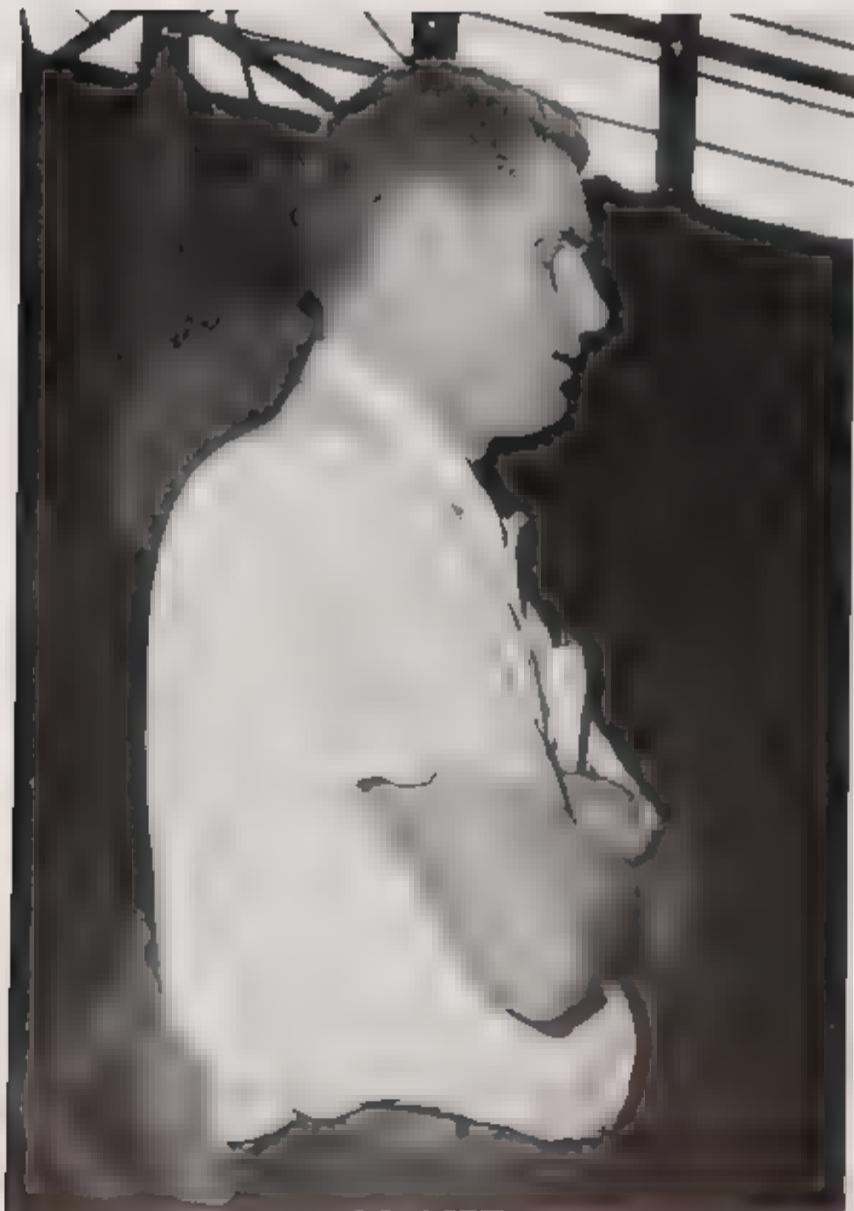


GILBERT MARSHALL
Guard



JERRY HAGEN
Forward

VARSITY BASKETBALL CAGERS FIND THAT - - -



COACH J.M. ZINN

ALTHOUGH Chamberlain's 1959-60 basketball record wasn't too impressive, it gave the young squad plenty of experience. Fielding a team which included only six veteran seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores, the Chiefs showed plenty of hustle and fight, losing more tight games which could have gone either way.

Of the six seniors, Bill Sims and Dave Marshall were the only starters. Two of the other starters were juniors—guard Tommy Joseph and forward Larry Mitchell. Both of these boys, being on the short side, used their set shots, jump shots, and tip-ins to accumulate their points.

The other position was taken by a sophomore who saw plenty of action and should be now prepared for conference competition in the future.

A 6' 7" Chief, Jerry Hagen, grabbed the rebounds and then showed his ability to handle the ball by putting it in the basket for more CHS points.

With these boys in the line-up during the season, the fans who followed the Chiefs through the thick and thin saw plenty of thrilling up-and-down ball games. However, time usually ran out before Lady Luck came along to help out the Chiefs, or it could be said that only the first half score of the game should count. Many a time Chamberlain went to the dressing room at intermission with a lead, only to return the second half and see it disappear.

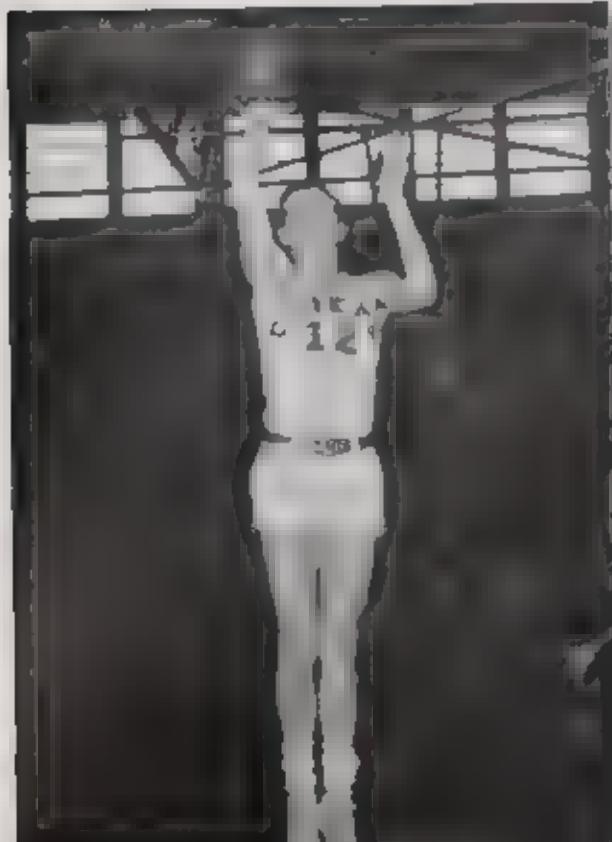
To sum up the season, it could be said that despite the PHS win-loss record (5-17), it was a very promising building year and that the Chiefs should be in the winners circle next year.



1959-60 CAGERS—Front row: David Sayne, Coach Jim Zinn, Preston Odem, and Jack Wolf. Back row: Russ Mercer, Bill Chastain, Wayne Pike, Gordon Wilson, Doug Sutton, Gilbert Marshall, Webb Turner, Tom Hayes, Dave Marshall, Jerry Hogen, Jon Gullette, Dennis Houser, Larry Mitchell, Jack Bozarth, Tom Joseph, and Daye McBride.

SOME YEARS IT'S SMOOTH; SOME YEARS IT'S ROUGH

DOUG SUTTON
Guard

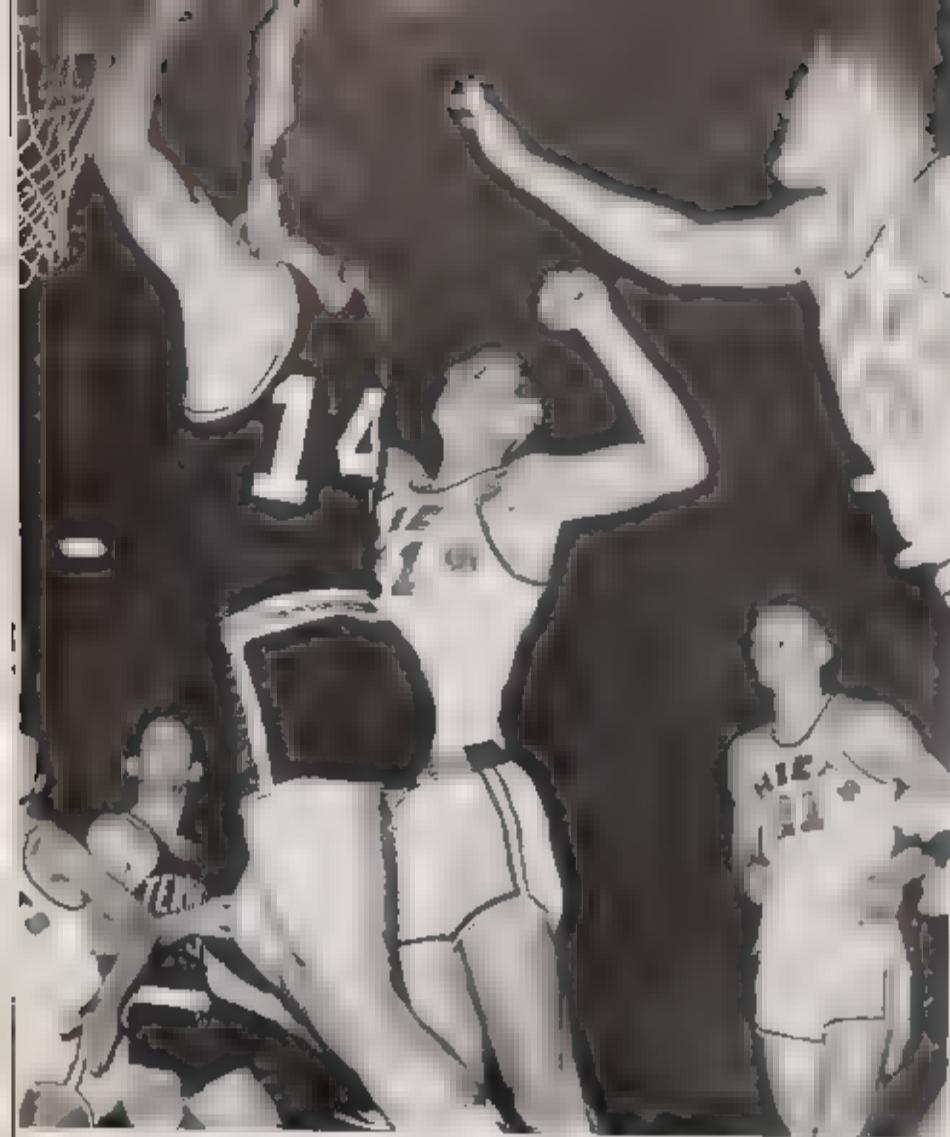


LARRY MITCHELL
Forward



DAVE MARSHALL
Center





G. Marshall, D. Marshall, Wilson and Hagen take to defense against H H S. Terrier



Jerry Hager outjumps the H H S. Terriers to add two more Chamberlain points

Sophomores and juniors were the real strength of the Chiefs' basketball squad. Center Gilbert Marshall and Forward Jerry Hagen were two of the sophomores who helped keep the team steady when the pressure was greatest. But it was mainly the hot hands of Senior Bill Sims, captain, who kept the Chiefs going in every game. Bill used his leadership ability to hold the team together and to get the most out of every player. The sophomores and juniors were sometimes erratic, but they showed enough poise and skill to promise Chamberlain basketball partisans winning seasons for the next two years.

GORDON WILSON
Forward



DENNIE HOUSER
Forward



DOYAL McBRIDE
Guard

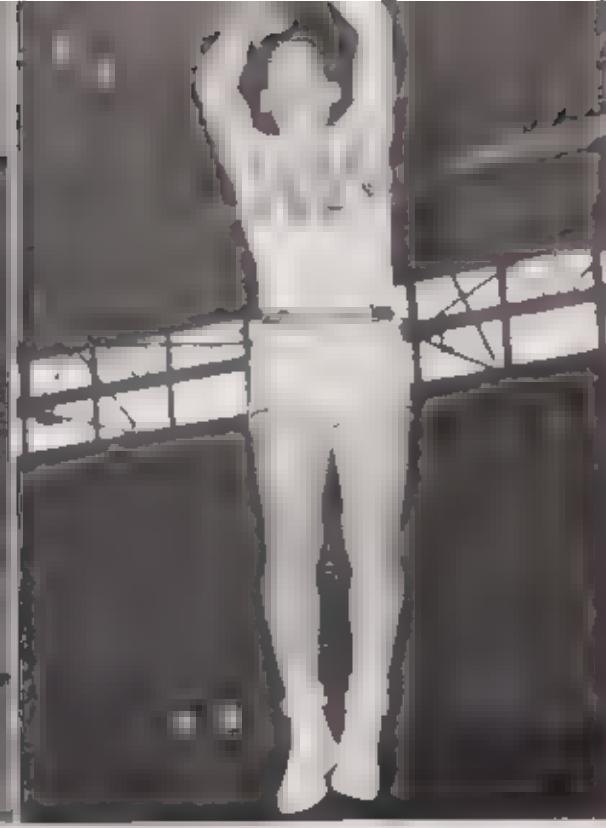




BILL BROWNING
Center

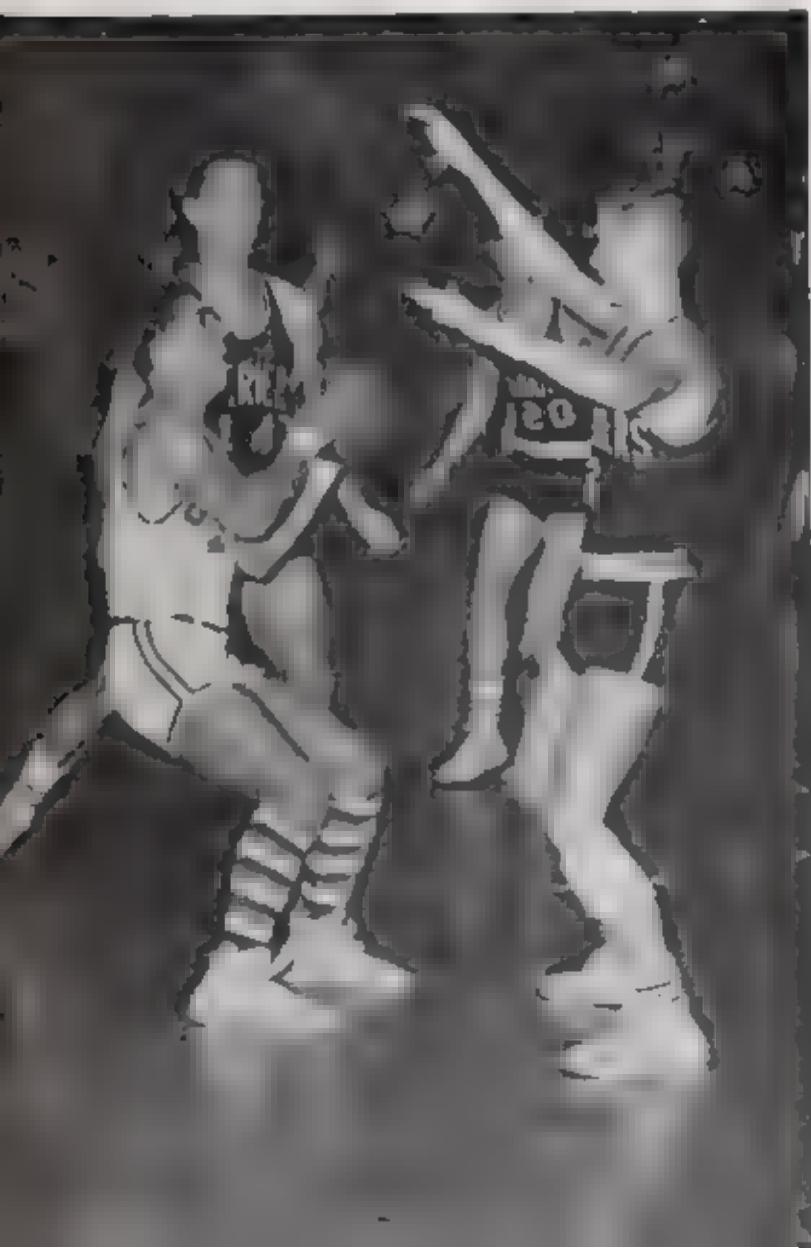


WAYNE PIKE
Forward



TOMMY JOSEPH
Guard

Bill Sims stops to overthrow the Terriers and add points to the Chiefs' score.



Team	Opponent	GHS
Boca Ciega	50	21
Manatee	5	41
Jesuit	56	1
Plant	23	63
St. Petersburg	64	42
Northeast	82	17
Jefferson	44	65
Clearwater	69	55
Hillsborough	76	51
Robinson	58	70
Boca Ciega	76	17
Manatee	12	38
Sarasota	59	49
Plant	62	51
Jesuit	50	56
St. Petersburg	51	63
Northeast	69	52
Robinson	66	55
Jefferson	15	55
Clearwater	68	70
Hillsborough	72	17
Sarasota	62	51

Mixed emotions near end of tight battle





Members of Chamberlain's 1960 track team include the following: Front row: Alan Haskew, Jon Gulette, Cliff Price, Dan Vincent, Bill Mitchell, Bill Chastain, Tom Bell, Nick Costanzo, Rusty Adams, Greer Bridges, John Dent, Chris Thompson, Victor Cafaro, John Kajander, Bill Norman, Bob James, Andy Rogers, Danny Brady, Fletcher Livingston, and George Salmon. Second row: Bill Monty, Kenny West, Marvin Penalba, Dennis Sanders, Spencer Malory, Wayne Rutledge, Terry Carsten, Ronnie Human, Bill Robinson, Jim Miller, Donald Jordan, Stanley Morey, John C. Bates, Billy Muxon, Fred Crane, Terry McNicholas, Ben Nippan, Kenneth Kent, Theo Morris, and Tom Whipple. Third row: Verne Ross, Grant Wilson, Danny Tuten, Charles Coffin, John Whistley, Paul Sconyers, Kelly Roberts, Jerry Muls, George Ricker, Don Holden, Jim Cline, Robert Corriker, Dennis McNamee, Brian Bailey, Bill Burdett, Charles Doss, and Robert Cobb. Fourth row: Calvin Dame, James Cromer, Frederick Hansen, Warren Croven, DeWayne Setters, Dan Taylor, Bill McLeod, John Cicero, Jimmy Martinez, Bill Marr, Dan Brazinski, Jeff Griffie, Ron Nocera, Ted Chonday, Roger Craig, John Hudson, Joe Alanza, Danna Kelsey, Al Dauber, Randy Roe, Nelson McLoughlin, and Bill Delond.

TRACKERS PIN 1960 HOPES ON KEY INDIVIDUALS

CHAMBERLAIN'S track season opened with their first Western Conference track meet at the Chief's own field, with the local warriors finishing on top. The Chamberlain cindermen have 13 veterans returning and some promising youngsters who will furnish them with a track team that Coach Hindman Wall expects to be a top contender for the Conference crown. We are now City and Western Conference Track Champions of 1960.



POLE-VAULTER Ronnie Human flies through the air with the greatest of ease as he adds points to the Chiefs' score.



ACE SHOT PUTTER Nelson McLoughlin here is in the process of setting a new mark for the Chiefs.

COMPETITION was strong throughout the year but Bill Chastain was a steady point maker in the broad jump.





Catchers John Howard, Gary Burkholder, and Mike Murphy practice catching and giving signals to the Chiefs' veteran pitchers.

Chamberlain's Baseball Team had high hopes for the upcoming 1960 season with Travis Rogers returning to the mound, Mike Murphy at catcher, and Dennis Hogan showing great possibilities. Many new comers to the diamond have shown great potential and determination. With this enthusiasm the baseball fans of Chamberlain are promised for the next two years what should be good seasons for the Chiefs.

LETTERMEN RETURN TO GIVE CHIEFS HIGH HOPES



Work, work and more work was the cry of Coach Don Powell as he instructed some of the fielders on their hitching with some helpful hitching tips. Fielders are: Wilbur Wager, Clyde Ludwick, Bob Croft, Dennis Hogan and Joe Nicoletto.

Chamberlain's pitchers line up to practice their pitching skills and correct posture on the mound. They are: Dan Gray, Travis Rogers, Ed Hernandez, Bob Croft and Carl Cooper.



Members of the 1960 Chiefs Baseball Team are Carl Cooper, Clyde Ludwick, Dennis Hogan, Stanley Pochis, Bob Croft, John Howard, Travis Rogers, Mike Murphy, Gary Burkholder, Wilbur Wager, Ed Hernandez, Corky Jefferson, Joe Nicoletto and Dan Gray. Back row Steve Krutch, Coach Don Powell, Russ Mercer and Gary Effert.



1960 Fighting Chiefs' Swimming Team are First row: Doug Gavin, Ronnie Jones, Frank Barro, Jimmy Bullock, Jon Langnerker, Ronne Thompson, Stephen Clark, and Lynn Matthews. Second row Todd Storm, Tommy Miller, Jim Burden, Richard Smith, Sandy Koenig, Jim Cale, Tim Bennett, Bill West, and Patrick Whean. Third row Coach Ken Belliveau, Larry Webster, Tom Verretta, Ed Hickey, John Hilyer, Mike Gurr, Ed Hanson, Billy Noble, Mike Boyle, and Steve Hiza. Fourth row, Ted Diler, Larry Lashbrook, Car French, Rodney Hubbert, Bill Starks, Thom Clark, Bill Davis, and Emil Nonnenberg.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SWIMMING TEAM COMPOSED OF YOUNG SWIMMERS

TANKMEN for the Chiefs have done very well with having only five lettermen returning. Although most of the boys and the coach, too, are new to the team this year, they are all showing great determination in the contests, as well as marked ability to perform in the water.

Their swimming coach, Mr. Ken Belliveau, came to Chamberlain from the University of Tampa, where he was 1958 captain of the Tampa Spartans. He also received Honorable Mention on the Little All-American Team and was voted the outstanding lifeguard in the local club.

1960 SWIMMING TEAM SCHEDULE

March 10	Boca Ciega	Davis Islands
March 18	Northeast	Away
March 22	Sarasota	Davis Islands
April 1	Hillsborough	Davis Islands
April 4	Jesuit	Davis Islands
April 8	Clearwater	Davis Islands
April 12	Plant	Davis Islands
April 18	Jesuit	Davis Islands
April 22	St. Petersburg	Away
April 26	City Meier	Davis Islands
April 29	Conference	St. Petersburg
April 30	Conference	St. Petersburg
May 7	Group	St. Petersburg
May 14	State Meet	Miami



1960 CHIEF NETTERS—First row: Al Mathes, Terry Plumeri, Allen Sellers, Mike Mercer. Second row: Jerry Elliott, coach, Larry Touzeau, Ned Mullis, Jimmy Wilson, Harry Folsom.

TENNIS TEAM OUTLOOK FOR UPCOMING SEASON IS HIGH

Larry Touzeau in action returns an opponent's serve as Jimmy Wilson closes in to the net.



Chamberlain's tennis prospects for 1960 were considered "bright" by Coach Jerry Elliott. Returning lettermen included five of the seven players the Chiefs had during 1959. Returning for this season's play will be Jimmy Wilson, Allen Sellers, Harry Folsom, Larry Touzeau, and Ned Mullins.

Promising newcomers are expected to show championship determination and the will to play.

Under the supervision of Coach Jerry Elliott, the netmen hope to improve their record and playing ability.



CHIEFS' GOLFING TEAM take time out to show their trophies won in conference and state competition. They are: Jim Bardin, Lew Bower, Bill Koerner, Murray Gay, Bobby Walker, Shan Smith, Dennis Ferrell, Don Jones, Wesley Pearce, John Yowell

FIVE VETERANS RETURN TO MAKE GOLF TEAM STRONG

CHAMBERLAIN CHAMPS, in 1957 state golf tournament winners and for the past two years city champions, have a good chance of repeating the record this year.

Coach Fred Dreysspring is rather optimistic about the 1960 Chamberlain High School golf schedule and hopes to bring home other trophies.

The team will be bolstered by Murray Gay, Dennis Ferrell, Lewis Bower, Shan Smith, and Wesley Pearce, veteran lettermen. Newcomers to the team are expected to make a good showing and uphold the fine record set for them. The 1960 golfers are trying hard to welcome their new coach with the best season since the school opened in 1956. The persistent effort and determination of the Chiefs team ought to produce a worthy scoreboard and some exciting play for their many fans.

1960 SCHEDULE

Feb. 12	Northeast	Home
Feb. 19	Hillsborough	Home
Feb. 26	Sarasota	Home
Mar. 4	Robinson	Home
Mar. 11	Largo	Away
Mar. 18	Plant	Home
Mar. 24	Clearwater	Away
Apr. 1	Manatee	Home
April. 8	City Match	Temple Ter
April 13-14	Conference	St. Pete
Apr. 21-22-23	State Meet	Lake and



WINS BAILEY GOLF AWARD Lee Gay Jr., receives the annual Charles Bailey Memorial Award from women's professional Patty Berg at Exchange Club luncheon. At left is club representative Jim Strahan. The award annually goes to the city's leading junior golfer.

SPECIAL HONORS AND AWARDS

JOHN ANDERSON—Florida All State Sightreading Band
BAND OF THE FIGHTING CHIEFS—All Superior in District Band Contest.

TERRY BOOTH—Football All City

SONNY BRADY—Football City All Academic

ALLAN BURDETTE—Second Place, Zoology Division in the Hillsborough County Science Fair

MARGARET BURLINGTON—Medical Award in the Hillsborough County Science Fair

KAREN CAMPBELL—Winner of the Tampa Philharmonic Association's Artist Competition, First Bassoon—Florida All State Sightreading Band

CHIEFTAIN—All State rating by FSPA, First Place rating by CSPA, and Sponsor of the First Invitational Press Conference

JAMES COBB—First Place in the Chamberlain High School Mathematics Contest

JULIE COOPER—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

ALBERTA DAVIDSON—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County Schools to the *Tampa Times*

JOHN DENT—Football All City, All Western Conference, All State All Southern, All American Honorable Mention, Guy Toph Award for the Most Valuable Player in Football, South's All Star Team Second Place in the Florida Relays, shot put division.

PAMELA D'URVAES—First Place in the District Miss FBLA Contest, Third Place in the State Miss FBLA Contest

DENNIS DIAZ—Reserve Grand Champion in the Florida State Fair FFA Division Best Dairy Entry in the Lutz Community Fair

DON ELKINGTON—Football All City

FIGHTING CHIEFS FOOTBALL TEAM—Winners of the 1959 Western Conference Title

GARY FOX—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

MURRAY GAY—Outstanding Junior Golf Award

NANCY GRIFFIN—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

BOBBY HALL—Third Place, Physics Division of the Hillsborough County Science Fair

MARY HALL—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

ROBIN HARDESTY—Foreign Exchange Student from Chamberlain—1961

MARY LOU HART—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

KATHRYN HAYNES—Second Place Winner of the "I Speak for Democracy" Contest

MARY ELLEN HFLMKE—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

GAIL HOLT—Third Place Winner in the LP Gas Essay Contest

JIMMY JEFFERS—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County Schools to the *Tampa Times*

FRED JENKINS—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

DON JONES—First Place in the FFA Ayrshire Division of the Florida State Fair

JIMMY LEE—Florida All State Concert Band

RONI LERNER—District Nominee and State Treasurer of the Future Nurses Clubs of Florida, Third Place Winner of the "I Speak for Democracy" Contest, Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

MARIE LESIAK—Honorable Mention Medical Award in the Hillsborough County Science Fair

CAROL LOUCKS—Second Place Winner of the NFL Humorous Interpretation Division

IRVING LUMPKIN—State Mr. FBLA

J. D. MASON—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

NIKISON MCPHERSON—Football, All City, Best Blocking Award in Football

RUSS MURCER—Football, All City, All Western Conference, All State Fourth Team, South All Star Team, Best Leadership Award, City All Academic

MARK MORRIS—Tympanist at the Florida All State Concert Band

ROBERT MULLER—AAUW First Place Winner in the Short Story Division, National Forensic League—Affirmative Debate Team, Second Place in State

PLUGGY NEITERFIELD—Winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Test at Chamberlain

ANGIE PHELAN—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

JULIAN PIPER—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County High Schools to the *Tampa Times*

SANDY RICHARDSON—Second Place Winner of the LP Gas Essay Contest

GEORGE RICKER—First Place Botany Division of the Florida State Science Fair

JACK SHINHOLSER—Football All City, All Western Conference Second Team

BILL SIMS—Football, All City, All Western Conference, All State Honorable Mention, Basketball, All City, All Western Conference Second Team, Principal's Award for the Most Valuable Player—1960

PAUL SMALL—Member of the Special Panel Discussion Group from Hillsborough County Schools to the *Tampa Times*

MARIE SPEZIALE—First Chair Trumpet Player in the Florida All State Concert Band, Guest Soloist at the Florida All State Sightreading Band

DAR Award from Chamberlain

BILL STARKE—First Place, Astronomy Division of the Florida State Science Fair

JUDY STARRITT—Third Place in Humorous Interpretation Division, NFL District Meet

JULIE JO STEPELTON—First Place Winner of the "I Speak for Democracy" Contest, Second Place NFL Original Oratory Division, First Place Spanish Declamation Contest of Original Composition of Second Year Spanish Speaking Students

DOUG SUTTON—Speaker of the House of Congress at the NFL District Meet

KENNY TAYLOR—Florida All State Sightreading Band

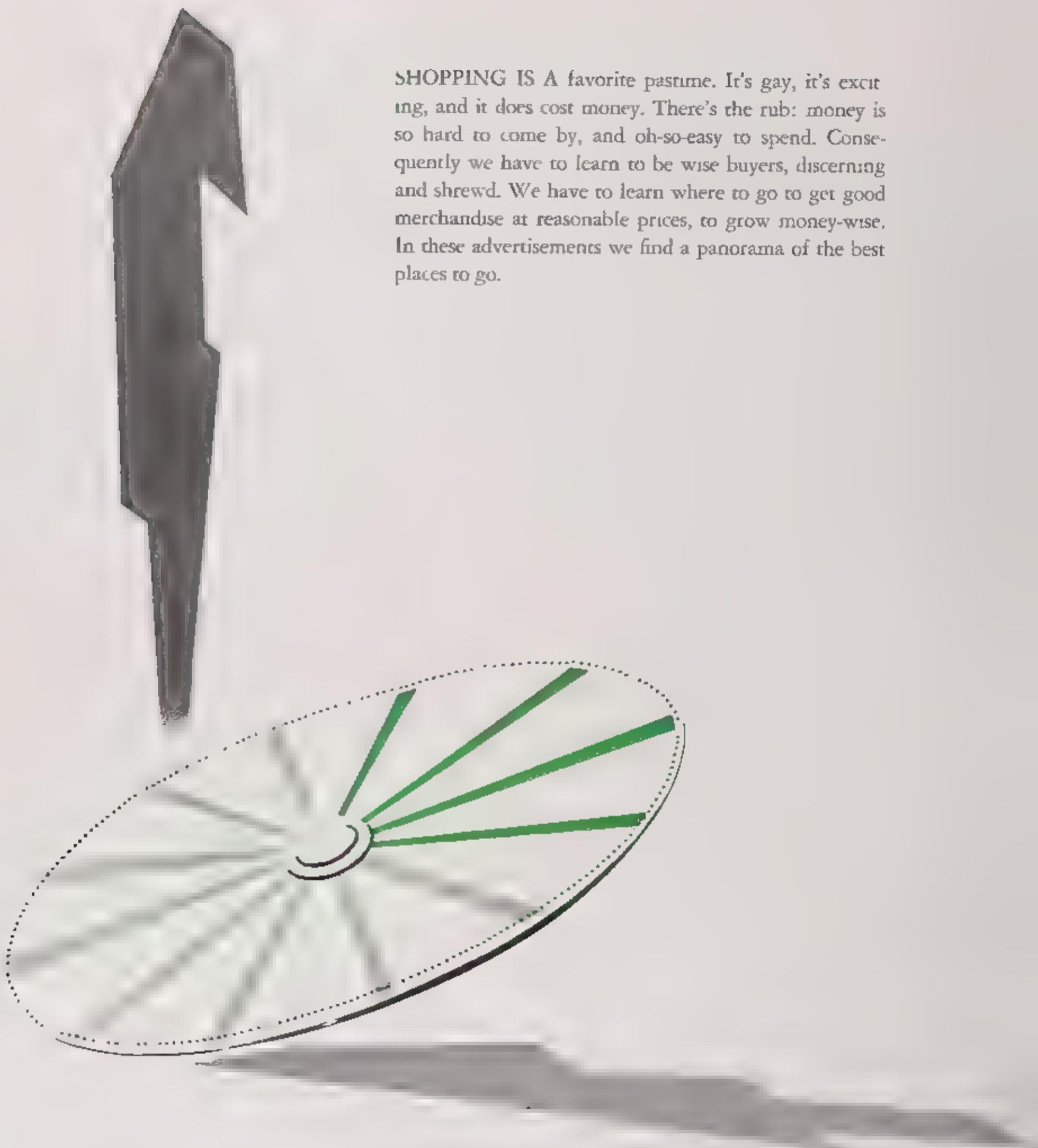
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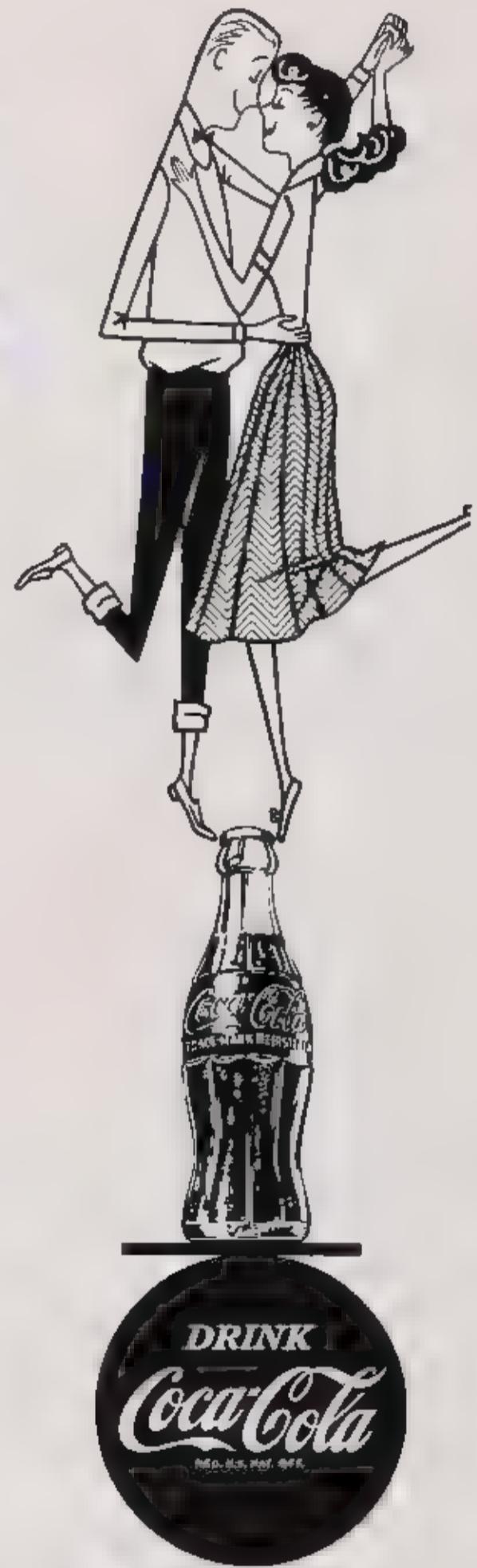
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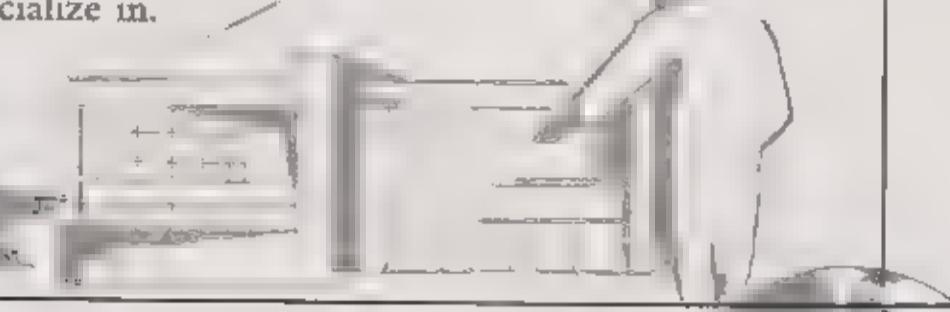
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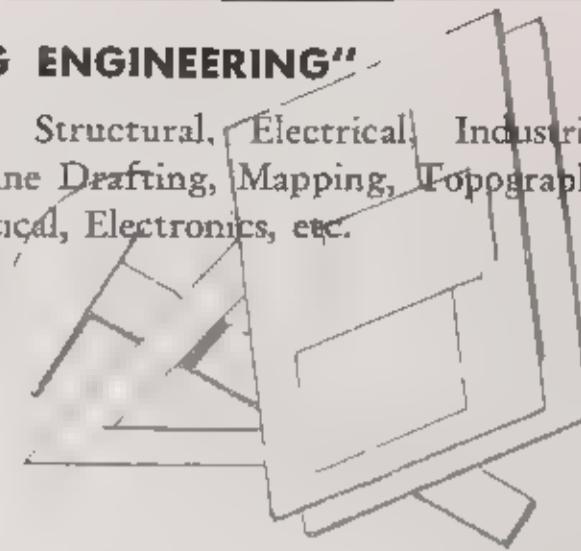
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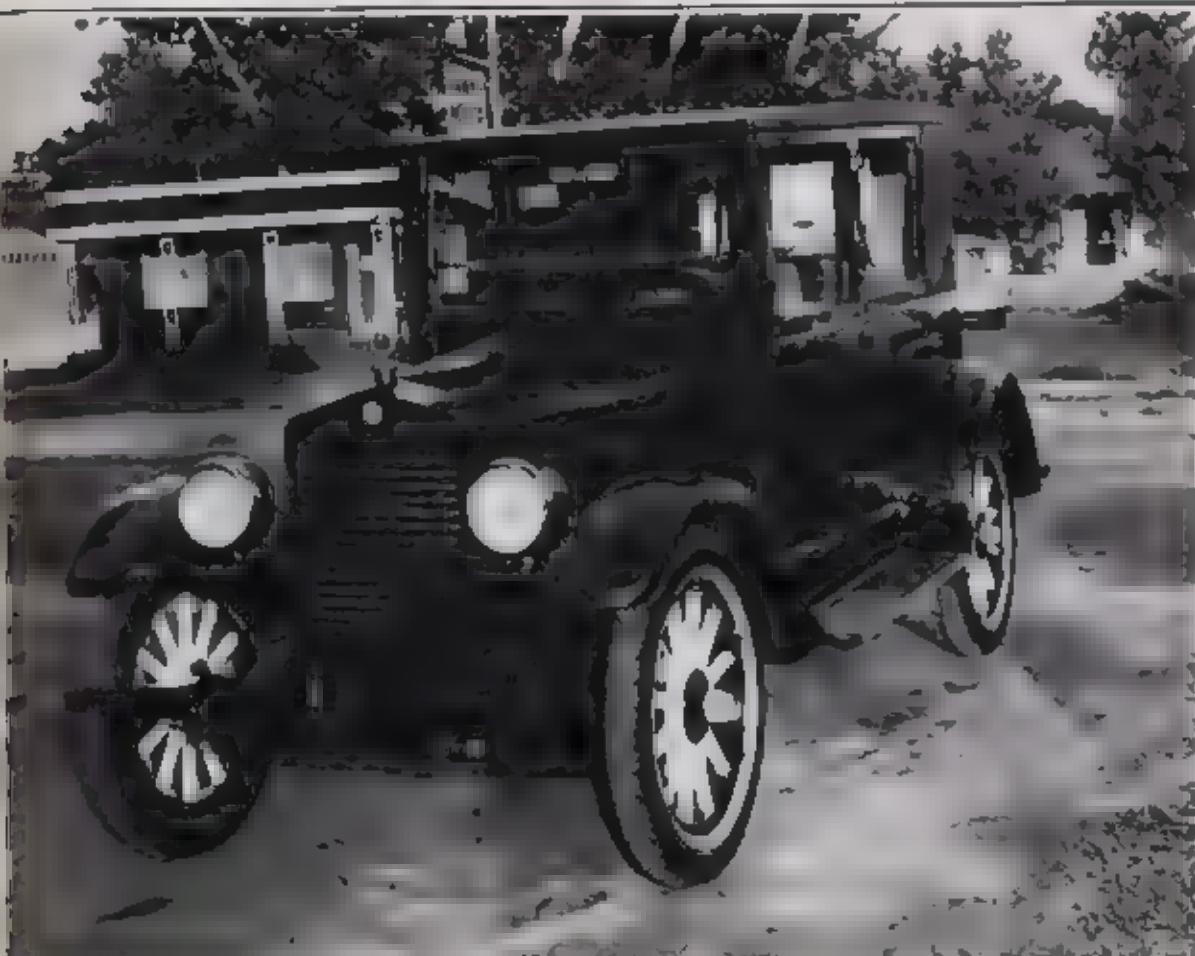
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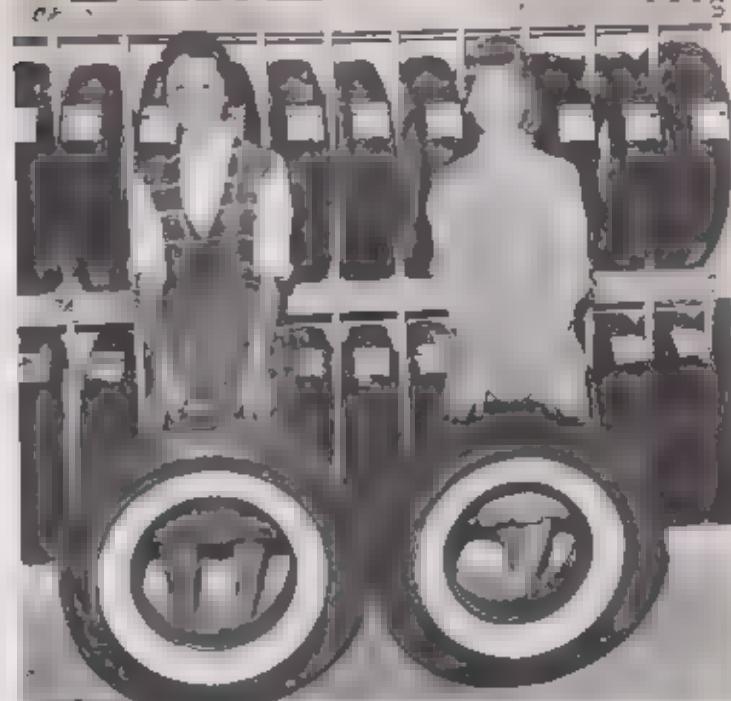
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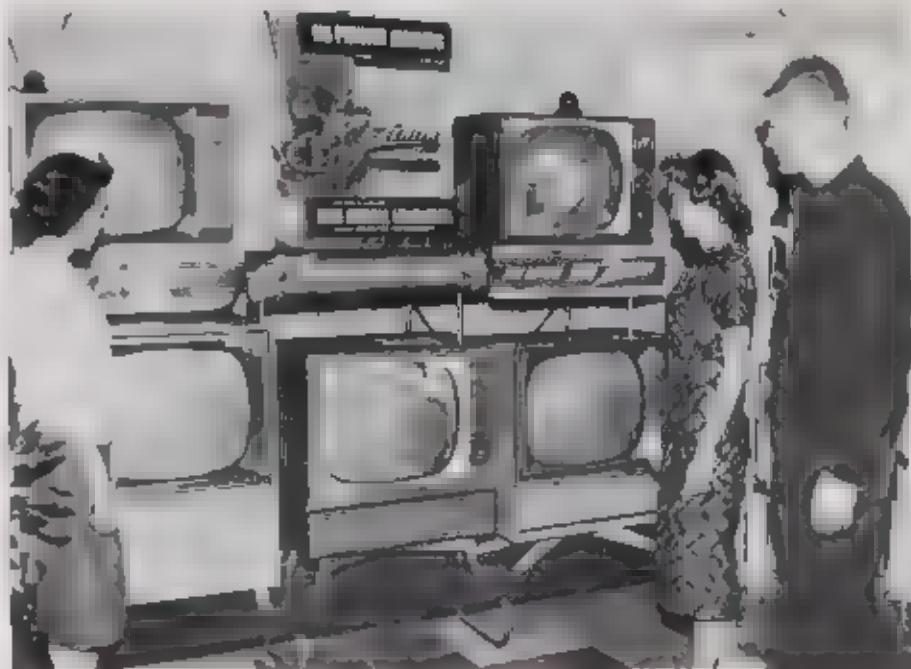
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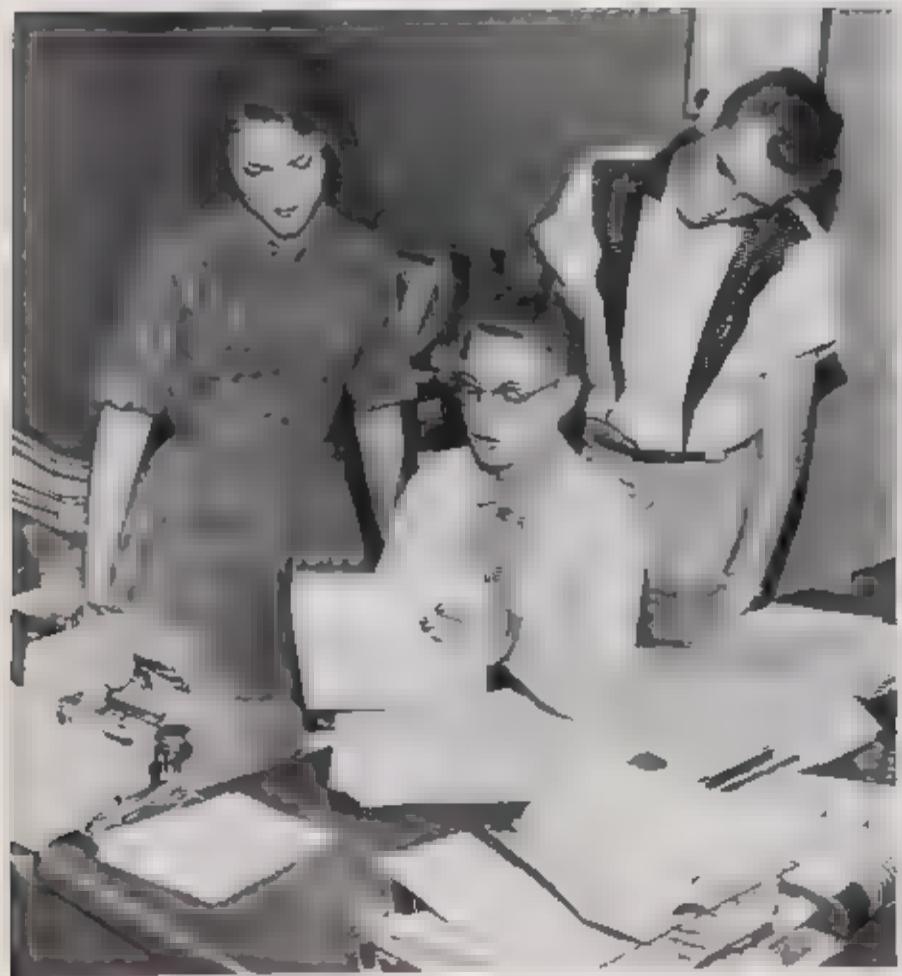
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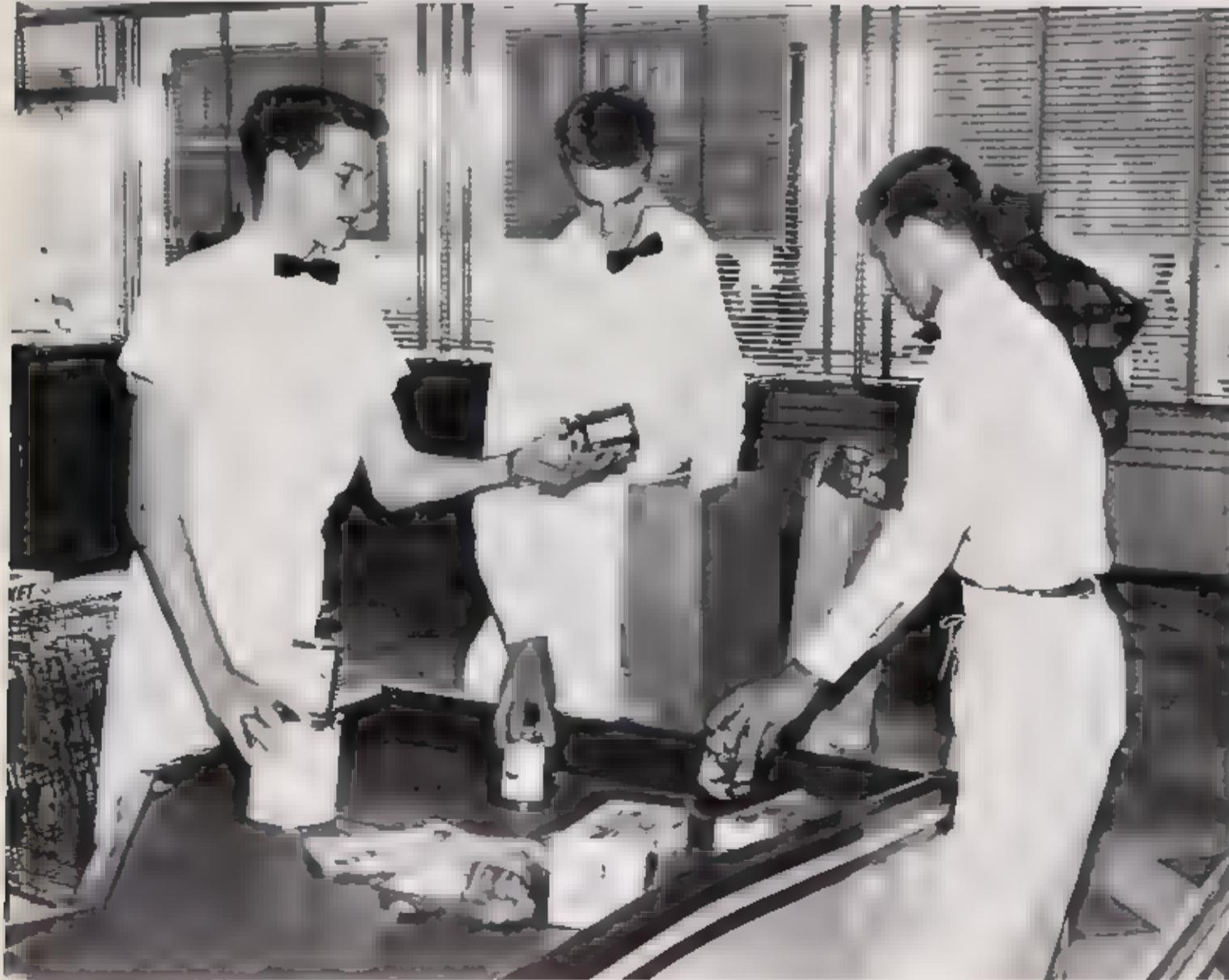
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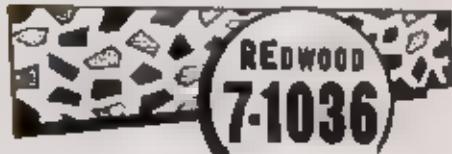
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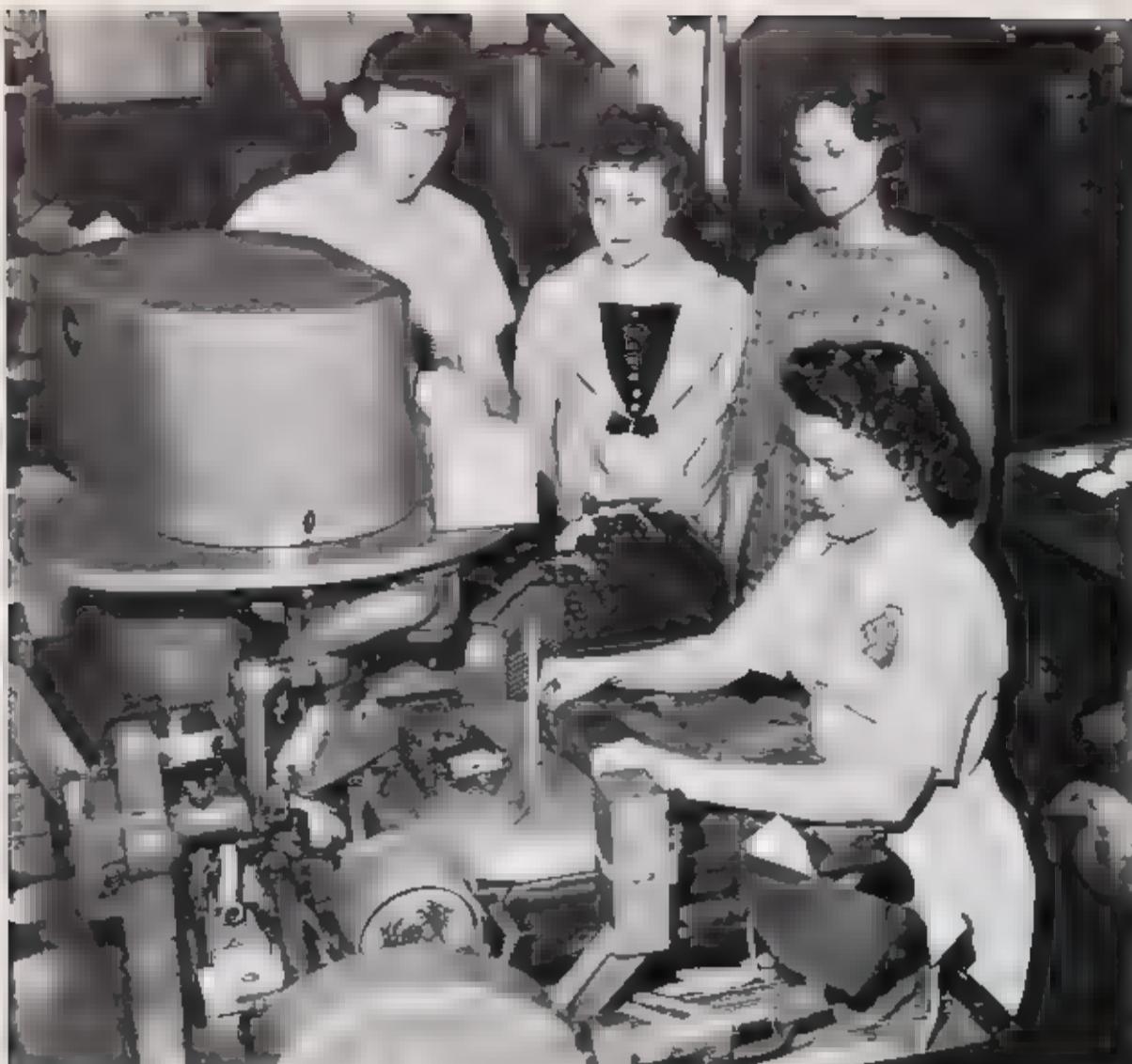
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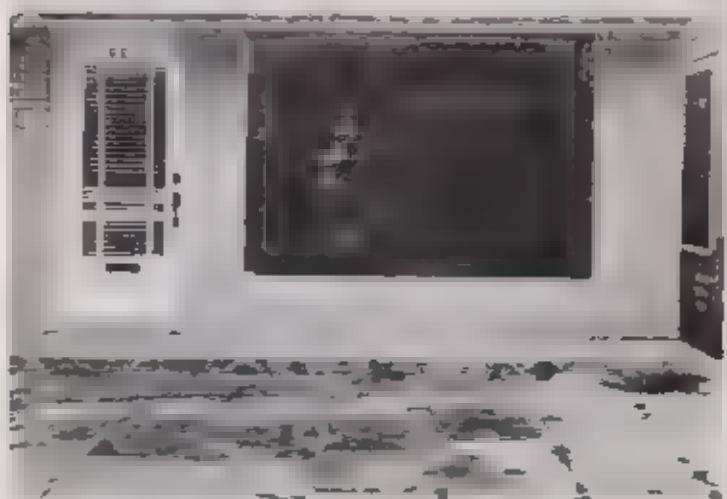
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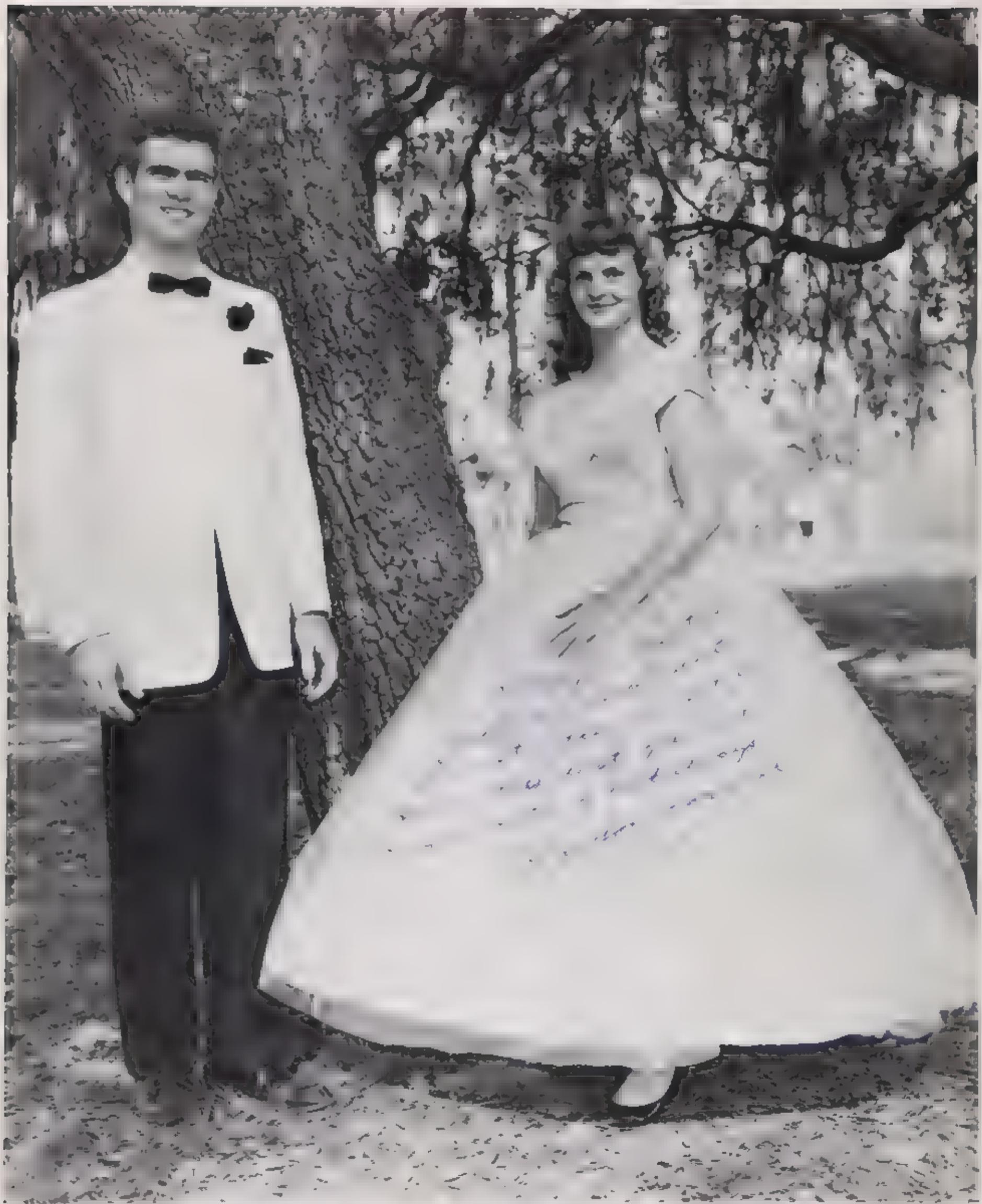
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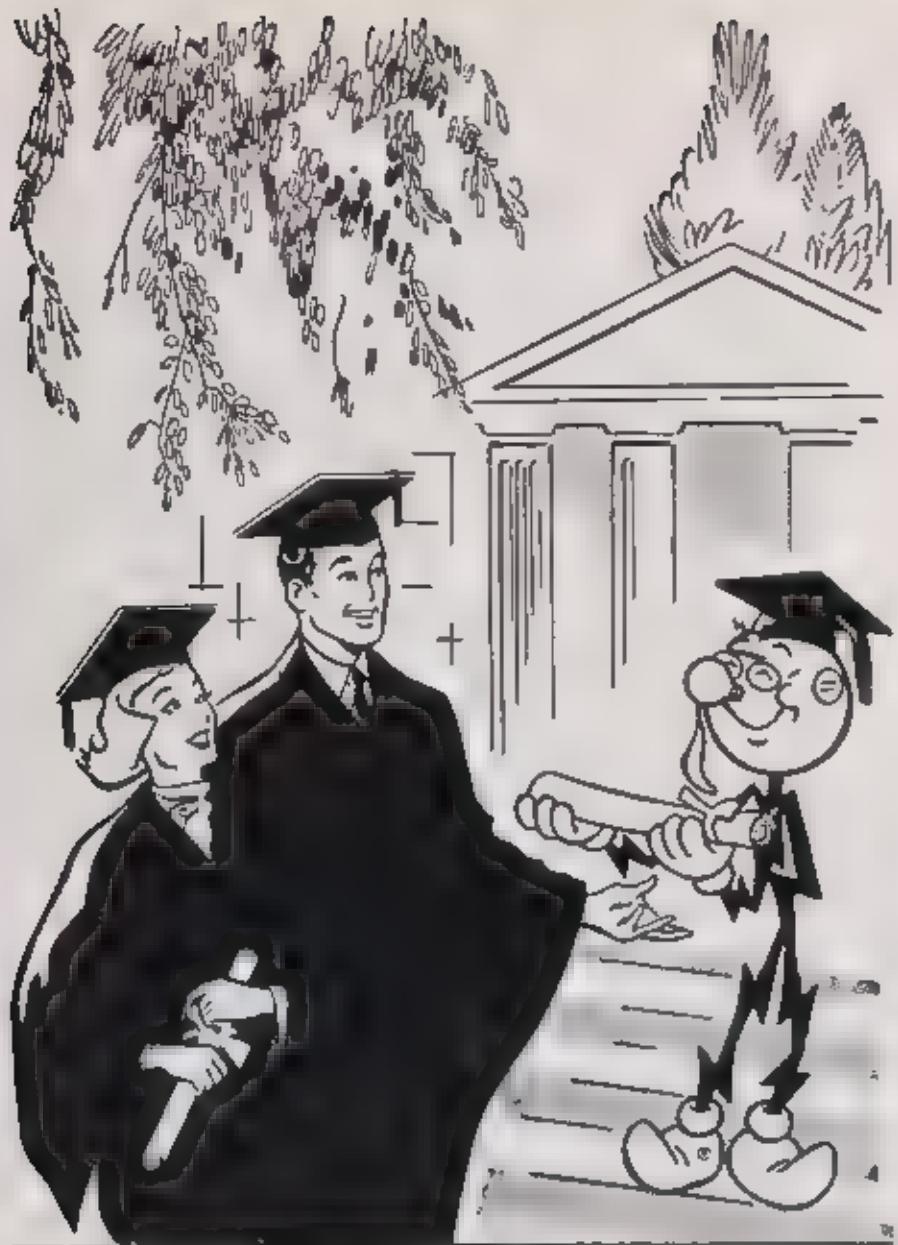


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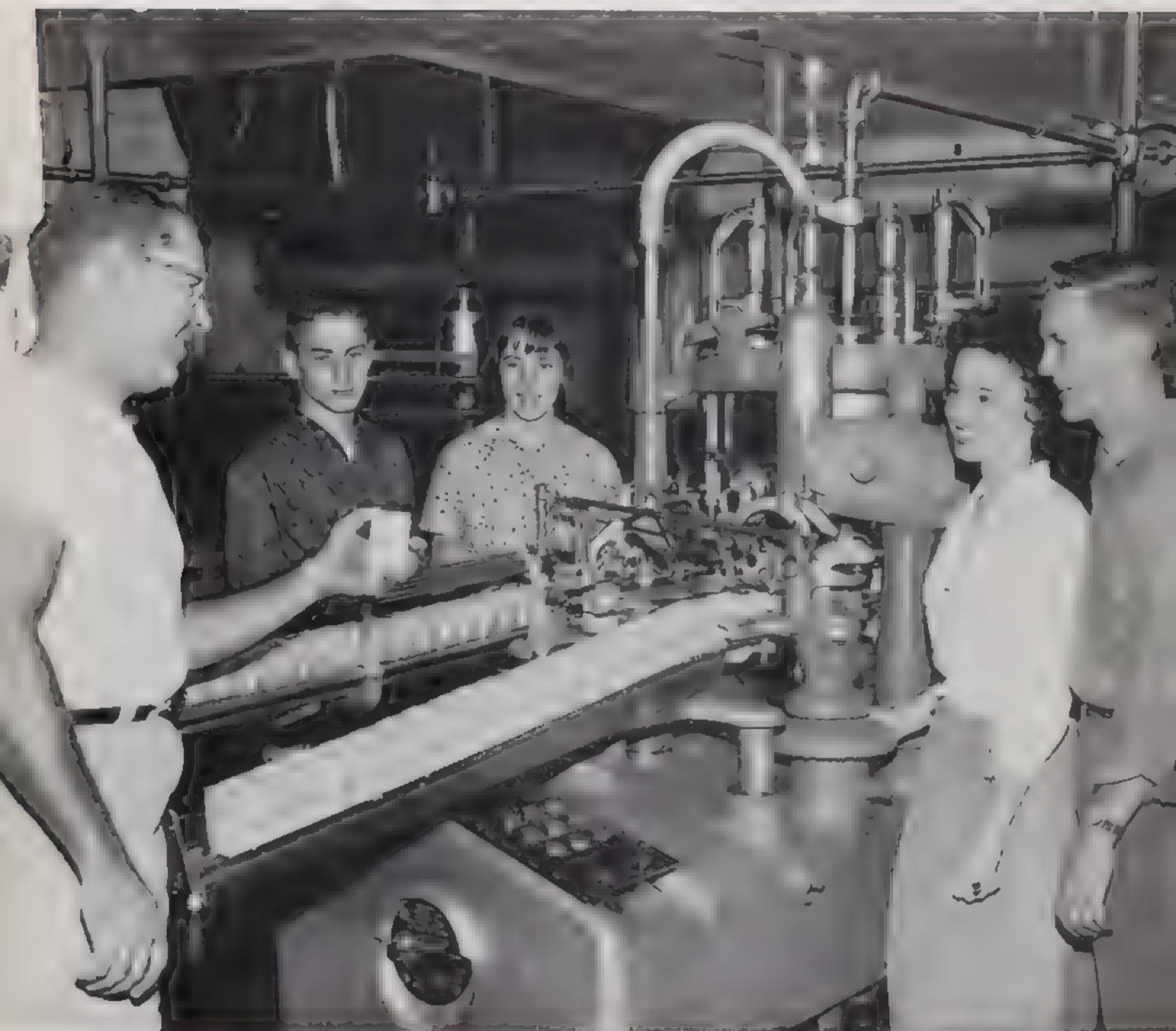
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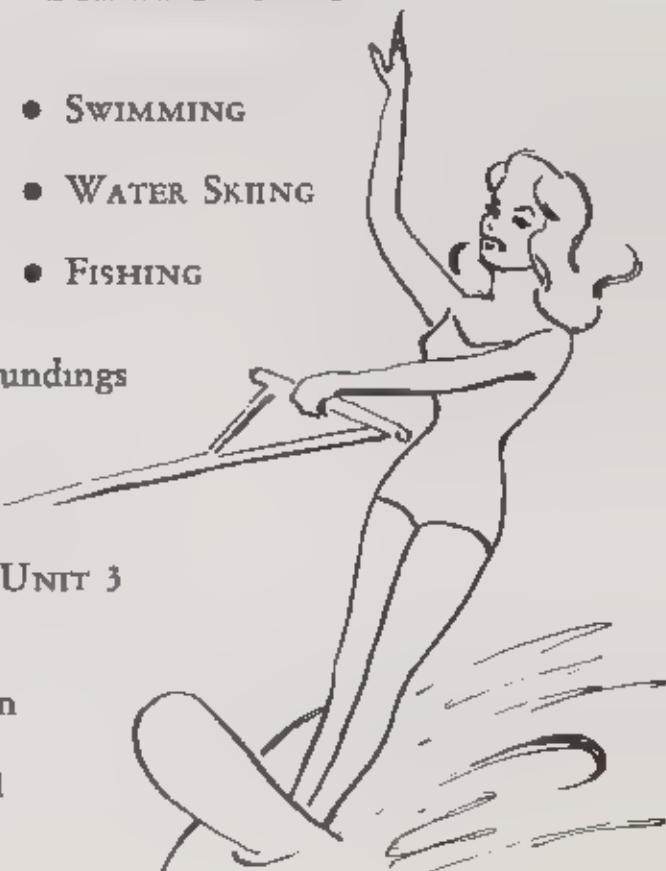
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JAMES PAUL BARBABELLA—C Club 3, 4
GAZELLE BARBER—Biologists 2; Cvinettes 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 3
MARY SUSAN BARBER—Safety Council 2; FNA 2; Y-Teens 3; DCT 4
SUSAN ELIZABETH BARNES—Cheerleader 1; FTA 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Pres. 3; Anchor Club 3, 4; Totem 4; Adv. Mgr. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Thespians 4; Journalism Institute 4; FSPA State Convention 4; Calendar Girl +
CHARLOTTE BARTHOLOMEW—Latin Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3
BARBARA ANN BATES—Y-Teens 4
WARREN EDWARD BAUCOM
SYDNEY ELIZABETH BECK—Art Club 3; Y Teens 4
SYBIL JUANITA BELL—Chieftesses 3; Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4
CONSTANCE JOANNE BENCE—Official Club 3; Public Mgr. 4; Lettered 4
JAMES OLIVER BENTON—Jr Exchange 3, 4
BARBARA JO BIDDY—Cvinettes 1; FNA 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3

HELEN LEE BIRT—Modern Dance Club 2; Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 3; Chieftain Staff 4
CAROLYN LUCILLE BLACK—Girls Chorus 1; Cvinettes 1; Math Club 2; Pan American Club 3; Treas. 3; Chieftesses 3, 4; Anchor Club 3, 4
NANCY KAY BLACKMORE—Drill Team 2; 3rd Place "I Speak for Democracy" 3; FBLA 4
DONNA LUCILLE BLANTON—Safety Council 2; NFL 2; Girls Chorus 3; FTA 2, 3; Song Leader 4; Sextet 4; Thespians 3, 4
DAVID FRED BOLLING—Biologists 2; Chorus 3; Jr Optimists 4; DCT Club 4
DAVID LINWOOD BONAR—Math Club 2; Pres. 2; B.R. Pres. 2; Interclub Council 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Bookstore 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Mgr. 2; Lettered 2; Track 3; FHA Sweetheart 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 4; Thespians 4; Honor Society 4
JUDITH LYNN BOND—Drill Team 2; Jr Red Cross 3; Bible Club 3; Pan American Club 4
TERRY KARL BOOTH—Wheel Club 2, 3, 4; Biologists 2, 3; C Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All City Football Team Hon. Men. All Conference and All State
JERIS MAE BOTICHER
LEWIS HIRAM BOWER, JR.
MARILYN RUTH BOYER—FHA 3, 4; FNA 4
JACK CLAYTON BOZARTH
MARY BETH BRADSHAW—FBLA 4
ERNEST ALVIN BRADY, JR.—Key Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; C Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; V Pres. Sr. Class 4; BR Pres. 4; Honor Society 1
THOMAS LETTELLER BRAZEAL
REGINA BREUGGEMAN—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Cvinettes 1, 2; Anchor Club 3, 4; Paradesman 4
THERESA ANN BRICCO—FHA 3, 4
WILLIAM GRIFF BRIDGES—Track 1, 2, 3; C Club 3, 4; Football 2; Pan American Club 2; Jr Optimists 4
MARY FAYE BROOKSHIRE—Y Teens 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Thespians 4
BOBBY JOE BROWN—Biologists 4
FRANK HENRY BROWNLEE—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr Exchange Club 3, 4
JOYCE NOREEN BRUNGARD—FNA 3, 4; FHA 4; Chieftain 4; Quill and Scroll 4
DAVID BRUNS
SHARALYN RUTH BRYAN—Intramurals 4
JAMES EDWARD BULLOCK

MAX COLIN BUNNIFER—Band 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Honor Society 4
JAMES RICHARD BURDEN—Biologists 2, 3; Swimming Team 3, 4
JUDY ELAINE BURNETT—Jr Red Cross 2; Mixed Chorus 4; Y Teens 4; Honor Society 4
VICTOR FILIP CAFARO—JV Football 2; FSA 3, 4; Track 4
KAREN CAIN—Sports Officials Club 2, 3, 4; V Pres. 3
JOSEPH PHILIP CALDERAZZO—Football 2; Track Mgt. 2, 3, 4; Biologists 2; Pan American Club 2; Wheel Club 4; Chieftain 4; Quill and Scroll 4; C Club 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1
ELAINE LEE CALICOAT—Pan American Club 2, 3; Jr Red Cross 2
KAREN LURENE CAMPBELL—Honor Society 3, 4; Kiwanettes 3, 4; Chorus pianist; Pres. 4; Y-Teens 3; Band 3, 4; All State Reading Band 4; BR Pres. 4; Young Artist Competition Winner 4
MALCOM CAMPBELL
CAROL ANN CAPPOLINO—FNA 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Thespians 3, 4
JOAN MARIE CARAWAY—Student Council 1; Cvinettes 1; FTA 1, 2; Y Teens 2, 3; Kiwanettes 3, 4
JOYCE ANNETTE CARL
PATRICIA ANN CARTON—FNA 1, 2, 3; Girls Chorus 3; Latin Club 3, 4
PAUL CARTER—Jr Red Cross 1; B.R. Pres. 3; FSA 3; Hon. Men. County Science Fair 3; Math Club 3, 4; V Pres. 4; Interclub Council 4; Computer Group 4
SHIRLEY KAY CHANDLER
RAYMOND FAIRFAX CHARLTON—Pan American Club 1, 2, 3; Pres. 3; Band 1, 2; Jr Civitans 1, 2; Sportsmanshp Inc. 3, 4; Pres. 4; Chorus 3, 4; B.R. Pres. 4; Wheel Club 4; Treas. 4
GEORGE THOMAS CHASTAIN
WILLIAM EDWARD CHASTAIN—Track 2, 3, 4; Biologists 2, 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; Basketball 4
MALIA CATHERINE CHOY—Civitan Coeds 1; Jr Red Cross 1; FHA 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Girls Exchange 3, 4; Sec. 4; Interclub 4
VINCENT MALCOLM CIPAR
CAROLYN ANTOINETTE CLARK—Band 2; FNA 3, 4; Cor. Sec. 4
MARGARET JEANNE CLARK
JAMES RONALD CLARK
MARGARET JEANNE CLARK

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ROBERT ALLEN CLARK
 RONNIE SUE CLARK—FHA 1, 2; Girls Exchange 3, 4; FNA 4.
 STEPHEN BRUCE CLARK—Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4, C Club 3, 4; Pepsi-Cola Merit Award 4.
 CAROLYN KYLE CLARKE—Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 2, Y Teens 2, 3, 4, FHA 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, Jr. Red Cross 3, Girls Exchange 3.
 WILLIAM MICHAEL CLAUSTRE—French Club 3, 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 4.
 TYRONE EDWARD CLAYTON
 PHILLIP VICTOR CLIFMENT, JR.
 L. TED COBRLY—Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Biologists 2; Camera Club 3; Jr. Lions 2; Wheel Club 2.
 ROBERT HUGH COLD—Jr. Optimists 2, 3, 4; See 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Football 3, 4; Lettered 4.
 WILLIAM HENRY COLONA
 GORDON NEIL COMME—Track 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.
 BRENDA JOYCE CONLEE—Transferred to CHS 3; Pan American Club 3; Youth for Christ 3, 4; FSA 4; Y-Teens 4.
 JAMES ARTHUR CONNER—DCT Club 3, 4.
 DOLORES ANNE CONSAGRA—Calendar Girl 3; FHA 4; Chieftess 3, 4.
 DARRELL JAY COOK—Math Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Mgr. 3; B.R. Pres. 4.
 BARBARA ANNE CURK—FBLA 3.
 JOY LYNN COSTAKIS—FBLA 3, 4.
 NICK ANTHONY COSTANZA—FTA 1; Biologists 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; FSA 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Jr. Optimists 4; Track Team 4.
 BONNIE MAY COWART—Student Council 2; Majorettes 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Anchor Club 3; FHA 4.
 MINDA JANE CRAMER
 PATSY LOU CRAWLEY
 DANIEL HARRISON CROMER
 LARRY EUGENE CROY—Basketball 1, 2; Civilians 1, 2; Jr. Lions 1, 2, 3; B. R. Pres. 2; Track 2; Pan American Club 2; Sportsmanship Inc. 2, 3, 4.
 BARRY CULLWELL—Art Club 4.
 JOHN PATRICK CUMMING—Transferred to CHS 4; NFL 4; DCT Club 4; Representative to State Convention 4; Florida Youth Workshop 4.
 JANE ELIZABETH DAUGHERTY—FHA 4; FBLA 4.
 BEVERLY RUTH DAVIS—Art Club 3; FHA 4.
 WANDA ELIZABETH DAVIS—FTA 2; Girls Officials Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Exchange Club 3, 4; Cor. Sec. 4.
 ALLEN HOWARD DAYTON
 SAUNDRA DEAMBROSE—B.R. Pres. 2; JV Cheerleader 2; Student Council 3; Z Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Rep. 3; Sr. Rep. 4; FTA 3, 4; Pres. 4.
 WILLIAM DAVID DELAND
 CAROLE RITA DELISLE—Band 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; FTA 3; Interclub Council 3; Officials Club 3.
 HAROLD HARTLEY DELK, JR.—FSA 2, 3; Pan American Club 2, 3; Jr. Exchange Club 2, 3, 4; Biologists 3; Math Club 4.
 RITA DEMCHAK—FTA 2, 3; *Chieftain* 4; Quill & Scroll 4.
 ALLEN SYLVESTER DENISON, JR.
 DEE ANN DENMARK—FBLA 3, 4.
 JOHN CLAYTON DENT—B.R. Pres. 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; V Pres. 4; C Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Interclub Council 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 2, 3, Sec. 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Guy Top Award 4; All-City, All-Conference, All State, A.I.-Southern Football Teams 4; All American Honorable Mention 4; Scholarship to U. of F. 4.
 PAULETTE YVONNE DERVAES—Jr. Red Cross 2; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Sec. 4; 1st place CHS FBLA Bookkeeping Contest; 3rd place FBLA State Book-

keeping Contest 4.

LINDA LOU DEUTSCH—Y Teens 1, 2.
 DENNIS WAYNE DIAZ—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4.
 MARY ANN DOLLIVER
 DOUGLAS ALEXANDER DONALD
 JERRY NOEL DURCH
 CAMILLA ANN DOWDY—FTA 2, 3; FHA 4.
 ALICE VIRGINIA DOWLING—Band 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Girls' State 3.
 CAROL ANN DOYLE—Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Trio 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4.
 MARGARIT DREGGORS
 CAROL SUE DREJER—FHA 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4.
 THOMAS EARL DUNLOP—Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Boys Chorus 4; Latin Club 4.
 WILLIAM BRYANT DYER
 CAROL LEFF FDEN
 HARLAND FHLFRS—Science Club 2; Tennis 3; Latin Club 3; Basketball 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; Art Club 3; Honor Society 4; Key Club 4; Computer Group 4.
 WILBUR CLIFFORD FICHOLZ—Biologists 2; Jr. Lions 3, 4; Lion Timer 4; Hi-Y 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.
 ALFRED GILBERT FILFRREEF—FFA 4.
 JEFFERY SHIRRELL ELWOOD—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 3; Jr. Red Cross 1; B.R. Pres. 4.
 DONALD ENDRES—Stamp Club 1; Garden Club 1.
 DONNA ENDRES—Sports Officials Club 4.
 CATHERINE ANN ENGLEHARDT
 JANE ANNE FRIZZIBERGER—FTA 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; *Chieftain* 3, 4; Feature Editor 3; Managing Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Trea. 4; Student Council 4; Interclub Council 4.
 GLORIA ANN ETRESS—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2; Jr. Red Cross 3; FNA 4.
 SAMUEL FMFRSON EUBANKS, JR.—Jr. Lions 3, 4; Rec. Sec. 3; Cor. Sec. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Interclub Council 3; Honor Society 4.
 SANDRA LUCILLE FAIRCLOTH—Safety Council 3; V. Pres. 3; Interclub Council 3; Z Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Student Council 4; Art Club 4; Sr. Comm. 4.
 GLENDA FRANCES FARRELL—Drill Team 2; FNA 2, 3; FHA 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4.
 ELIZABETH ANN FASON—Civinettes 2; Band 2; Student Council 3, 4; Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Head 4; Jr. Red Cross 4; Bookstore 3, 4.

DENNIS LEE FIRRELL
 KAREN LEE FIRRELL—Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Pres. 1; Honor Society 3, 4.
 HAROLD ROGER FLINKER—BR Pres. 1; JV Band 1, 2; Pan American Club 3, 4; Math Club 4.
 ARTHUR CLEVELAND FORD—DCT Club 4.
 JUDITH ANN FORREST—FHA 1; Library Club 1; Library Award 1; Sports Officials Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; Lettered 3.
 GERALD BRYANS FOUNTAIN
 KENNETH LEE FOX
 PAUL HENRY FRENCH—Latin Club 3, 4; Jr. Opumist 4.
 LYNDY FULWOOD—Y Teens 2; Z Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Chorus 3, 4.
 MARY FRANCES FUSSELL—Z Club 2, 3, 4; Soph. Rep. 2; Cor. Sec. 3; V. Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2; Girls Chorus 2; Trespians 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Student Council 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Sr. Comm. 4; Interclub Council 4.
 FRANK WENTON GAVIN, JR.—Math Club 3, 4.
 MURRAY LEE GAY, JR.—JV Basketball 2; Safety Council 2; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Wheel Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Honor Society 3, 4.
 JUNE ELIZABETH GETZ—Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 1, 2; Pan American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; BR Pres. 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 4.
 JOYCE GLASSEN—FHA 1, 2; Art Club 3, 4.
 MARGARITA OLYMPIA GOMILZ
 SANDRA LEE GOODMAN—Y-Teens 1; FHA 2; Kiwanettes 3.
 WAYNE AUGUSTUS GORDY
 BELVA LOUISE GORMAN—FTA 1; Math Club 2; Y Teens 2, 3, 4; *Chieftain* 3.
 DELANO EDWARD T. GORSKI—Band 2, 3, 4; Jr. Exchange 3; Jr. Red Cross 4.
 PAULETTE KAHN GOUGH
 JOHN BLAIR GRASS—Biologists 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Hi-Y 4; Treas. 4; Tack Team 4.
 DOCK BARRY GREEN, JR.—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Jr. Opumist 4.
 CHARLENE GREGORY
 DONALD MICHAEL GRESH—Safety Council 4.
 RANDI MATHILDE GROSS—Anchor Club 4; Student Council 4; Sr. Comm. 4.
 ANNALOU GROSSENBACKER—Anchor Club 1; Math Club 2, 3; Sec.-Treas. 3; Honor Society 3, 4; DCT Club 4; DCT Merit Award 4.
 GAVID GROVES
 HAZEL MARIE GROVES



SENIOR COMMITTEE: finances: Footh Wheelock, Ann Grossenbacher, Sylvia Jones.

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JON MARVIN GULLETT Football 2 Track 1, Basketball 4, Jr Lions 2, 3, 4, C Club 4 BR Pres. 2
 PHILIP HAECK -Jr Exchange Club 4
 PATRICIA GAIL HALBERT Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Kiwanettes 3, 4, Chaplain 4
 CHARLES JAMES HALL
 ROBERT LEE HALL, III
 DORIS ANN HAMILTON Student Council 2, 3, 4; Z Club 3, 4, Pan American Club 3, Girls Chorus 4
 ELIZABETH PERRY HANCE—Cheerleader 1, 2, 4, Chiefette 3 FNA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rec. Sec. 3 Pres. 4, County Pres. 4; Anchor Club 3, 4 Girls' State 3, Student Council 1, 4, Rec. Sec. 1, Calendar Girl 3, Honor Society 1
 VIRGINIA LEE HANLEY Y Teens 2, FHA 2, 4, Z Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4
 MARTHA ANN HANSBERRY JV Cheerleader 1, 2, Co-head 2, Cheerleader 3, 4, Head 4 Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Y-Teens 1, 2, FHA 1, 2 BR Pres. 1, Calendar Girl 2; Anchor Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Thespians 3, 4, Interclub Council 3, Mixed Chorus 4, Harvest Moon Court 4
 CARL RICHARD HANSEN
 MELODY LEE HARDESTY Transferred to CHS 3 Anchor Club 3, 4, Honor Society 3, 4, Treas. 4, FSA 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4, Sr. Comm. 4
 MARY LOU VIRGINIA HART Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4 Treas. 4, Honor Society 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, Town 4, Copy Editor and Underclassmen Editor 4, Math Club 2, NFL 2 Thespians 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4, Sr. Prom Comm. Computer Group 4
 ANNA PAULA HATION—BR Pres. 2, 3, Girls Exchange Club 3; DCT Club 4
 THOMAS MARVIN HAYES
 JACKIE MARLIN HAYNES
 SANDRA ANN HAZELTON —Quill and Scroll 4, FTA 4, FHA 4
 MARVIN LEE HECK Band 2 DCT Club 4
 MARY EVELYN HELM
 MARY ELLEN HELMKE—Y Teens 3; Student Council 3, 4, Honor Society 4, Biologists 4, Treas. 4; Anchor Club 4 Chiefettes 4, 3rd in "I Speak for Democracy" 3
 PARRY GENE HEMING
 WILLIAM ADRIAN HENDERSON Pan American Club 3, 4, Sergeant-at-arms 3, Sr Rep 4
 DONALD CHARLES HERZOG—FSA 2, 3, 4, V Pres. 4, Interclub Council 4

DENNIS M. HOGAN
 ELIZABETH IRENE HOLLEY
 LINDA DALE HOLLIS—FHA 1
 GLENDA SUE HOLM FNA 1, 2, 3, 4 Y Teens 1, FHA 1
 THOMAS JOSEPH HOLMES
 MICHAEL PATRICK HOLT
 ROBERT WARE HOOPER Latin Club 2, Chieftain 3, Adv. Mrs. 3, DCT Club 4 Pres. 4
 VIRGINIA LEE HORTON —Y Teens 2, FTA 3, 4
 JOHN ALLAN HOWARD
 BETTY LOU HOWELL—FBLA 3, 4
 JOHN RAYMOND HUDSON—Track 3; Football 4 C Club 1
 JEANNE ANN HUGHES—FNA 3, FHA 4
 RONALD LEE HUMAN
 SHARON LEE HUMBERT—Pan American Club 2, 3, Y Teens 3, 4, Girls Chorus 3
 LORNE WESLEY HUNSBURGER Math Club 2, 3, 4, V Pres. 3
 DIAN MURRAY HUNTER FBLA 3, Y Teens 4
 TERRY LEE HUNTER FHA 2, FTA 2, 3, 4 Safety Council 2, 3; Majorettes 3, 4; Interclub Council 4
 HOMER EDWARD INGLER—Safety Council 1, FSA 2, 3, 4
 THOMAS LEE INSCHO
 JUDY ANN IPPOLITO—Y Teens 2, FBLA 3, 4
 CAROLYN MAY JACKSON
 CEDRIC WINSTON JACKSON
 GLORIA JUNE JACOBSEN FBLA 2, 3, Y Teens 4
 KENNETH RICHARD JAMMES
 WAYNE CYLER JEFFCOAT FFA 2, 3, 4 Jr Optimist 3, 4
 DAVID MAURICE JENKINS—Camera Club 1 Jr. Exchange Club 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 3, Biologists 3, FSA 1
 FREDERICK GEORGE JENKINS—Wheel Club 1, Art Club 2, 3, 4, 3rd in Spanish Delegation Contest 2, Interclub Council 3, Honor Society 1, Convention 3; Student Council 3, 4, Workshop 3, Pres. 4; Boys' State 2
 KENNETH MICHAEL JENKINS—Transferred to CHS 4
 CAROLE ANN JEPSEN
 JOSEPH MARTIN JOEB—Pan American Club 1, 2, Garden Club 1, Baseball 2, Lettered 2 FTA 2, Biologists 3; NFL 3, Chieftain 4, Thespians 4, Jr Optimists 4

CAROL LOUISE JOHNS
 VIRGINIA ISABELLE JOHNS—Jr Red Cross 1; Student Council 3, Quill and Scroll 4, Honor Society 4, DCT Club 4
 JOSEPH PARKS JOHNSON Baseball 3, Lettered 3; C Club 4
 KARL FRANCIS JOHNSON
 BOBBY FRANKLIN JOHNSON
 SYLVIA DIANE JOHNSON — Pan American Club 3
 JOSEPH DONELSON JONES II—Football 1, Basketball 1, Biologists 2; BR Pres. 2; Jr Civitans 4, Treas. 4, Golf 4
 SANDRA LOUISE JONES—FTA 2, Band 2, 3, Y-Teens 2; Pan American Club 3; FHA 3; Safety Council 3, Kiwanettes 3, 4, FBLA 4; Jr Red Cross 4
 SYLVIA LOUISE JONES—Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, DCT Club 4
 WINTON JOSEPH JONES — Pan American Club 3
 WAYNE ULYSSES JORDAN
 JOHN ARTHUR KAJANDER—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, C Club 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, V Pres. 3, Calendar Boy 4, BR Pres. 4, Math Club 2
 PATRICIA ALDA KELLEY Art Club 2, 3, Y-Teens 4
 DONALD TERRY KELTON
 JOSEPH WARREN KENNEDY
 GLADYS LOUISE KIGER—FTA 2, 3; Y Teens 3, Chieftain 3, 4, Copy Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Rec. Sec. 4, Honor Society 4
 CAROLE SUE KING—Drill Team 2; Girls Chorus 4
 JAMES HOWARD KINGRY Key Club 4 Thespians 4
 JAMES DALE KIRBY
 VIRGINIA KAY KNABEL—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 Sec. 3
 JUDITH MAE KNAPP
 JOHNNY A. KOTAKE—Math Club 4, Honor Society 3, 4
 DAVID LYNN LAMPHERE—Jr Civitans 1, 2 C Club 2, 3, 4, H. Y. 4
 HARVEY JERRILL LANGFORD—FFA 3, 4
 LINGTON ALEXANDER LANGFORD
 GARY NORMAN LAPORTE Pan American Club 3; Jr. Optimists 4, Swim Team 3, 4, LARRY MARSHALL LASHBROOK—Jr. Civitans 4



SENIOR COMMITTEE—Ballroom Decorations and Theme: Betty Mills, Susie Barnes, Bill Moorhead, David Bonar, Judy Schoenborn, Murray Gay, Sondy Richardson, and Fred Jenkins.



SENIOR COMMITTEE Notables: Glenn Matthews and Mary Lou Hart.

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LAURA LUCILLE LEDFORD—Student Council 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Sports Officials Club 3, 4.
 JAMES WILLIAM LEE—Band 2, 3, 4; Jr. Lions 4.
 CAROLE ANN LEININGER—Student Council 2, FTA 2, 3; Kwanettes 3, 4; Math Club 4; Computer Group 4; Honor Society 4.
 MARGARET E. LEMLY
 SHARON KAY LEWIS—Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 4.
 DAVID BARRY LIDBACK
 BARBARA DONN LINK—Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Safety Council 2; FHA 2.
 CHARLES KENNETH LITTLE—FFA 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; C Club 2, 3, 4; V Pres. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Optimist 1; Interclub Council 4; Football 1, 2; Lettered 2; BR Pres. 3, 4.
 EARLINE OVEDA LIVINGSTON
 MARY THERESA LOETELL—Math Club 2, 3, 4; *Cheftain* 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Society 4.
 HELEN JEAN LONG—FHA 2, 3, 4.
 WINNIFRED MARILOU LONG—Y-Teens 3, 4; Girls Chorus 2, 4.
 JAMES EDWARD LONGFELLOW
 JAN ANTRIM LONGNECKFR—Pan American Club 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; JV Football 2; Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; Jr. Optimists 4; Interclub Council 4; BR Pres. 4.
 AVERY J. JOHNSON—JV Basketball 3; Camera Club 3; Art Club 4; Pan American Club 4; Swimming Team 4.
 CHARLES SIBERT LUCAS—Key Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Treas. 1; Soph. Orientation Comm. 4; Calendar Boy 1; Harvest Moon Court 4.
 THOMAS EUGENE LUCKEY
 HILDEGARDE LORRAINE LUPTON
 ALTON WENDELL LYNN—Band 2, 3, 4; Lieut. 3, 4; Swimming Team 2.
 SHIRLEY JEAN LYNN—FHA 1, 4.
 MARILYN LEE McBRIDE—Civinettes 2, 3, 4; FNA 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Interclub Council 3, 4.
 JUDITH MARIAN McCORMICK—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3.
 ALEXANDER SIMPSON MCRAVEN—Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; C Club 3, 4.
 RICHARD DENNIS McMORROW
 CHLOE ANN M.LOUTH
 ELSIE CAROL McNAMARA—Y-Teens 3, 4.
 NELSON LAWRENCE McPH. RSON—Transferred to CHS 3; Key Club 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Al-City, Hon. Mennon All-State; Track 3.
 WILLIAM GOVAN MACK, JR.—Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.
 DAVID BARRY MAGGIACOMO—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 3, 4; JV Football Mgr. 2; Swimming Team 2; Biologists 2; Wheel Club 3, 4; Track 4.
 DONNA MARINELLI—Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Calendar Girl 4; Harvest Moon Candidate 4.
 KAREN ANN MARRINFR—NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; Math Club 1; Latin Club 1; Z Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.
 DAVID GANO MARSHALL—Jr. Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; BR Pres. 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Jr. Civitan 3.
 CAROL ANN MARTIN—Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Cor. Sec. 4; *Cheftain* 3, 4; NFL 2; Pan American Club 2.
 GORDON HOWARD MARTIN—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Lions 3, 4.
 SYLVIA RUTH MASEDA—Z Club 3, 4; FHA 4; Student Council 3; Pan American Club 3.
 GLENN GAVIN MATTHFUS—Am. Legion Hon. Mention Award 1; Jr. Optimist Outstanding Youth 1; 2nd place Seminole Optimist Speaking Contest 1; Junior Class Sec. 3; Student Council 3; V. Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Pres. 4.
 NANCY GAY MATTES—FHA 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Girls Exchange Club 3, 4; *Cheftain* 3, 4.



SENIOR COMMITTEE—place cards: Carol Dreier, Sandy Falsetto, Bobby Hall, Madge Fussell, Saundra De Ambrose

RUSSELL MARTIN MERCIER
 CHARLOTTE CATHERINE MERKLE—Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Interclub Council 3; Math Club 4; FHA 1, 2; Y-Teens 3; Jr. Red Cross 1.
 ITTY MESSIE
 GEORGE FREDERICK MEYER—
 NANCY MARIE MEYER—FNA 3, 4.
 DORIS ELIZABETH MICKLER—Civinettes 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4.
 SANDRA LEE MIDDLEBROOK—FBLA 3, 4.
 JAMES ARLYNN MILLARD
 FREDERICK CARL MILLER, JR.—FNA 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; V. Pres. 3; NFL 3.
 HEIDRUN GISELA MILLER—Mixed Chorus 3, 4; FHA 4.
 JAMES LEWIS MILLER, JR.—Youth for Christ 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Track 3; Lettered 3; Chorus 1; Soloist 4.
 PAULA ANN MILLER
 BETTE MAE MILLS—Anchor Club 1, 2, 3; Civetite 1; FHA 4; Voting Delegate 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3.
 DANIEL GERALD MINICH
 JOSEPH CARLOS MISTRFTTA
 CAROL ANN MITCHFLL—Girls Chorus 3, FNA 3; Mixed Chorus 1.
 GRACE WINDFLLA MOLL—Jr. Red Cross 2; FTA 2, 3; Convention 3; Latin Club 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Totem 4; Subscription Mgr. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Interclub Council 4; Journalism Institute 4.
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 JOHANNA BELLE MOODY—Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 1.
 LLOYD LEVEN MOORE, JR.—Art Club 1, 2; Pres. 4; Basketball 3, 4; Trainer 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Trainer 3, 4; Football 4; Trainer 4.
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 STANLEY W. MOREY—Football 2; Track 2, 4; Biologists 4.
 JANIE VERNON MORGAN
 MARK BENNETT MORRIS—BR Pres. 3; Student Council 4; Band 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Harvest Moon Candidate 4; Jr. Lions Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; V. Pres. 4.
 MEIBA JEAN MORRISON—Chorus 2, 3, 4.
 GERALD THOMAS MORTIMER
 ROBERT HARRY MULLINS—FSA 1, 2; Camera Club 3, 4.
 HENRY NED MULLIS—Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; C Club 3, 4.
 MILES EDGAR MURPHY—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Basketball 1; Football 2, 4; C Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1.
 JANET PRISCILLA MURRAY
 LINDA MAY MUSIC—Modern Dance Club 2; DCT Club 3, 4; Treas. 4.
 ROY NELMS—Jr. Red Cross 1; Biologists 1; Pres. 1; Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; DCT Club 4; Honor Society 4.
 NELVIN OSCAR NELSON—Hi-Y 1; PEGGY IRVINE NFTTFRHTID—FTA 2, 3, 4; Betty Crocker Award 4.
 GEORGE IRA NFTTLES—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Pan American Club 2, 3.
 EILEEN MARIE NICHWANDER—DCT Club 4; DCT Merit Award 4.
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 MERRILEE OBERRY—Transferred to CHS 2; Jr. Red Cross 3; FTA 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Kwanettes 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Totem 4; Club Editor 4; Interclub Council 4; Student Council 4; Harvest Moon Candidate 4; *Cheftain* 3; Y-Teens 3, 4.
 CHARLES WAYNE OHMAN
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 CAROLE LEE OSBORNE—FHA 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.
 WILLIAM HANLON OYLFR—Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Men's Chorus 4; Men's Quartet 4; Jr. Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3.
 JOHN CECIL PARKER—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 CARRIE PHYLLIS PARKER
 PATRICIA ANN PARPYANO—French Club 1; Jr. Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Thespians 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.
 ANITA GAY PARRISH—FNA 2, 4; DCT Club 3, 4; Student Council 4.
 PEGGY LEE PARTRIDGE
 SHIRLEY MARIE PATINO
 ROBERT FRASER PATTERSON—Football 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4.
 GLYNN DENISE PAYNE—FHA 2; FTA 2; MARY FRANCES PAYNE
 NANCY RUTH PAYNE—Y-Teens 4; Treas. 4; Art Club 4.
 WESLEY ROBERT PEARCE—Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2, 3, 4.
 ROGER DOUGLAS PLNN
 PAUL G PERGOLA—Jr. Lions 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Biologists 3; Camera Club 2; Wheel Club 2.
 MARA LYNN PERO—Art Club 1, 2, 4; V. Pres. 4; Interclub Council 4; Girls Exchange 4.
 PATRICIA ANN PERRY—Transferred to CHS 4.
 PHYLLIS JEAN PERRY—Transferred to CHS 4.
 CHARLOTTE ANNE PETERSON—FHA 1; Z Club 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2, Pres. 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Calendar Girl 2; Fairest Princess of Festival of Harvest Moon 4; BR Pres. 2, 3; Sportsmanship Award 2, 3.

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 JULIAN MORTON PIPER Jr.—Exchange Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Biologists 3; Pres. 3; 1st place "I Speak for Democracy" 2, 3; 1st place Exchange Club Speaking Contest 2, 3
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 LARRON TRAVIS ROGERS—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Boys Quartet 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; BR Treas. 4
 SHARON DIANN ROGERS—Girls Chorus 3, 4; FHA 2; BR Pres. 2
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 JANET GAIL ROO—Camera Club 2; FHA 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Thespians 1; Cvinettes 4
 JOY LANDELLE ROSE—FHA 3, 4; FBLA 3
 NATHAN ROSENBLATT III—Band 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 2; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; V Pres. 2, 4; Interclub Council 4; Swimming Team 3; Sportsmanship, Inc. 3, 4; Totem 3, 4; Office Mgr. 3, 4; Journalism Institute 4
 DENNIS MICHAEL ROSS—Key Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 1; V Pres. 3; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; V Pres. 3; Boys State 3; Class Pres. 1, 4; American Legion Award 1; Totem 3, 4; Photo Editor 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; BR Pres. 1, 2; NFL 1, 2; Interclub Council 2, 3; Harvest Moon Candidate 4; Sr. Prom Comm. 4
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 FREDERICK ALLEN SAMES—DCT Club 3; FFA 4
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 JUDITH ANN SCHOFNBORN—JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Head 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Co-head 4; Calendar Girl 2; Interclub Council 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pres. 4; Cvinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; V Pres. 1; Sr. Prom Comm. 4; Biologists 3, V Pres. 3; Pan American Club 2, 3; Sports Officials Club 2
 RONALD GENE SCHOTT—Art Club 3, 4
 CAROLYN PAUL A SCOTT
 KAREN TRENT SMITH
 GRETTRUD E ARLENE SELLERS
 MYRON DEWAYNE SELLERS—Track 3, 4; FSA 4
 PATRICIA SHARP—Y-Teens 1; Cvinettes 1; Chieftettes 2, 3, 4; Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4; V Pres. 4; FNA 2; Student Council 3; Interclub Council 4; FFA Sweetheart 4
 SHARRON ANN SHAW—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Majorette 1; Intramurals 2, 3
 SHARI ANN SHERMAN—Z Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Officials Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Honor Society 4
 JUDITH ARLENE SHOTT—Jr. Red Cross 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cvinettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 1; Pres. 2; Treas. 3; FNA 2; Chieftettes 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; American Legion Certificate 1; Civitan Achievement Plaque 2
 SANDRA J. SHUERT Transferred to CHS 4; Mxed Chorus 4
 BILL DUKE SIMPSON—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-City and All-State; Wheel Club 3; FFA 2, 3

WILLIAM LEON SIMS, JR.—C Club 3, 4; Jr. Lions 3, 4; V. Pres. 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; BR Pres. 3, 4; Interclub Council 4; High Chief of Festival of Harvest Moon 4
 NANCY LEE SINGLETON—Jr. Red Cross 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Anchor Club 1, 2, 3; Sextet 3
 PAUL SIROIS
 JOYCE ANN SMITH—Cheerleader 1; Head 1; FTA 1; FHA 1, 2; Student Council 1; Sports Officials Club 2, 3, 4
 MARILYN MARIE SMITH—DCT Club 4
 RALPH VIRGIL SMITH—FFA 3, 4; Biologists 2
 RUTH ANN SMITH
 SINDONEA GRACE SMITH—FNA 3, 4; Girls Chorus 1, 3; Mxed Chorus 4; Honor Society 4; Z Club 4
 EVERETT SOUDER, JR.—Camera Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; FFA 3; JPT 4
 ALICE SPADAVECCIA—FHA 1; Math Club 1, 4; FTA 1, 2; Jr. Red Cross 2; Girls Exchange Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4
 EARLE JOSEPH SPENCER—Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Math Club 3; Jr. Civitan 4
 MARIE FRANCES SPEZIALE—Band 2, 3, 4; Corporal 2; Librarian 2, 3; Master Sgt. 3; Captain 4; Student Conductor 3, 4; So.ost 2, 3, 4; Lettered 4; Cherokees Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Florida State Music Clinic 2, 3, 4; First Chair Trumpeter Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Sight Reading Band Soloist 4; Dave Garroway "Today" Show 2; Tampa Philharmonic Soloist 2; Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4; Cor. Sec. 4; Latin Club 3; Safety Council 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Sec. 4; Totem 4; Sr. Class Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Sr. Prom Comm. 4; Journalism Institute 4; D.A.R. Award 4; Optimist Outstanding Youth Award 2; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Scholarship 4
 ELEEN MARGARET STANTON—FTA 1; Pan American Club 3, 4; Parliamentarian 3; Z Club 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Chieftain 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Math Club 2; Cvinettes 1; NFL 3; 1st place Speech Contest 1; 1st place Spanish Contest 3
 JAMES RAYMOND STAPLETON II—Wheel Club 2, 3, 4; Convention 2; Sec. 4; JV Football 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Chieftain 3, 4; Adv. Mgr. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; FSPA Convention 3
 BARBARA ANN STARLING—Art Club 3, 4; FHA 2
 JANICE KAY STARLING
 JUDITH ANN STARRETT—Transferred to CHS 3; FTA 3; NFL 3, 4; FHA 4; Chieftain 4
 WILLIAM ERNEST STEINKE, JR.—Chorus 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2; Mens Chorus 4
 CHARLOTTE MARIE STEWART
 FRANK SHELDON STEWART, JR.
 JOANN STEWART—Biologists 3; Girls' Chorus 4
 VALERA CAROLYN STEWART—Band 2, 3, 4; FNA 2, 3
 EUGENE CARLTON STONE—H. Y 1, 2; Sgt-at-Arms 1, 2; Jr. Red Cross 2; Track Mgr. 2; Safety Council 3; Jr. Optimist 3, 4; Sgt-at-Arms 3, 4
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 JEANNE BETH STRINGFELLOW
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 MARGERY NELL SUTTON—Girls Chorus 2; FHA 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Lettered 4; Jr. Red Cross 4

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KENNETH HOWARD TAYLOR—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Jr. Lions 3, 4; Interclub Council 4.

PAUL ROLAND TAYLOR

MARCI A TEMPLE—Y Teens 4

JUDITH ANN TESTERMAN—Cheerleader 3, 4; Calendar Girl 3; Student Council 3, 4; Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4; Rec. Sec. 4; Sec. of Class 4; Thespians 4; Harvest Moon Court 4.

JONTEEL ROSEMARY THOMAS—Civinettes 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Jr. Red Cross 1; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Concert Chorus 4.

PATRICIA ELENORE THOMAS—Art Club 4

PAUL DAVID THOMPSON — Sportsmanship, Inc. 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Swimming Team 3; BR Pres. 3.

JEFFREY ALLAN THORNE—Jr. Optimists 3, 4; Treas. 3, 4; JV Basketball 2

JACK LEONARD TINNEN—FFA 3, 4; Biologists 3.

JOSEPHINE JUNE TOLAND—FBLA 3, 4

NANCY JEAN TOMPKINS—Band 2, 3, 4; State Band Clinic Sight Reading Band 4.

NICKY CLARK TOUCHTON—C Club 3, 4; Hi-Y I, Pres. 1; Student Council 2, 3; Jr. Exchange Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3; Poorball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3.

LARRY JAMES TOUZEAU—Tennis 3, 4; Math Club 4

ELLA MARGARET TOWNSEND — Student Council 2, 3; Chelettes 3; Kiwanettes 3, 4

ALAN ROGER TROMBLEY—Key Club 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4.

MILDRED ELAINE TUCKER—Soph. Chorus 2; Girls Chorus 3; FHA 4.

WILDA ANN TURNER—Transferred to CHS 4

GEORGE ALLEN UTERHARDT

DALLAS JOYCE VAN DYKE—FHA 3, 4; V. Pres. 4.

VIRGINIA JANE VEINOT—FTA 2, 3; Y-Teens 3; Christian 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4

EDMUND MICHAEL VOLLRATH—Math Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Pres. 4; Computer Group 4.

JOHN LYNN WALLACE

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HFRBERT LEE WARD—Art Club 1, BR Pres 1, Football 2, Tennis 2; DCT Club 3, 4, V. Pres. 3, 4, DCT Merit Award 4

THOMAS OMAR WARD

RUTH ANN WARNER

KATHRYN ROSE WATERS—FNA 2, 3, 4, DCT Club 4.

JAMES HERMAN WAYNICK Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, V Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Tennis 2, 3, Camera Club 2, 3; Concert Chorus 4, V Pres. Florida State YMCA District Congress 4

JOAN ANN WEAVER

ROBERT ALLEN WEAVER—Hi-Y 1; Football 2, 3, 4, C Club 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4; Silver football for 3 yrs. lettering.

THOMAS G. WEIDEMANN—DCT Club 4.

PATRICIA WELCH—Pan American Club 1; Art Club 4

DOLORS JEAN WELLS—FBLA 1, FHA 2, Y-Teens 4

DONNA GAYLE WELLS—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Accompanist 1, Section Pianist 4; Y-Teens 2.

CYNTHIA STUART WENTZ

OLIVER PATRICK WEST

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GLENDY ROSE WHALEN—FNA 1, 2, 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4, Girls Exchange Club 3, 4, Treas. 3.

JANICE LORRAINE WHEATON

LOIS ROSALEE WHEELER — Y-Teens 1, 3, FHA 1, 4

FAITH MARIE WHEELOCK—FTA 2; Jr Red Cross 2, Pan American Club 2; DCT Club 3, 4, Honor Society 4

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GERALD ROY WHITE—JV Football 2; FBLA 3; Chorus 4, *Chieftain* 4, Circulation Mgr 4, Wheel Club 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

SHIRLEY ANN WHITE—Girls Chorus 3, Sec. 3 Mixed Chorus 4.

THFRESA MARY WHITE—Anchor Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4, FHA 4, Student Council 3, Girls Chorus 1, Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Treas. 4; Sextet 3, BR Pres. 4.

OWEN WHITMAN—Transferred to CHS 4.
Key Club 4; Biologists 4; Band 4.

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Y Teens 1, 2, Pan American Club 1, 2, Cvinettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 1, Bd of Directors 4, Chiefettes 2, 3, 4; Letter 4, Interclub Council 4, Biologists 3, 4, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; Jr Red Cross 4.

WANDA JOYCE WILDER—Girls Chorus 1,
BR Pres. 4, FBLA 3, 4, Student Council 4.

MARTHA ESTELLE WILLIAMS—FHA 2, 3, 4,
Latin Club 3, 4, Christian 3, 4.

PATRICIA O'NEAL WILLIAMS — Girls Exchange Club 3, 4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4, Interclub Council 3; Girls Chorus 2, 3, Mixed Chorus 4, Librarian 4

GAIL DUANE WILLIS

KAREN THERESE WILKINSON—Y-Teens 3,
4, Sec. 4, Cheerleader 4, Anchor Club 4.

GORDON McRAE WILSON

JIMMY LAMAR WILSON

ORRIN GRANTFORD WILSON—Band 1, 2, 3
Jr. Optimists 3, 4; Pan American Club 4; JV Basketball 1; Biologists 2; Track Team 4,
BR Pres. 4

ROBERT RAYMOND WILSON

MARTHA JEAN WOOD—Cvinettes 1, 2, 3, 4,
FBLA 4

CYNTHIA ANN WOOTEN — Drill Team 2,
Y-Teens 2, 3, Student Council 4

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Safety Council 2, 3, Rec. Sec. 3; Pan American Club 3, Girls Chorus 3, Pres. 3, Concert Chorus 4, Honor Society 4, Kiwanettes 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4, Harvest Moon Court 4; Sextet 4, CHS Quartet 4

PATRICIA IRENE YATES—Transferred to CHS 4, FNA 4, Mixed Chorus 4; Z Club 4

JUDY YNCLAN—Chiefettes 2, 3, 4; Cvinettes 2, FHA 3, Biologists 4.

MARILYN ZAHNER—Girls Chorus 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 4, FTA 2, 3, V. Pres. 3; FHA 2; Math Club 1

Maggie, (W.S.M.)
I'd always
remember the good times
we've had in Art & our
Art nights and all, throwing
paint at each other, measuring
of each other's paintings, I don't
if we enjoyed them too.
you've done a lot of fun for me.
and I'm sure. We probably just stood there and
we do we'd probably just stand there and
laugh! I could go on for pages but I need
to stop.

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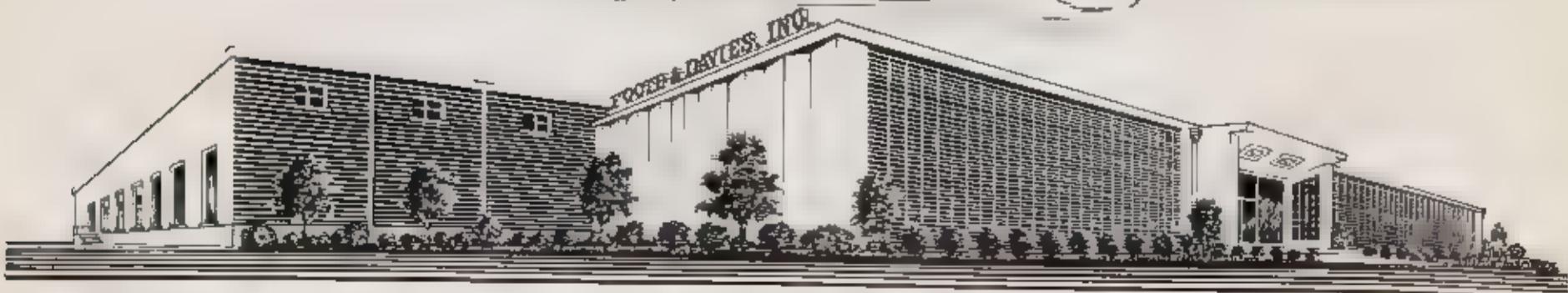
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